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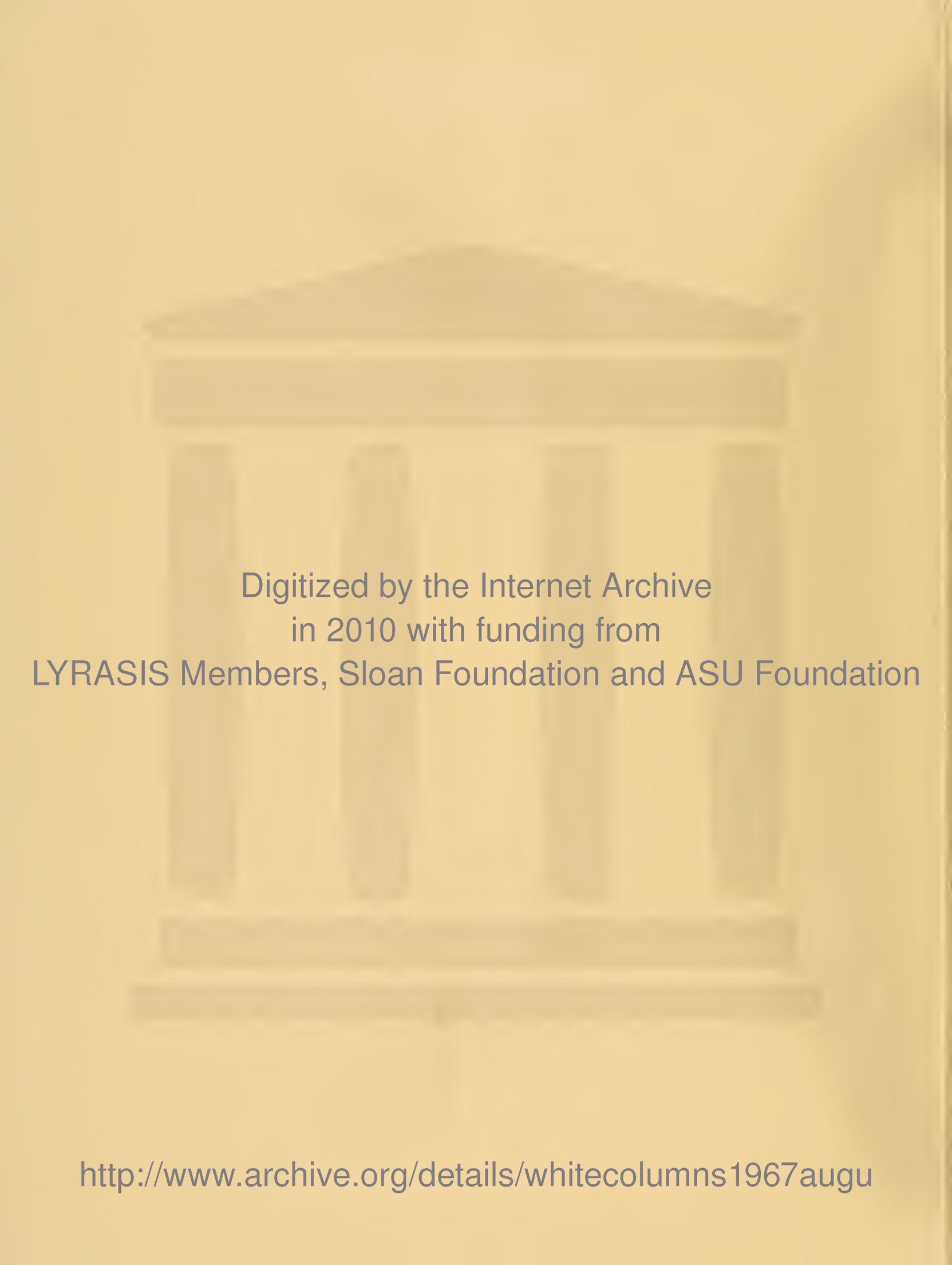
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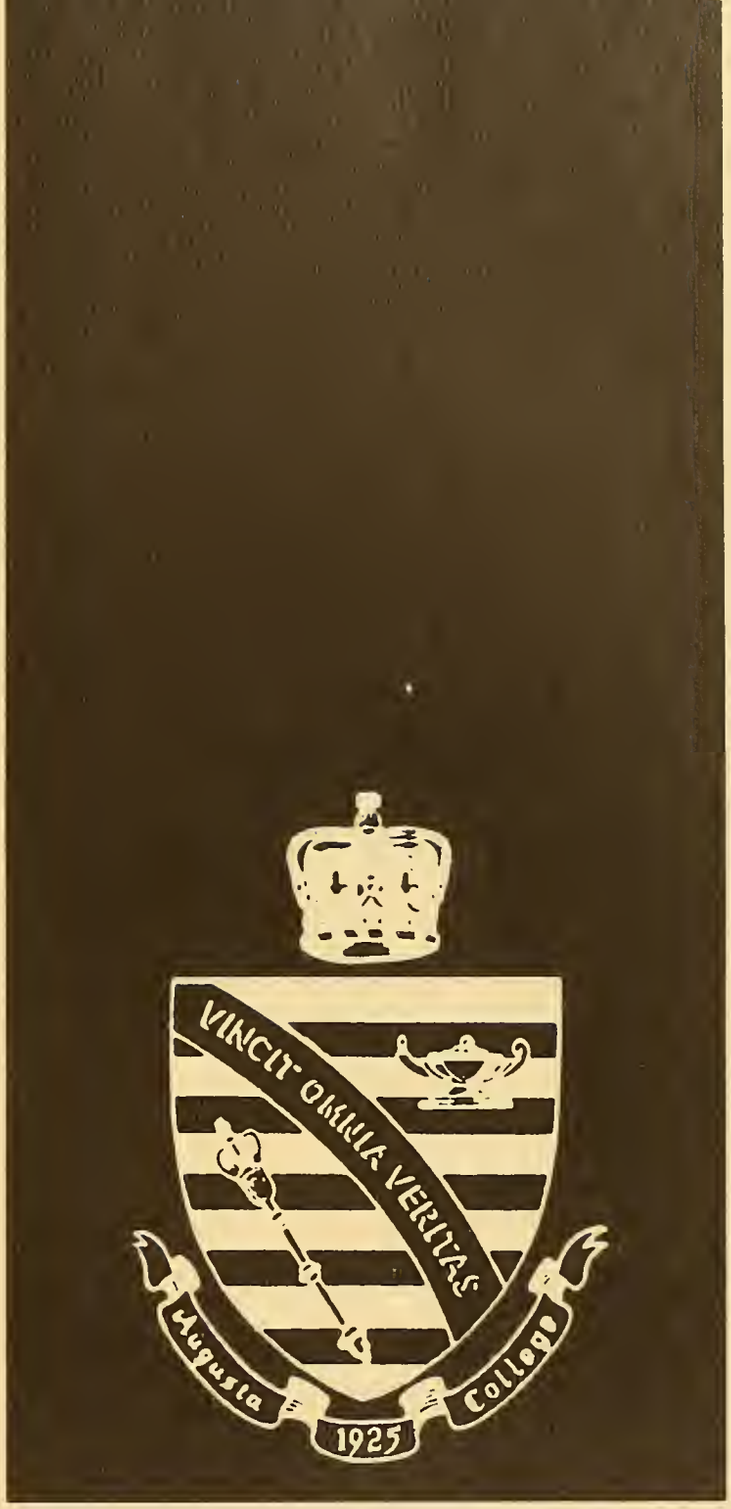
Augusta College

Augusta, Georgia



MISS MARY JO RIVERS
Editor-In-Chief

WHITE COLUMNS

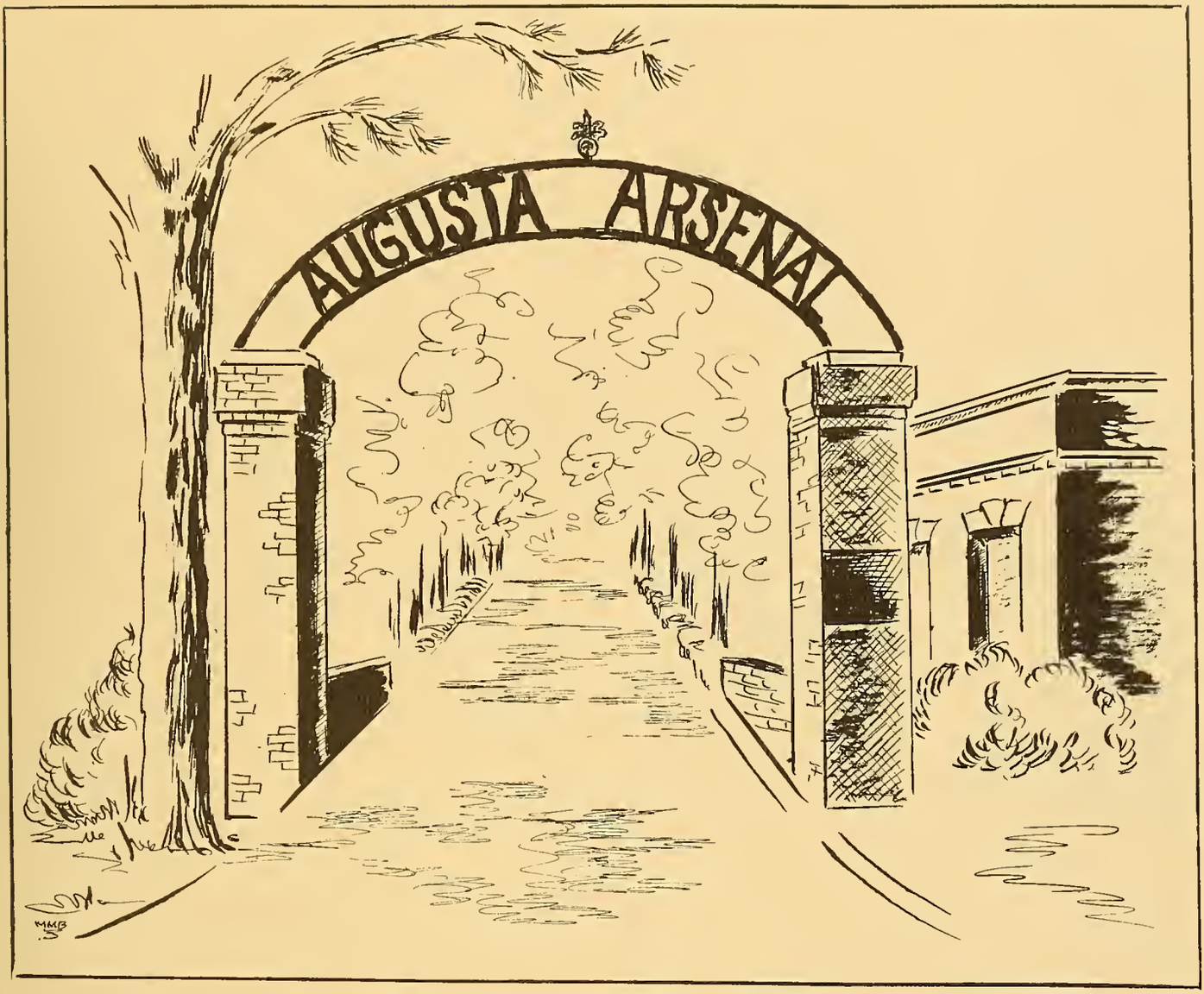
AUGUSTA COLLEGE

NINETEEN SIXTY-SEVEN

VOLUME TEN

AUGUSTA COLLEGE

1927-1967



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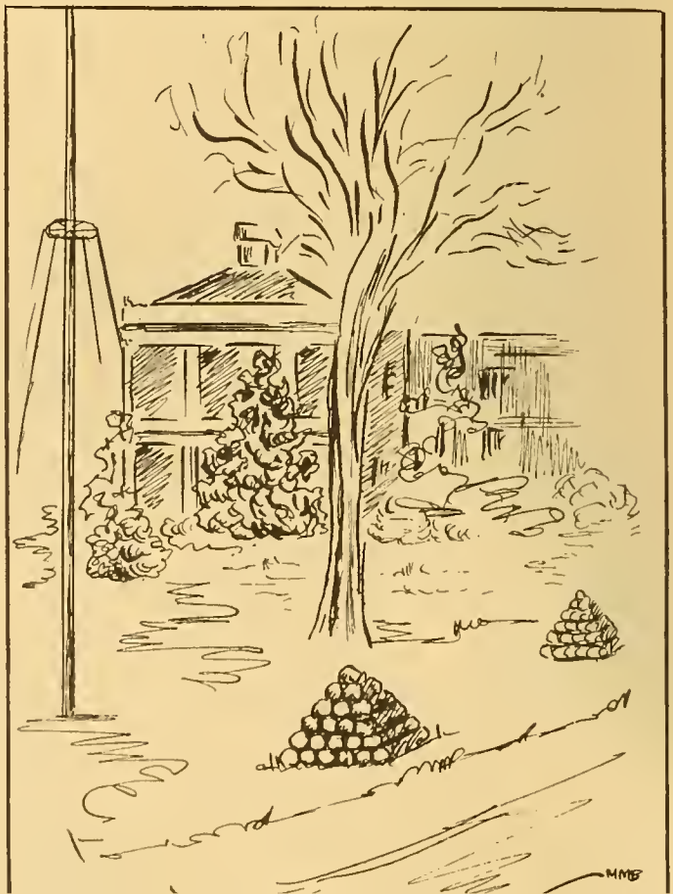
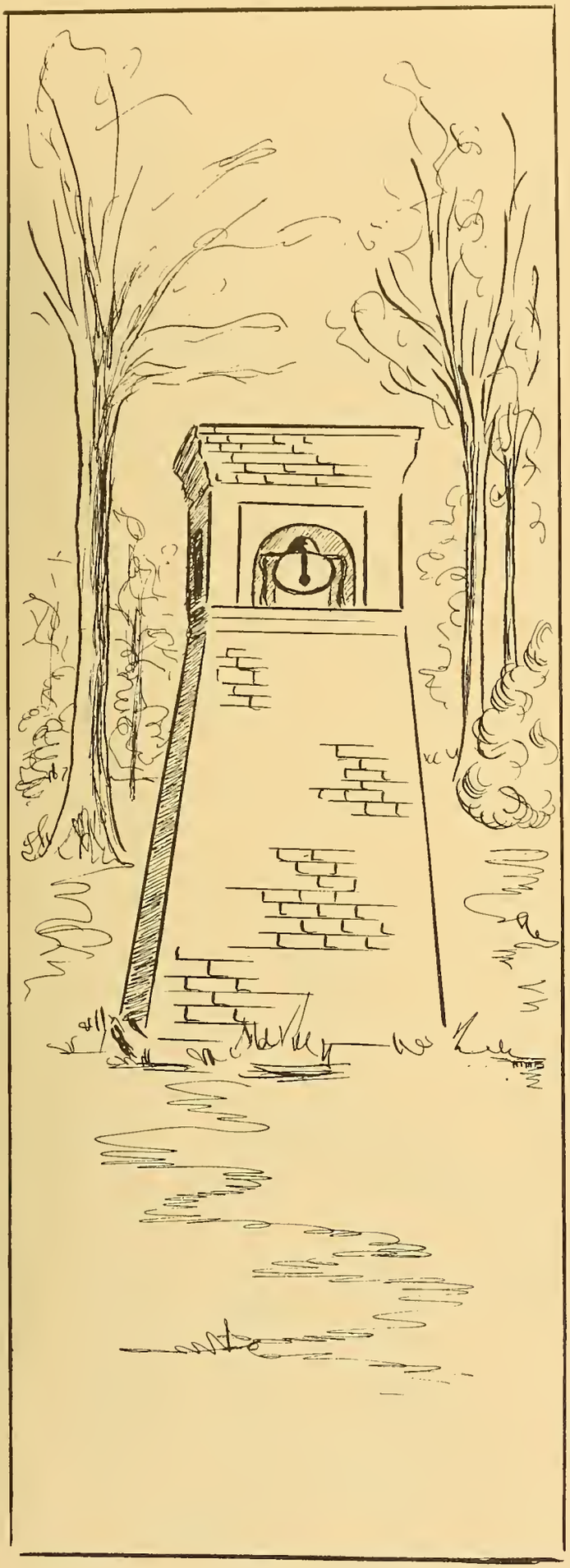




THE basic document for the establishment of an arsenal in Augusta is a letter, dated March 9, 1793, filed in the archives of the State of Georgia, from President George Washington's Secretary of War, in which it was directed that "an arsenal be established with a stand of two thousand arms for protection" against the Indians.

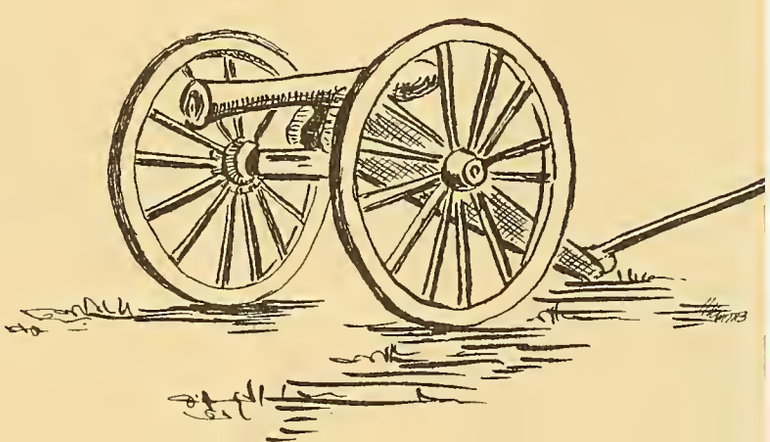
A log fort had been built in 1735, immediately after a handful of people had pulled their pirogues up the slick sides of the blue Savannah River at the present site of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The first fortification had been called Fort Augusta.

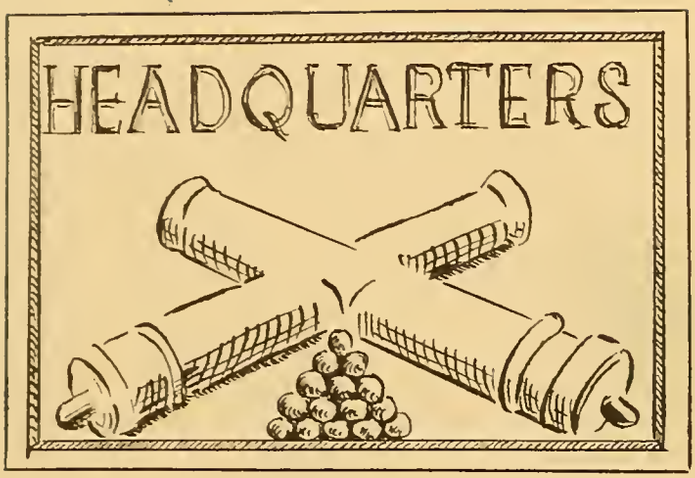
However, after several battles during the Revolutionary War, the old fort was destroyed. When, after the Treaty of Paris in 1783, the United States of America began to feel the growing pains of a free and independent country, it became necessary to construct permanent fortifications, Augusta Arsenal was one of the first to be built.

As the city was growing so rapidly, it was considered desirable to move the guns and other equipment for protection to a site several miles northwest of the old fort (but still on the Savannah River), the location selected being the place where the Sibley Mills now stand. The property there was approximately 48-14/16 acres.

The new site was given the name Augusta Arsenal and by 1819 many buildings had been erected, at a cost of $163,905.45, and a detachment of thirty enlisted men, two lieutenants and a surgeon, all under the command of Captain Matthew M. Payne, Corps of Artillery, were assigned to duty there.

The next year an epidemic of swamp, or yellow fever wiped out the entire garrison. Twenty-three of the enlisted men, one lieutenant and the surgeon were buried in the Arsenal enclosure. The other lieutenant and the remaining seven enlisted men were moved to a camp near Milledge Spring and died there. Captain Payne alone survived. He was visiting the Walkers at their summer place called Bellevue.

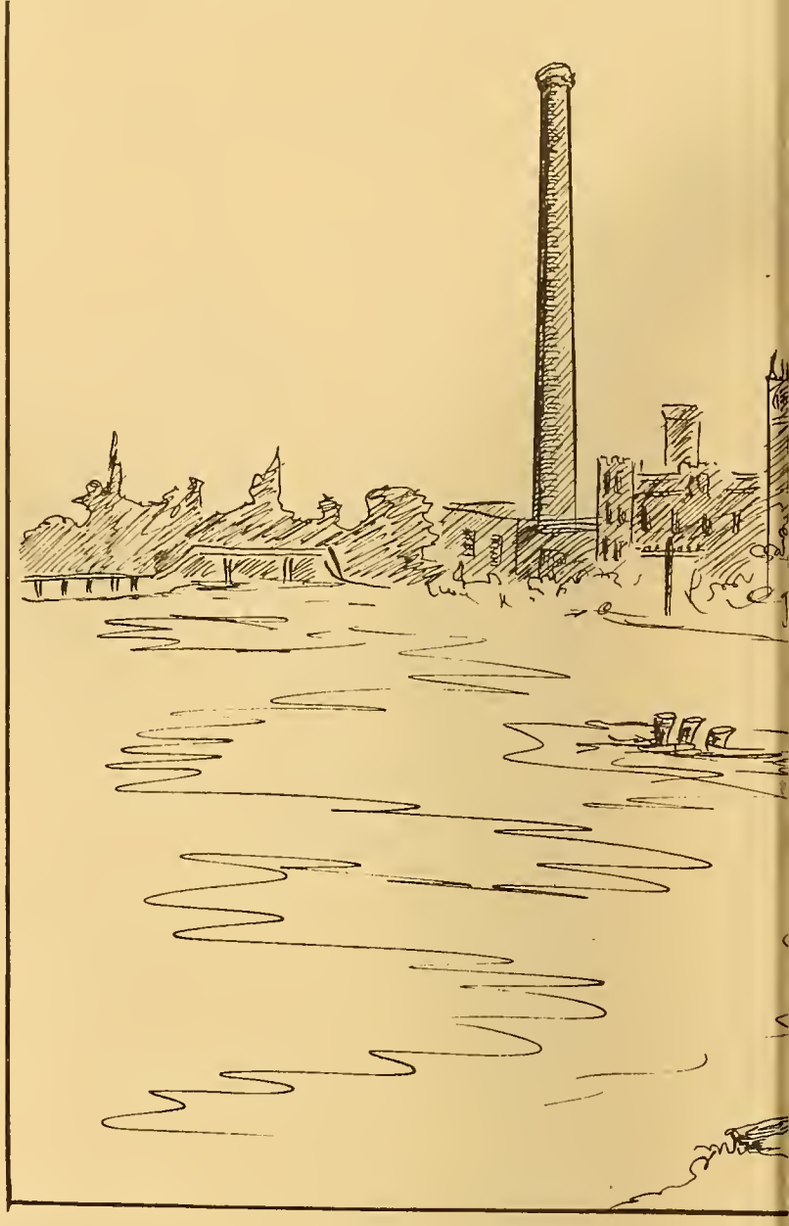


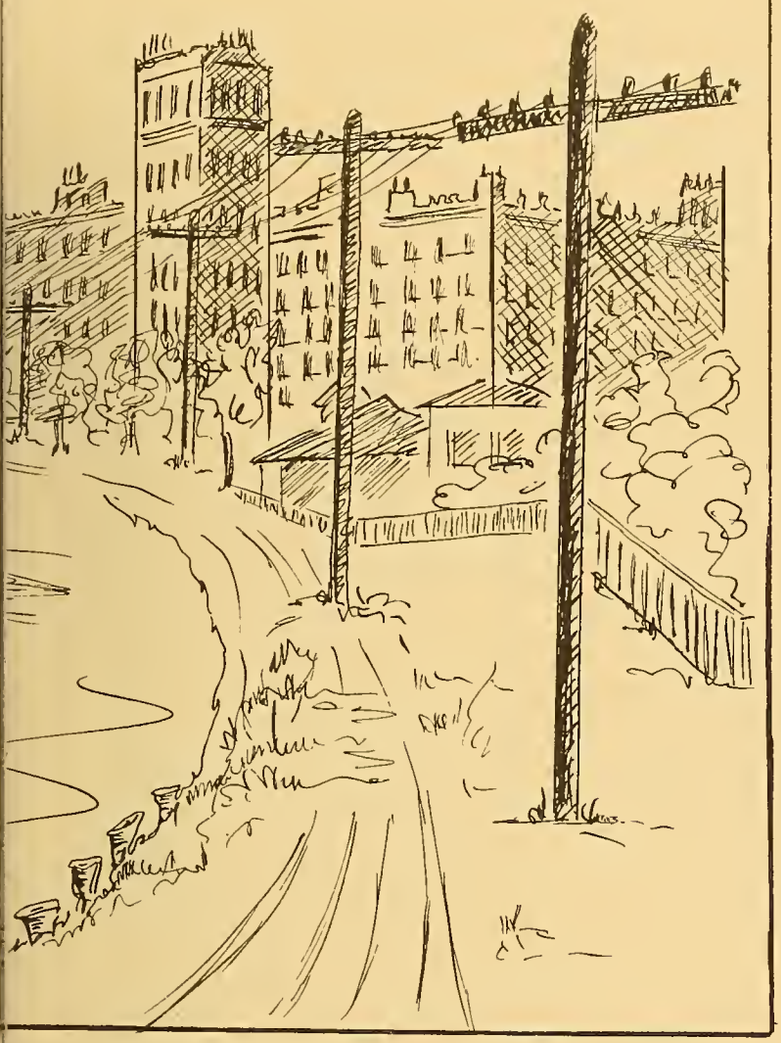


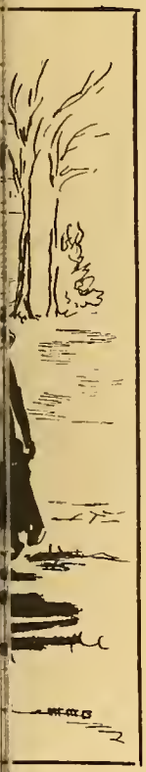
THE death of the garrison resulted in the moving and rebuilding of the arsenal buildings on the present site of Augusta College. The 70-acre tract was bought by Act of Congress, dated May 26, 1826, from Freeman Walker. The land was part of the Bellevue tract in the village of Summerville. One acre was excluded as a "graveyard for the Walker family." The Government paid $6,000.00 and received a deed dated November 9, 1826. There were two houses on the land, one called Bellevue (which is still standing), and the other building was marked on a plat as "Mrs. Walker's house," but no reference as to which Mrs. Walker.

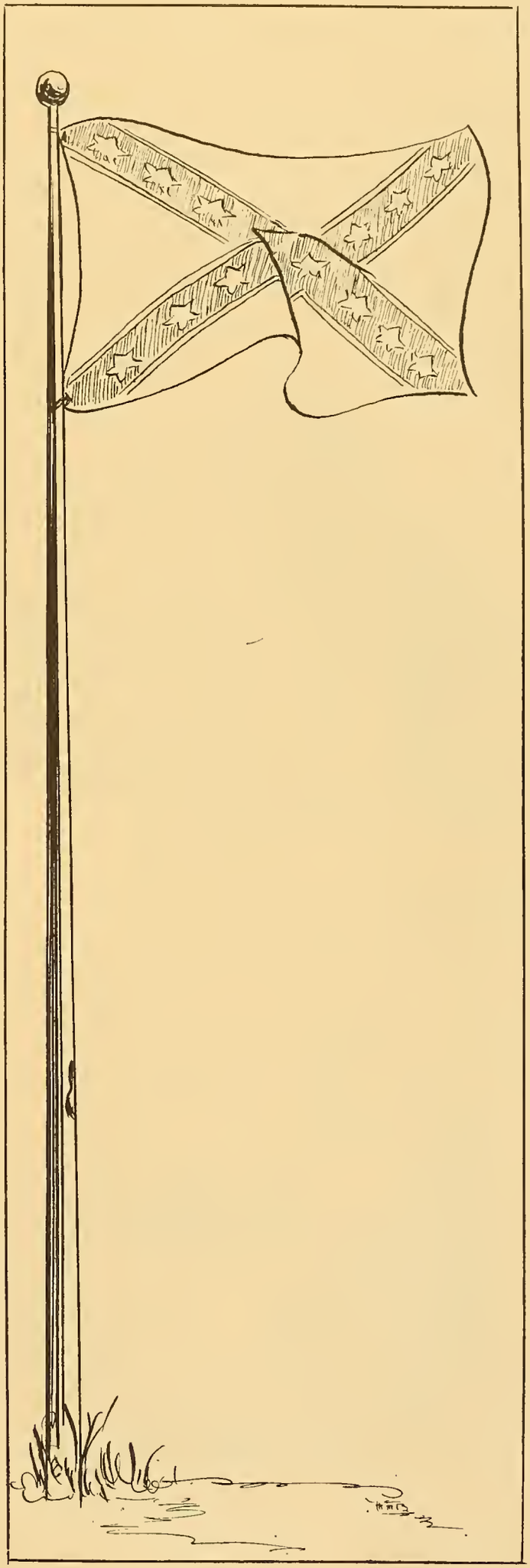
After the purchase of the Walker site, some of the arsenal buildings were moved from the Savannah River place, and other new buildings were constructed. Initially the buildings moved and rebuilt, as well as some new additions, were: Headquarters (now the Administration building), two "magnificent sets of officer's quarters," a barracks building, and a connecting thick brick loopholed wall. The loopholes were to be used in the event of attack by invaders. There was an arched sally port under the middle of the Headquarters building; heavy wooden gates permitted access to the enclosure within the brick wall, and a wooden picket fence was set all around the place as a boundary. Water was supplied from a deep well. Years later a wooden-pipe line for sewer and water was laid and connected to Augusta's system. When the old wooden pipes were dug up to make way for the modern supply lines, workmen found unidentified human bones. The bones were buried in the military cemetery and marked "Unknown."

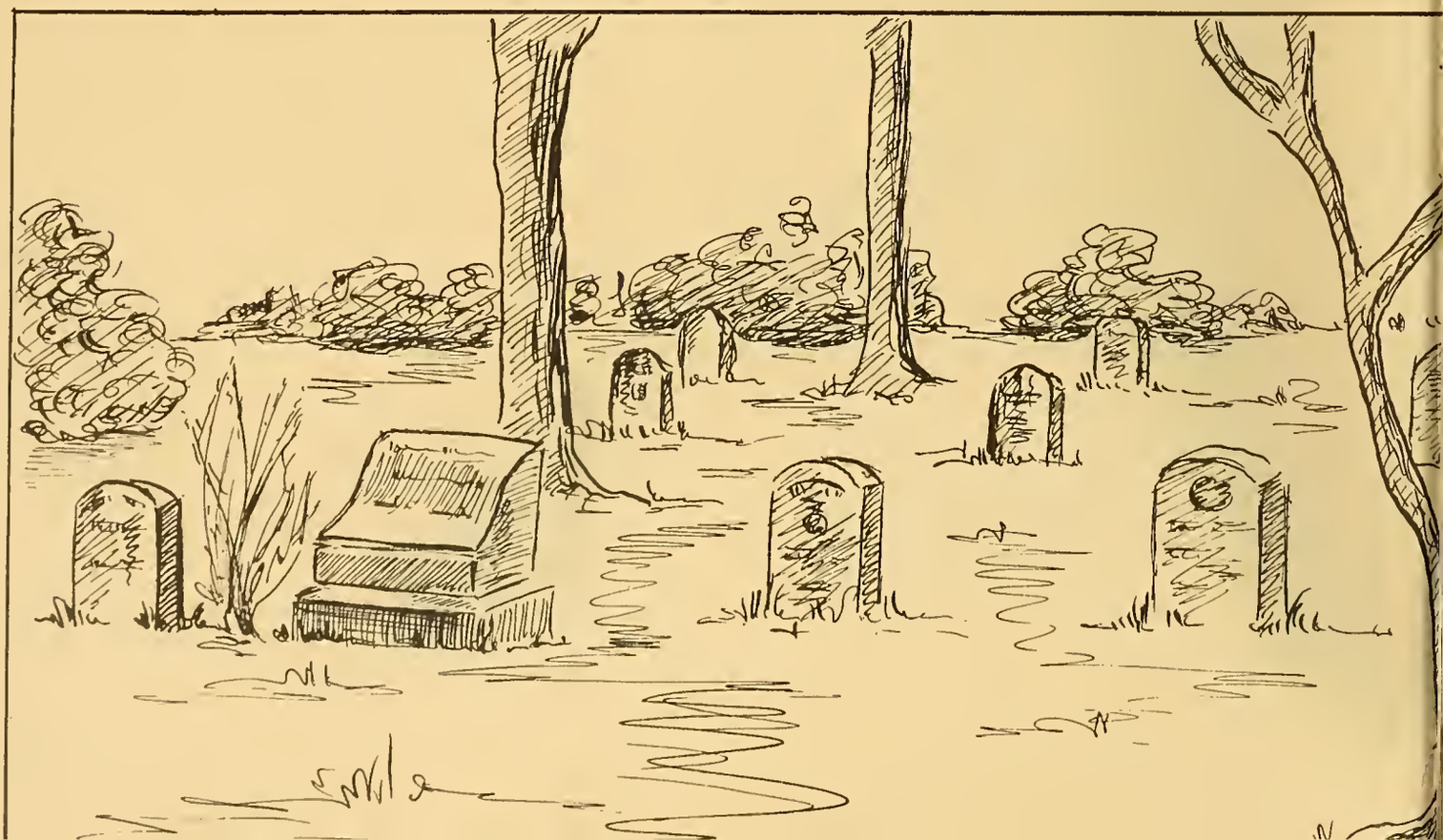
During the first several decades of the Nineteenth century, soldiers from the arsenal, with members of the "Richmond Blues," a local home guard, fought against the enemy in the Seminole and Creek Indian wars to the south. In addition to training fighting men, the arsenal stored, repaired and cleaned guns and issued supplies to troops, including Charleston Depot, Mount Vernon and Apalachicola arsenals, Gary's Ferry Depot, and the Ordnance at Tampa Bay.









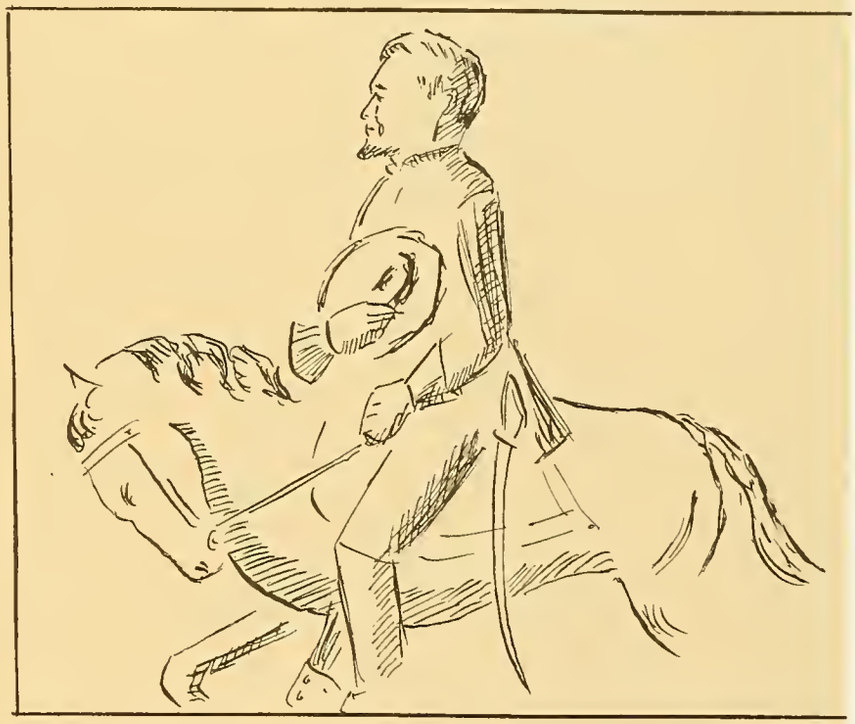


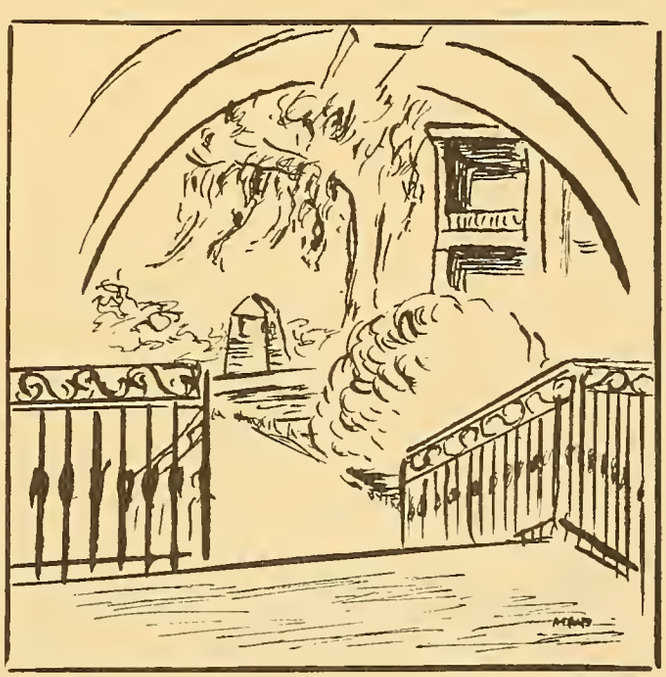
EARLY in 1844, a young lieutenant who had "imbibed too freely of spiritous liquors" and behaved in such a manner as to bring "discredit to the uniform of the United States Army," was imprisoned in a dungeon under the Headquarters building. A letter was sent to Washington, D.C. requesting "disposition" of the young man. Washington officials sent Lieutenant William Tecumseh Sherman, of the Corps of Artillery, on the delicate diplomatic mission to Augusta with orders to handle the situation for "the good of the Army." Sherman came, captured the admiration of Augustans, was entertained extensively by them, and stayed six months. When he left, he took the young lieutenant with him.

The first recorded ghost seems to have arrived soon after Sherman's departure. He was a young man whose uncle (the arsenal commander) had employed him as a clerk at the "unheard of salary of $2.00 per day." The young clerk had been on his new job but a short time when he was "killed by a cowardly assassin" and was buried in the Walker cemetery. Legend has it that the young man had hoped that the family would have "deep apple pie" for dinner. He was shot to death on his way home. His ghost prowled the commander's quarters, opening oven and food pantry doors in search of pie! Two other ghosts, a lady and a former soldier, moved in later and were still around not too long ago.

Transportation was by horse and mule. Walton Way was laid with heavy planks from Fifteenth Street up to Summerville. It was called a toll turnpike, for the use of which the arsenal paid $76.00 a year. That was in 1849 when the arsenal hired slaves as "hostlers" at $1.00 a day. The superintendent of the guards was paid $1.25 a day.

But as the restless days preceding the Civil War approached, even small things seemed of great moment, according to reports. For instance, much was made of the fact that the commanding officer's cookstove had worn out. After considerable correspondence, a new stove was bought and installed.





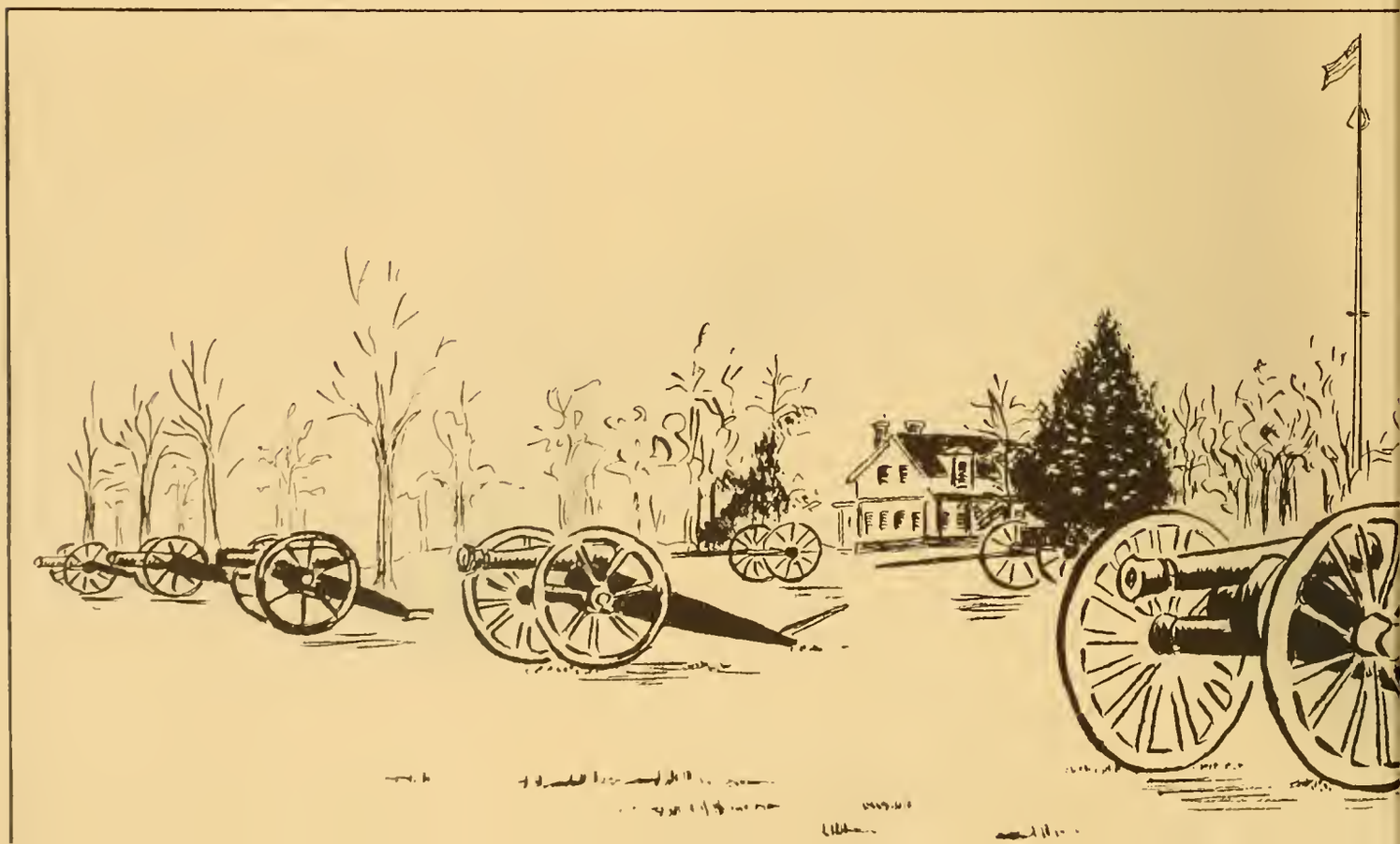
IN September, 1860, the Mayor and Common Council of Augusta passed a resolution requesting that a sufficient force be stationed at the arsenal for the protection of the arms stored there. The Secretary of War had sent 22,000 muskets and rifles to the arsenal "in pursuance of his policy to fill the southern arsenals with large quantities of arms and ammunition."

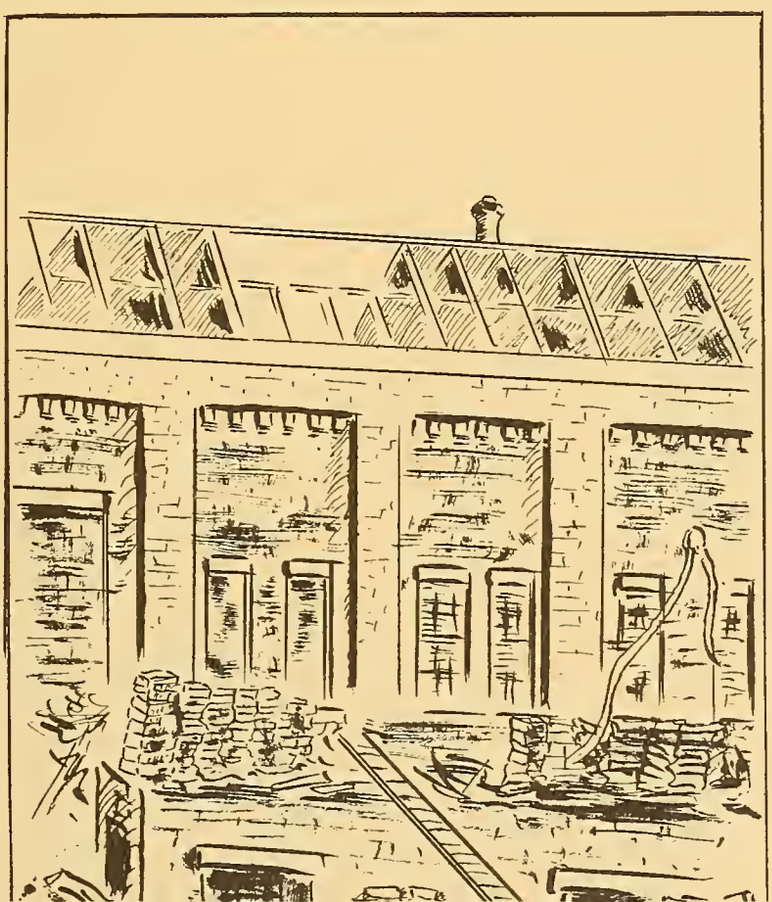
Accordingly, in October, Company E, Second Artillery, under command of Captain Arnold Elzey, came to the arsenal with a lieutenant and eighty-two enlisted men. It was Coptain Elzey who surrendered the arsenal to the Confederate Army Colonel W. H. Walker, after Georgia seceded from the Union.

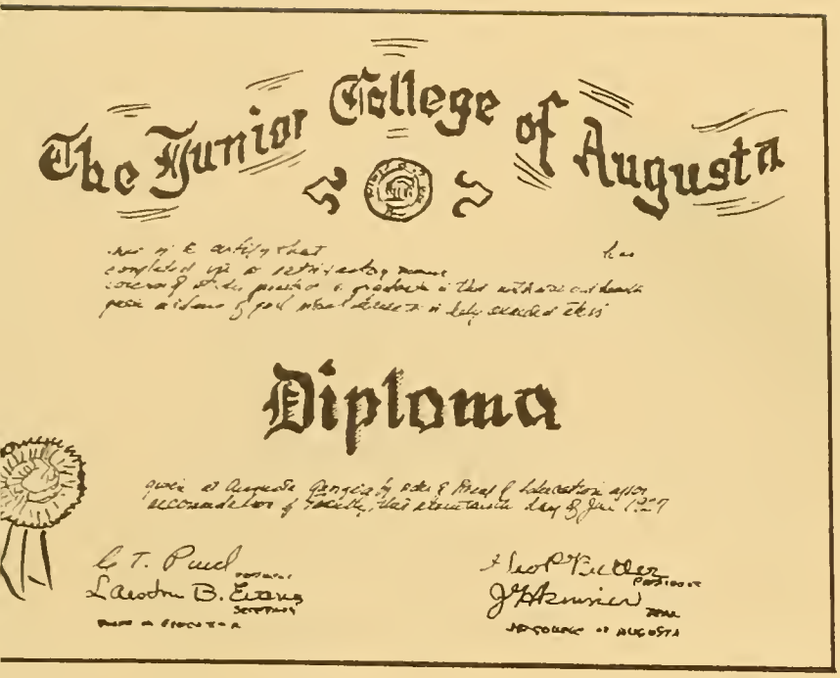
Early in 1861, a large brick building was constructed near the eastern boundary. It was used as foundry, machine shops and storehouse. During the Civil War, part of the building was used as a hospital, part as a blacksmith shop, a tin shop and a harness shop and equipment department for field artillery. Lieutenant-Colonel W. G. Gill was the first Confederate commander. He was a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1848. He died June 7, 1862, and was succeeded by Lt. Col. George W. Rains.

Under the direction of Col. Rains, a powder works was built on the old arsenal site. It was rated as the second largest in the world and supplied all powder and ammunition to the Confederate armies. All that now remains of it is an obelisk chimney 115 feet tall.

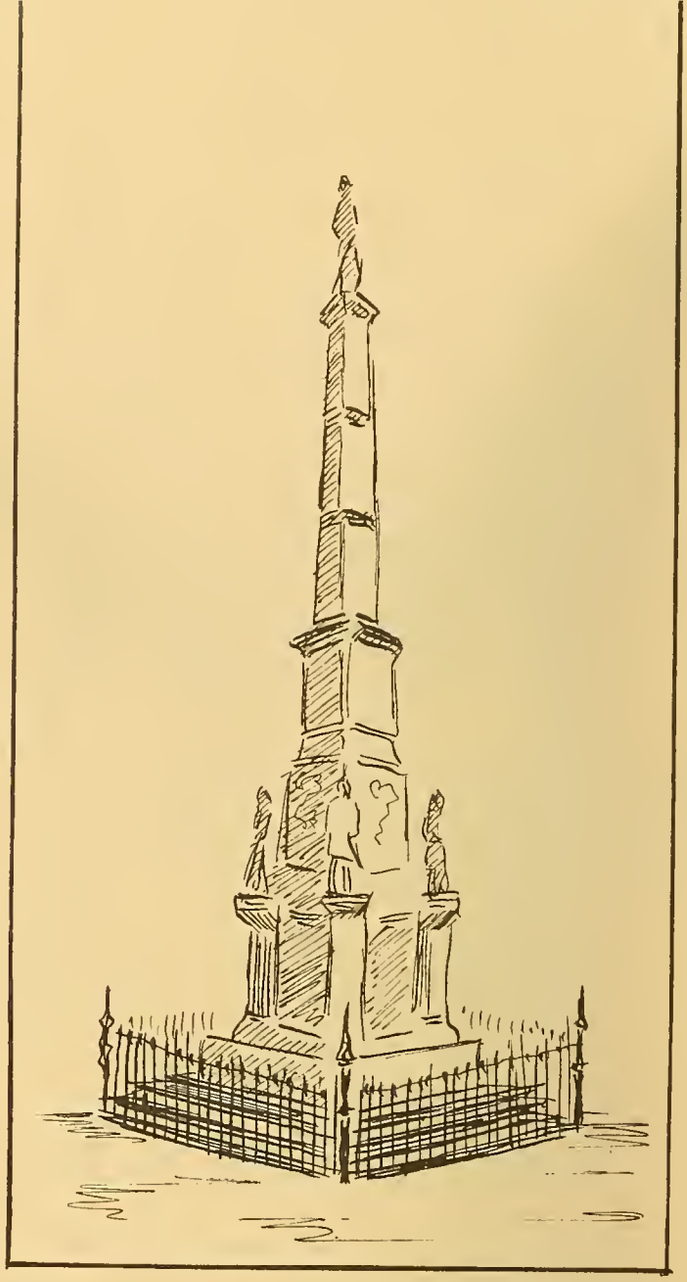
Upon the approach of Sherman's army, the powder works and machine shops were dismantled and sent to Columbia, S.C., but were returned to the arsenal and put back into use when it was found that Sherman had by-passed Augusta.

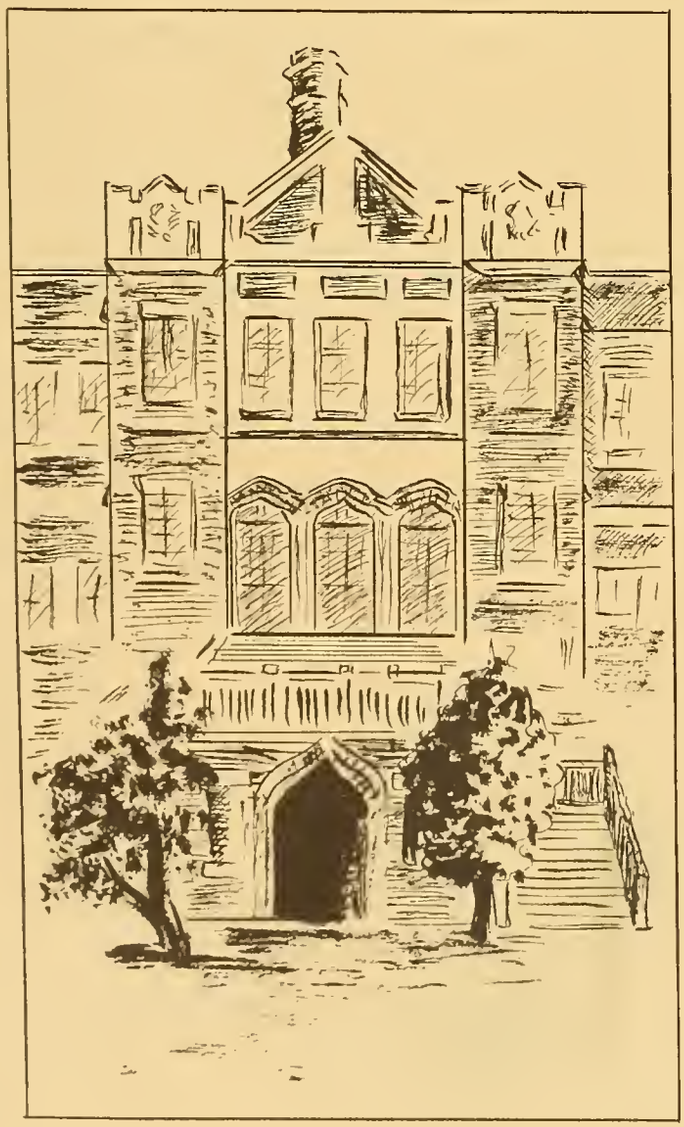


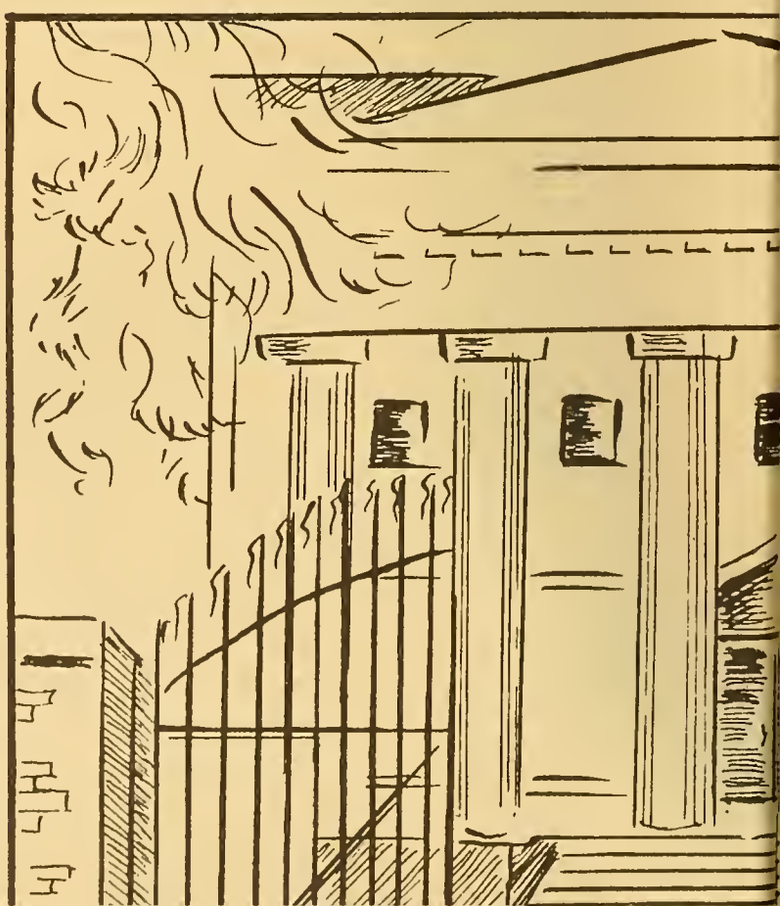



The Junior College of Augusta

Diploma







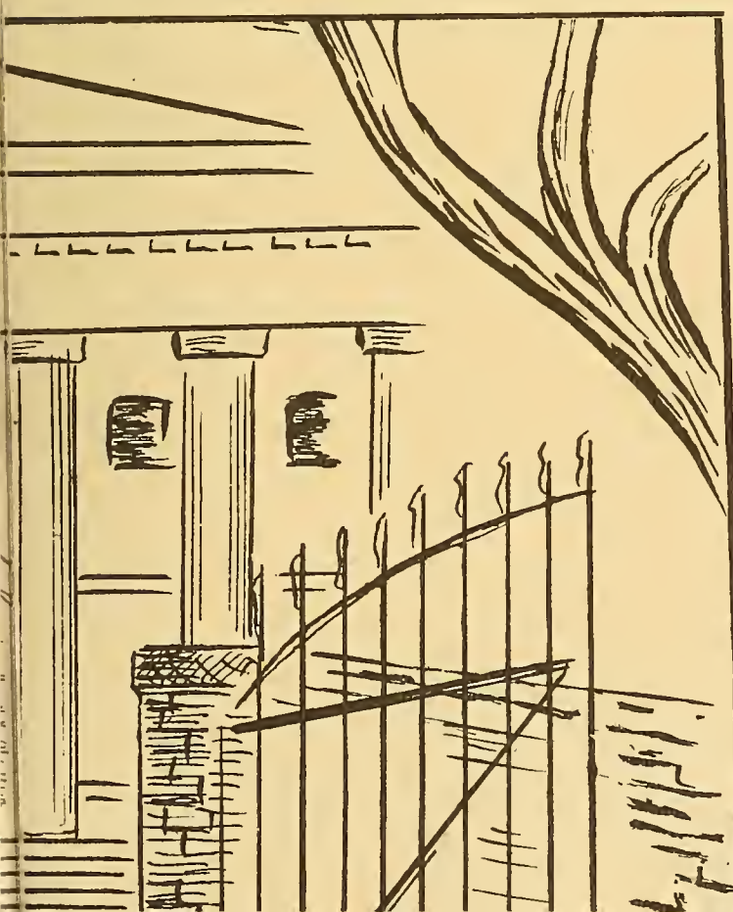
DURING the Civil War period, the arsenal manufactured (among other items): 174 gun carriages; 115 caissons; 343 limbers; 110 guns (mostly bronze 12-pounder); 21 battery wagons; 10,575 powder boxes (for gun-powder, of course!); 73,521 horse shoes; 3455 saddles; 2535 sets of harness; 2477 signal rockets; 85,800 rounds of fixed ammunition; 136,642 cartridge bags (women made these); 200,113 time fuses; 476,207 pounds of projectiles; 4,580,000 buck shot; 4,626,000 lead balls; and 10,760,000 cartridges for small arms.

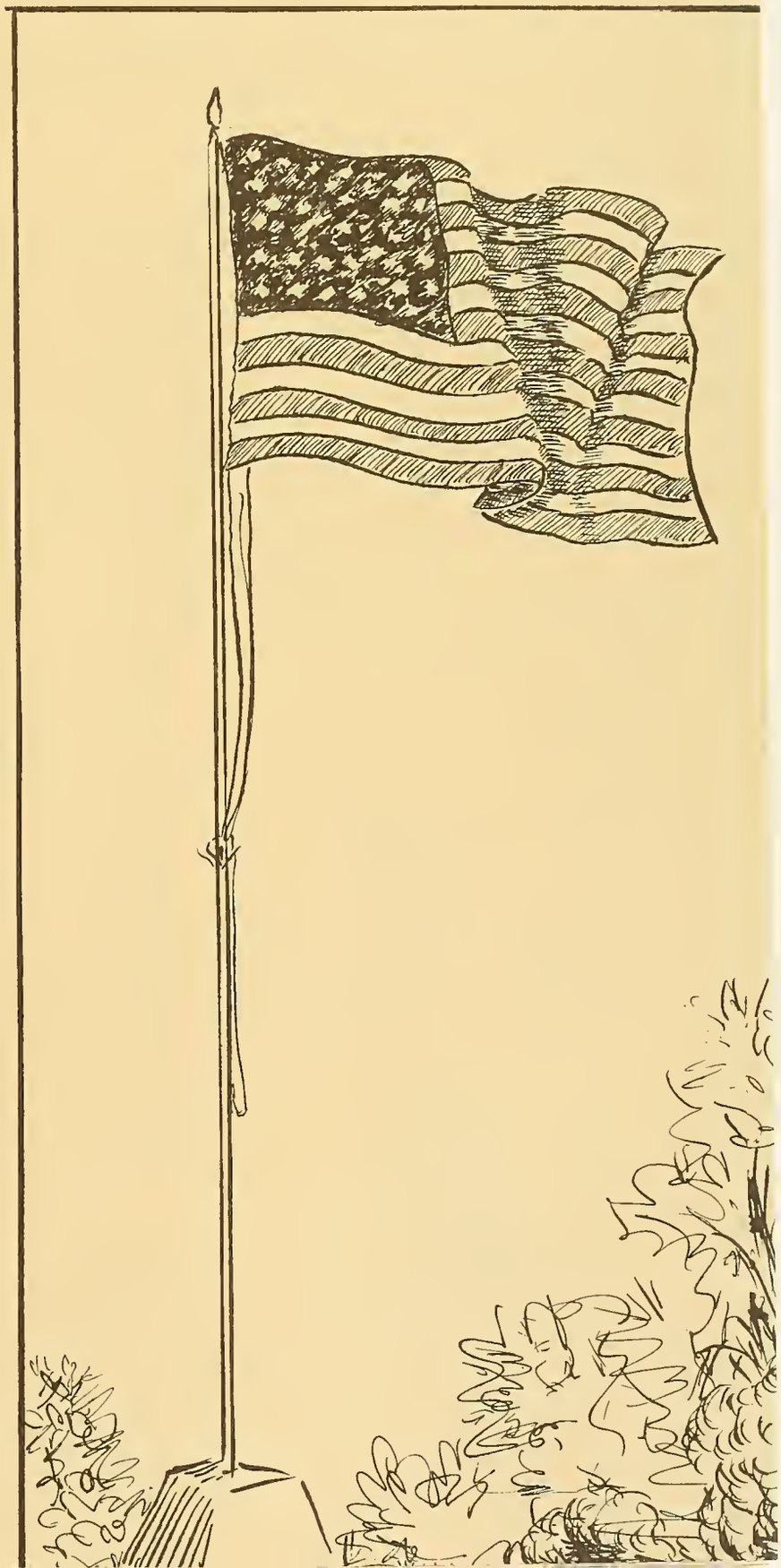
When the war ended, the arsenal was surrendered by the Confederates to Brigadier General Emery Upton, U.S. Army, after which United States Army troops again occupied the arsenal. Colonel D. W. Flagler, of the Ordnance Department, was ordered to command. It was he who designed the famous sundial, a replica of which now stands in the garden to the rear of the Headquarters building.

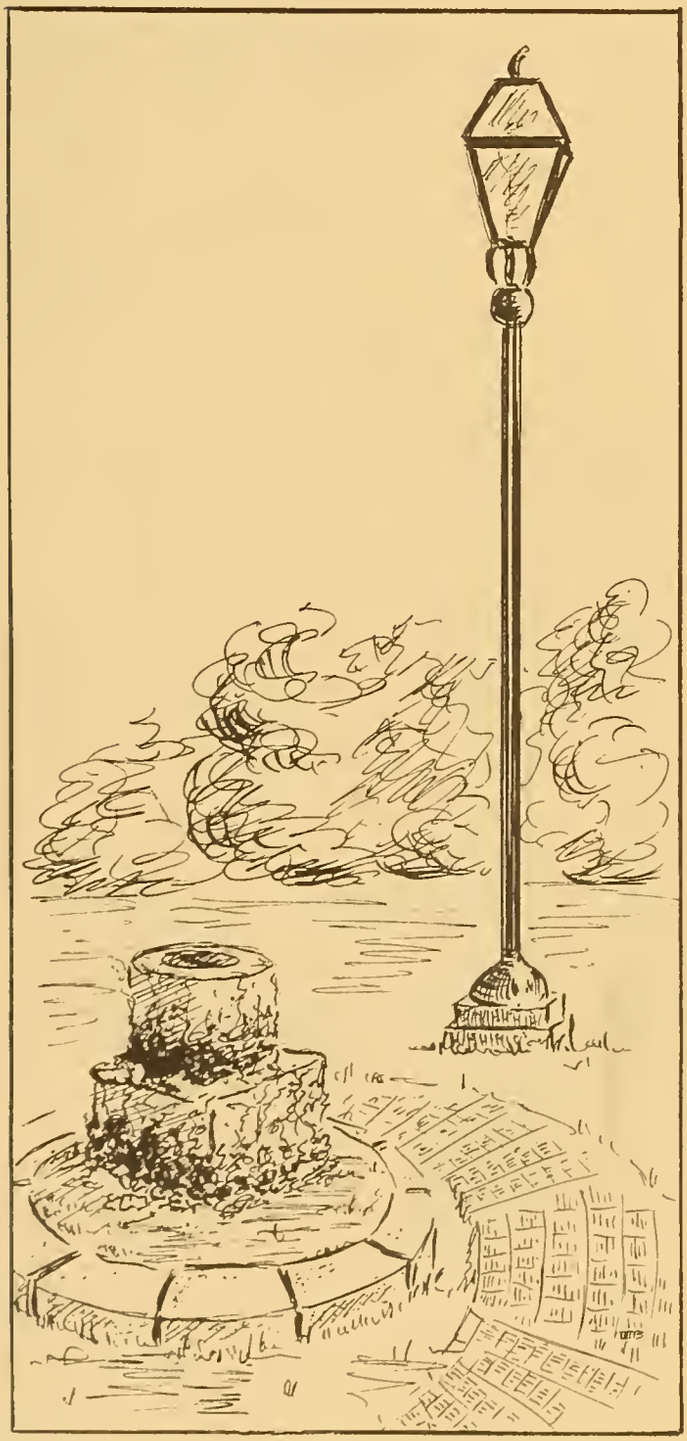
The records do not show any exciting activity at the arsenal during the period of Reconstruction. A double brick cottage was built for married enlisted men in 1872 and several other buildings still standing. The old arsenal site and the powder works were given by the Government to the Freedmen's Bureau but later sold by them to the City of Augusta for approximately $42,000.00.

Although in 1874 the commanding officer of the arsenal, Captain R. M. Hill, reported that the value of the arsenal's land and buildings was approximately $305,200.00; that Augusta, with a population of 20,000, was considered by Washington officials to be an excellent location for an arsenal, it was just a few years later that Congress, in discussing appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, inserted a clause in the appropriation bill for sundry civil expenses, to sell Augusta Arsenal. This was agreed to by the House, but the Senate refused to assent, so the bill failed to become a law and the arsenal remained a storage and repair point for ordnance equipment.

At the turn of the twentieth century the arsenal became quite active. In addition to repair and storage, it manufactured large quantities of cavalry equipment and seacoast targets and served the entire South Atlantic District.







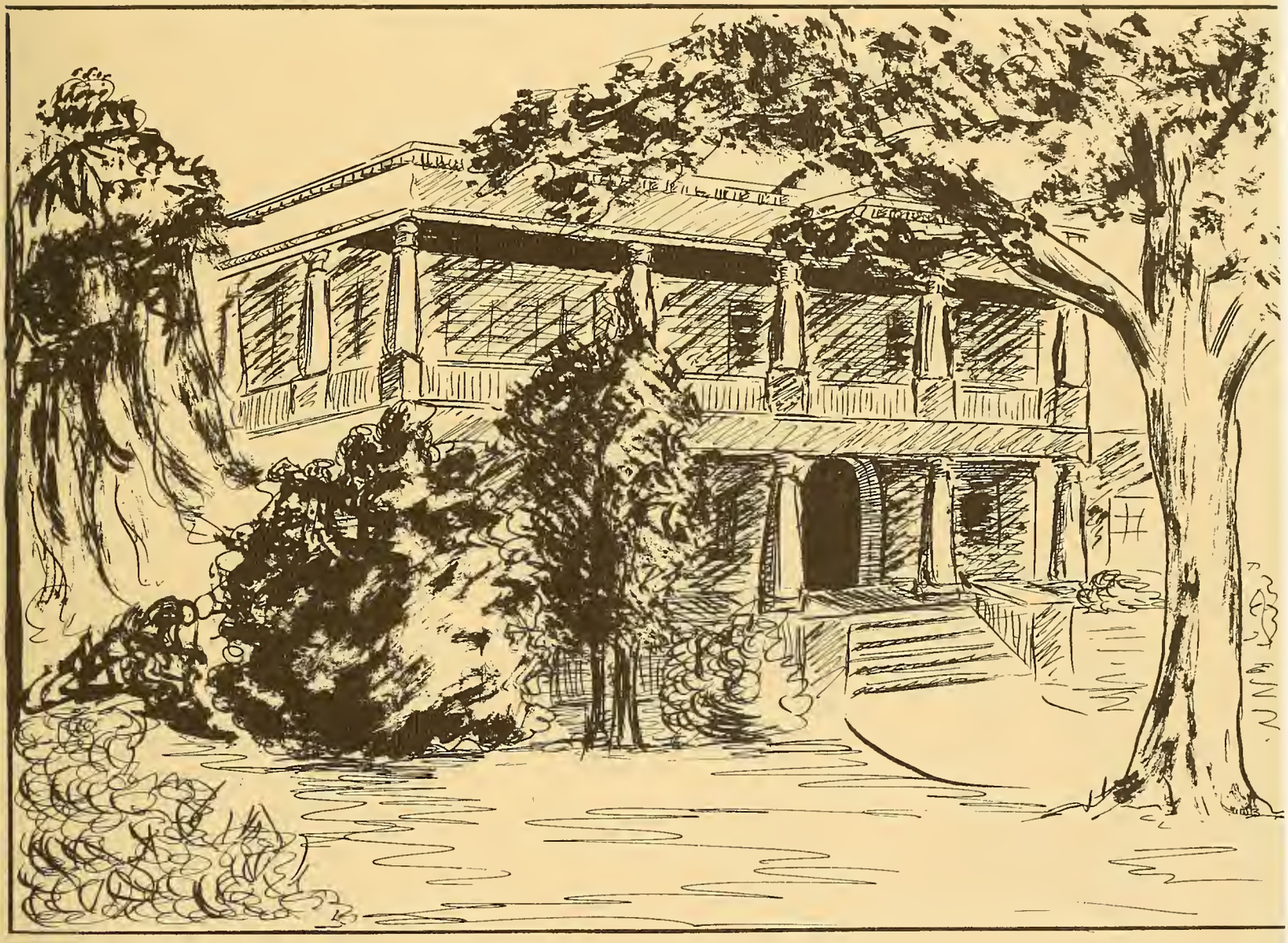
FORESHADOWING World War I, activity increased rapidly. Colonel J. Walker Benet was commander and had the heavy responsibility of expanding the arsenal to serve the troops. He set up new departments, trained additional personnel, and leased land on the Georgia Railroad where warehouses were built. It was during this period that Stephen Vincent Benet, who later became famous, was writing prose and poetry in the house now occupied by the president of Augusta College.

Following World War I, and during the great depression hundreds of unemployed persons were given work assignments at the arsenal through the Works Progress Administration. Buildings were painted, roads repaired and paved, grounds dug up, graded and replanted.

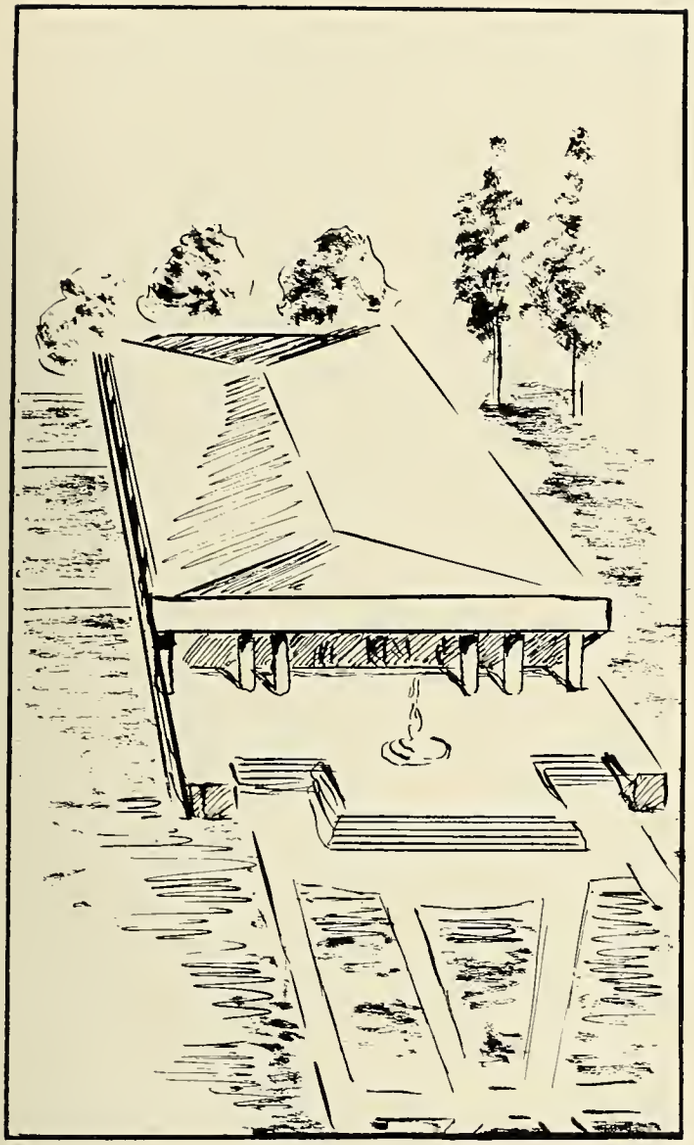
When the dark clouds of World War II began to gather, new buildings mushroomed. Approximately fifty were erected, bringing the total to 101 buildings valued at $100,000,000.00 Thousands of persons were trained, civilian and military, in new occupations. At the peak of the war there were 2152 civilians employed and the arsenal was operating on a 24-hour, daily, 3-shift basis.

Material was shipped abroad under lease-lend agreements. The arsenal's mission included maintenance, overhaul, manufacture and storage of ordinance. The optical and fire-control section repaired intricately-wired director systems similar to present day computers. It occupied an entire four-story building and the upper floor of another large brick building. Coating of optics to reduce reflection and intensify light transmission, which was a new and interesting development in science, was accomplished here.

After more than a century and a half of continuous service, the arsenal finally bowed to the advancing age of space. Once considered a large arsenal, in 1955 it was considered too small to be of effectual use to the United States, and it was closed. Even before the government-owned property was removed from buildings, influential citizens of Augusta were taking steps to acquire the site and buildings for Augusta College. They were successful; the college occupied the site in 1957.



AUGUSTA COLLEGE



The walls of the fort are still sturdy, but they surround a peaceful garden for displays of academic life. The building that once housed designers of weapons now houses interpreters of music and teachers of art.

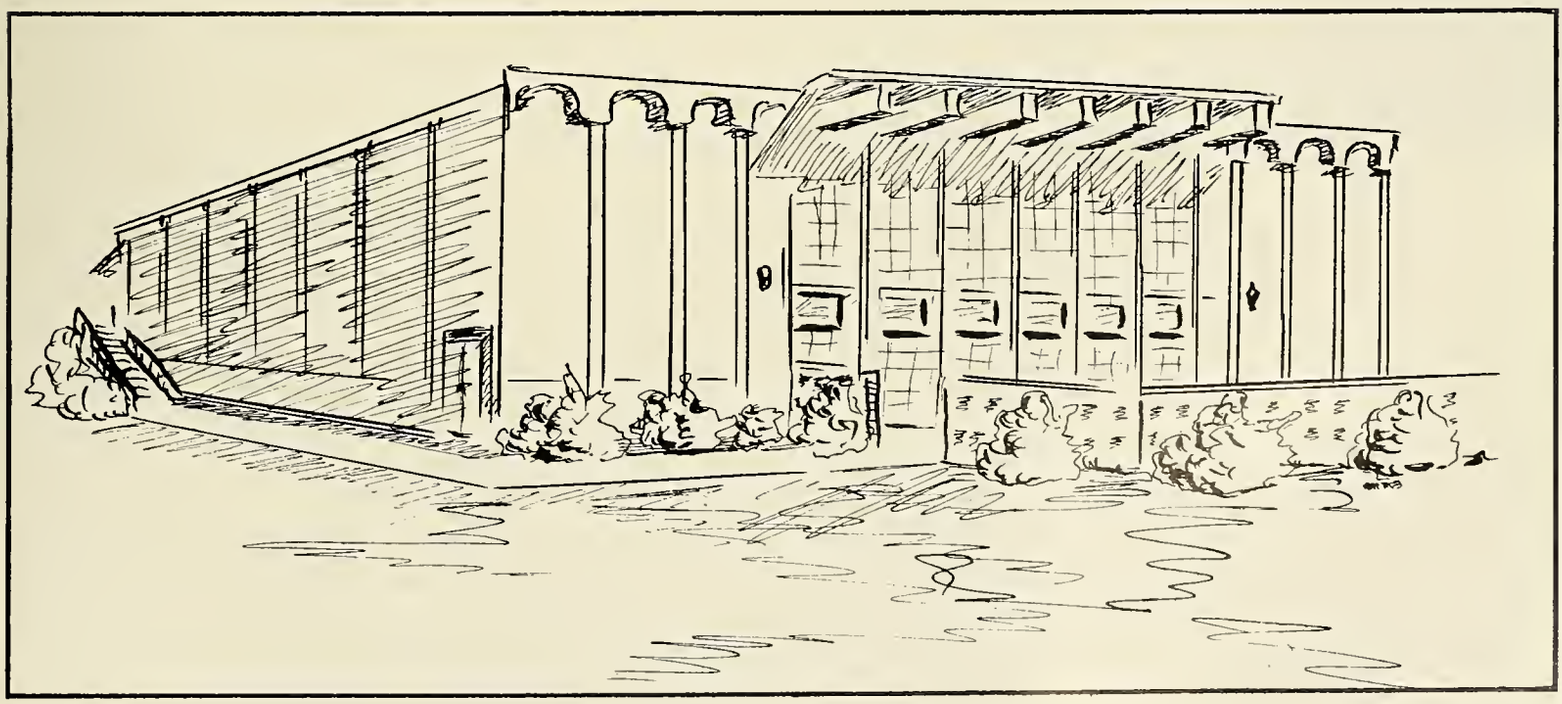
The transition took almost one hundred and thirty years, but it came abruptly in 1957 when the Army relinquished the arsenal to the county, then to the State of Georgia for the expanding junior college. Within seven years, Augusta College grew into a senior institution of the University System of Georgia.

The junior college already had a tradition of performance and achievement dating from 1925, but the expansion of the community and the state and the demands for higher education resulted in the Board of Regents in 1963 authorizing Augusta College to grant the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, and the Bachelor of Business Administration degrees.

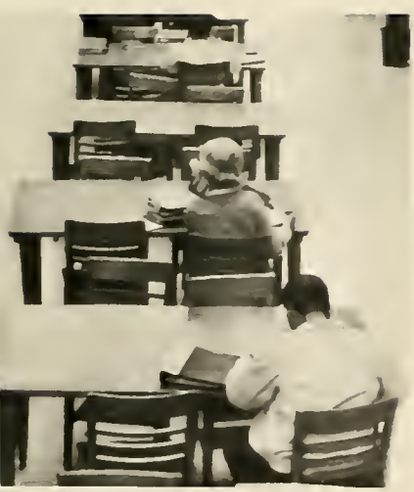
It was now up to the people of the state. Through their elected officials, they responded immediately and $1,500,000 was granted. The already sturdy buildings that once housed machines for the manufacture of weapons were converted into classrooms, laboratories, and a library.

Every year the face of Augusta College changes—sometimes slowly, sometimes rapidly. The classrooms and laboratories provide the method for improvement of the mind. The library is a place for the hard work of intense concentration and study. The social realm gives us an outlet and a chance for close relationships—all forming a special purpose.

This, integrated with the pride of the best of a heritage steeped in history, is Augusta College today.



Those who have been a part of Augusta College for numerous years look back at the cracked mortar, the crumbling bricks, the Civil and World War relics, and the chipped, faded paint with a touch of nostalgia. A few steps ahead our hearts fill with pride as stately brick buildings rise from the ground, expansive tennis courts are laid, and parking lots are shaved out of once-wooded lawns. AC continues to achieve a more advanced and varied academic program to meet the vast demands of higher education.

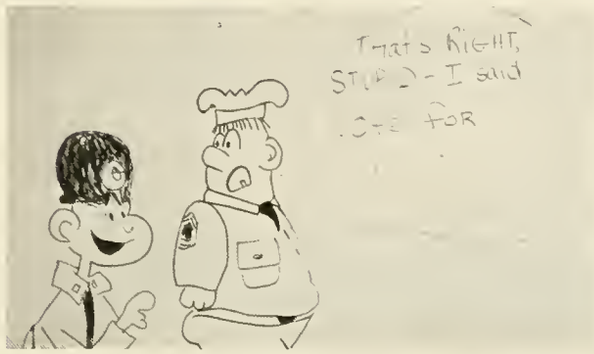


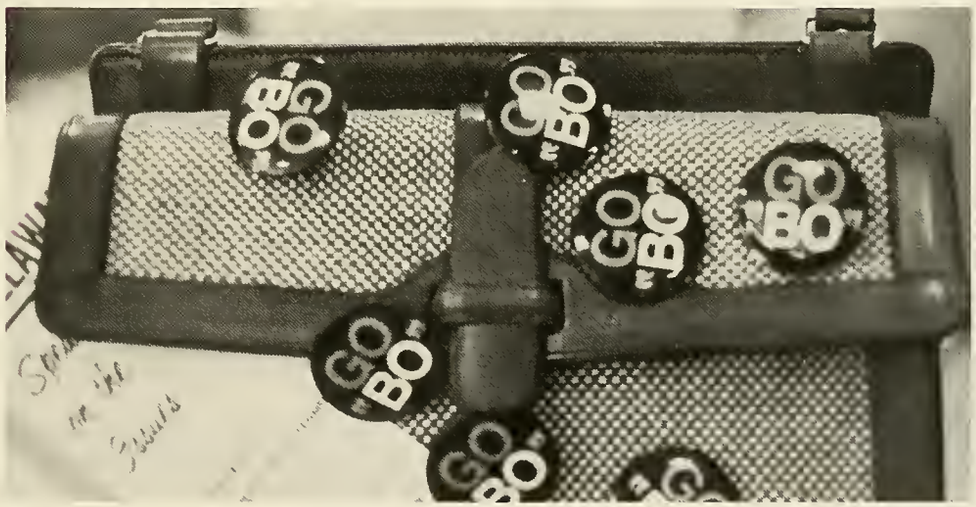
The mechanics of education endeavor to inflict an order upon the kaleidoscopic pattern of life at college. The imposition of labs, seminars, lectures, and homework is a rigid one, demanding much. The AC students are faced with continuous demands of competition and achievement. We experience the despair and frustration that accompany the learning process, the suffocating bitterness of doubt, the anguish of life's harsh realities, the victory of having reached a goal, the strength of an exciting young ideal, and the utter awareness that is knowledge.

This is a place where we spend so brief a part of our life. Perhaps we have come here with no definite quest. Yet as Augusta College reaches a new plateau of development, we may strive to realize our individual dreams. As self-knowledge is the fulfillment of life, we become anxious to venture into the vary midst of this surging stream. We begin to wonder just who we are. Moments of joy, disappointment, and success combine into past, the present, and give rise to the future. The brief moments of life are so urgent, each a fragmentary glimpse of immortality.

Individually and collectively we are by nature progressive. We seem to be striving continuously to find our place in society. We long for a brief interim when we can be at peace with ourselves. We are confused and struggling, yet excited. We could betray ourselves by being allowed to be molded into a pattern, to lose ourselves in the crowd, and, therefore, destory the very essence of our being. Yet, something pulls us apart from the turbulence, and we begin to embrace all the characteristics which have been suspended from our physical being. There is a painful ecstacy as the inner depth evolves giving birth to individuality.

AC





A new spirit is finding way into the Augusta College campus. Its radiance pays tribute to our glorious past, illumines the present, and endeavors to make the future even more dynamic. It is evident that this spirit plays a vital part in every phase of our educational development. Inspired by our heritage, we take great pride in the growth and aspirations of AC today. We are in love with life, devoted to living. The boldness of our age may frighten others. But through the unique expression of our enthusiasm, we infuse a part of ourselves to the honor of those before us, creating a true, living spirit.

This year is a time different from preceding years, yet strangely similar. We discover new ideas, new knowledge through expanded curriculum. Rendering service vital to campus life, we attain new honors through organizations. We reach new heights of physical prowess and new glory through our athletic program. However, Augusta College is faced with the complex problems of a growing institution. While it must be designed for educational, economic, esthetic, and cultural value, it must also be a source of pride to the people of the community as a center of their growth and aspirations.

To meet these needs and aspirations, we incorporate our proud heritage with hard work and a spirit of sincere dedication. Emerging from all this are the makers of tomorrow—our student leaders.

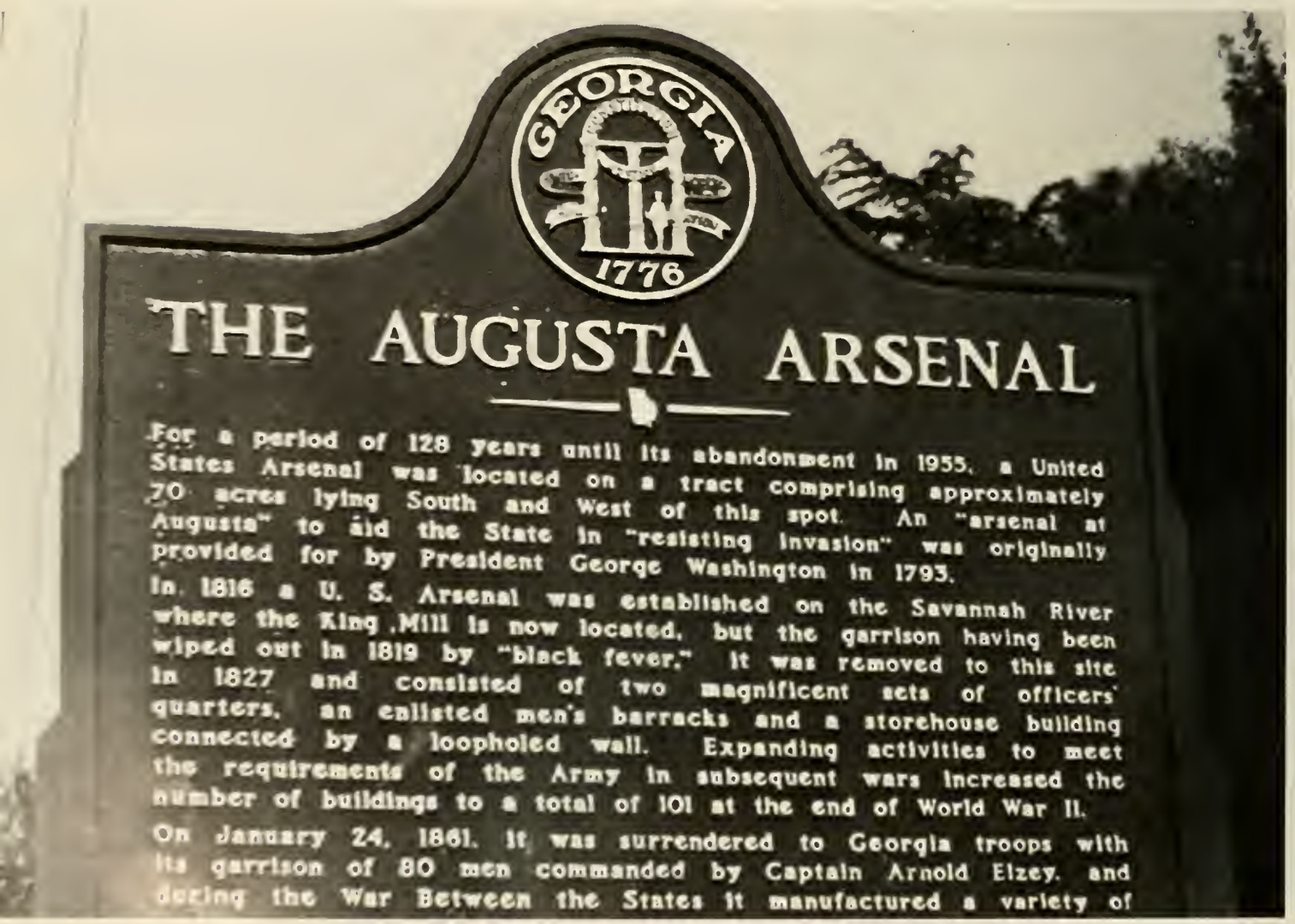
AUGUSTA COLLEGE
CONCERT TOUR OF EUROPE
AUG. 29 - SEPT. 19, 1966
CHOIRS OVERSEAS
PAA
PAA

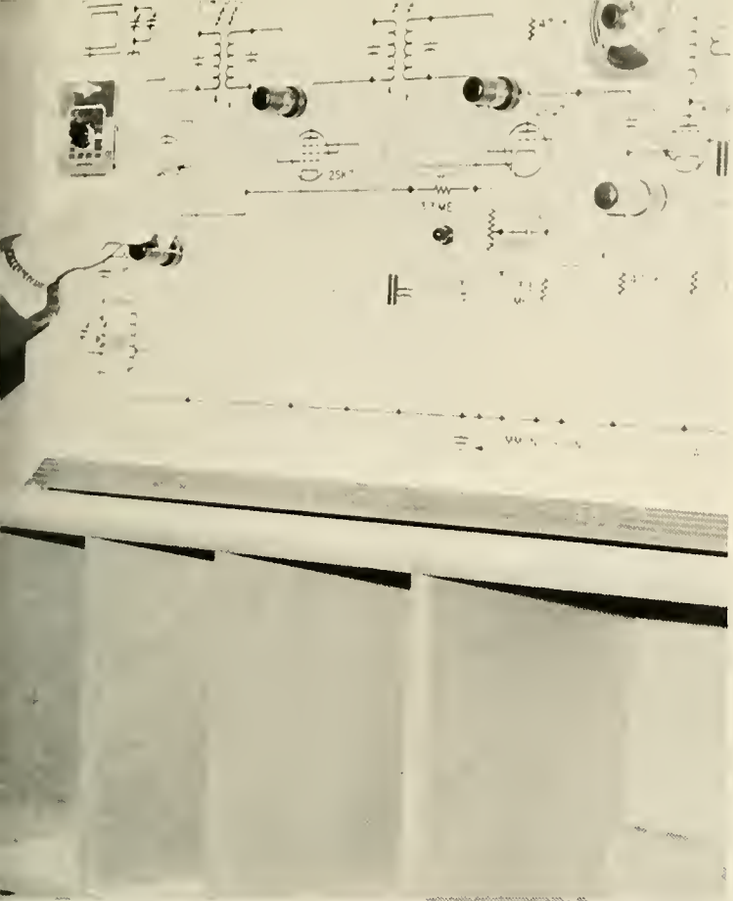
It is impossible to mention here all the tangible improvements made at Augusta College, much less the intangible but equally important influences and spirit that has been fused into the student body during the past forty years of remarkable progress. Our debt to the past can be remembered and will be seen in every facet of our future lives.

As 1967 marks the fortieth anniversary of Augusta College and the first graduation as a senior institution, it also marks the end of forty years of teaching by a man whose career serves as a pattern for others to emulate.

The WHITE COLUMNS *staff takes great honor in extending to him our most sincere gratitude for the fountain of guidance and beneficial influence he has been and most certainly will continue to be.*

For these years of devotion and service to Augusta College, we humbly extend this dedication of the 1967 WHITE COLUMNS *to Mr. Joseph Talley.*



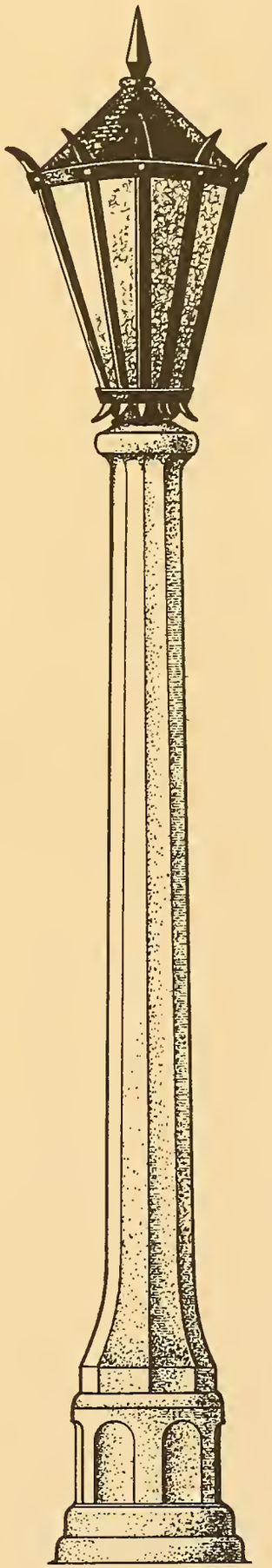


BELLEVUE

To the first graduating class of Augusta College as a senior institution, we, your underclassmen, extend our sincere wishes for a most successful future. Now that you are an alumni, we know that you are filled with mingled emotions. The sadness of beloved memories contrast with the joy of a goal attained. A diploma is the symbol of what has been and what is to be.

With the knowledge and guidance that you have gained during your four years here, you are well-prepared to meet, challenge, and solve the problems of the world in which you are emerging.

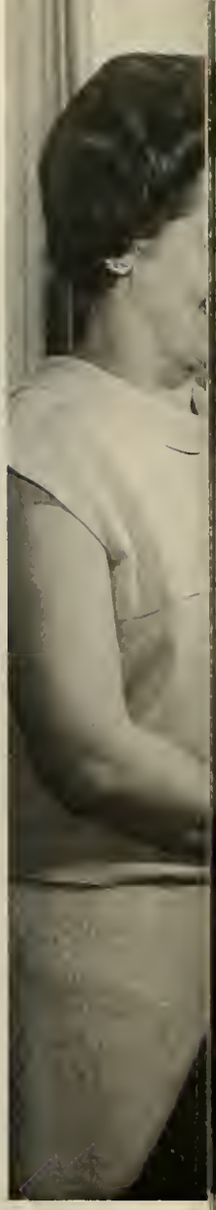
So it is the best of times—the worst of times. It is an age of wisdom gained through an adequate college education. And, it is an age of the discovery of almost every emotion —joy, fear, surprise, disappointment. But most of all, it is the time of a young, expectant life—your life.



ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Gerald B. Robins

President of Augusta College



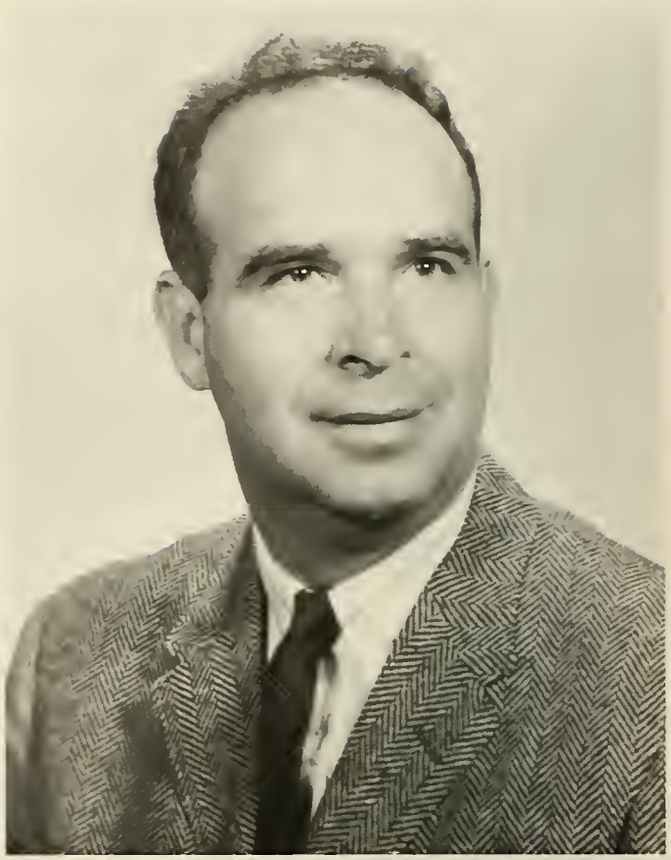
Dr. Robins prepares to leave for meeting with Board of Regents.
Mrs. Evelyn Farr, Dr. Robins' secretary relaxes while the boss is away.
Dr. and Mrs. Robins enjoy one of their few quiet evenings at home.
Dr. Robins checks on Greek philosophy before Mrs. Robins says, "I told you so!"
Since entertaining is a major part of the life of a college president, Dr. and Mrs. Robins prepare to welcome guests into their beautiful home.

John H. Gleason
Dean

Dean Gleason camera shy? Our photographer thinks so! Pondering over important correspondence, Dean Gleason takes over while his secretary is away.

Mrs. Dickson pulls file of student in need of work so that Mr. Wallace can find him suitable employment.
Before his daily routine starts, Mr. Wallace lights his favorite pipe and organizes his thoughts.

Mr. S. Lee Wallace
Director of Student Services



Mr. Billy B. Thompson
Comptroller

Mr. Thompson checks on the latest specifications for the construction on campus.
One of the comptroller's duties is the student parking problem. Here, Mr. Thompson plans to expand the parking area to meet AC's growing needs.

Mr. Martin checks on academic requirements for the University of Georgia.
Mrs. DeLoach and Mrs. Otwell prepare to mail grade transcripts. Preparing the Deans List is one of the Registrar's many duties.

Mr. Fred Mohrmann
Director of Public Relations

The representatives from the University System of Georgia inspect construction plans for the Fine Arts Complex before Mr. Mohrmann releases the news to the press.
Mr. Fred Mohrmann contacts Mrs. Remington, the choir director, for a roster of Augusta College Choir's summer performances.

Dr. Frank Chou
Director of Extended Services

Dr. Frank Chou leaves his office to attend a meeting to discuss the progress of research in higher education. China's General Yu-Lun-Lo is welcomed by Dr. Chou to the meeting of The Chinese-American Community.

Mrs. Hogon locks up Activities Office for the day. Miss deBeaugrine takes time out from her busy schedule to attend an important meeting with some industrious student!

Mrs. Catherine Hogon

Elizabeth deBeaugrine
Coordinator Of Student Activities

Ray Rowland

Barbara Avrett

Mary A. Craven

Marguerite Fogleman

Oneida K. Gibson

Louise Graham

Robin P. Johnston

Margaret McKie

Frances Paulk

Pat Rhodes

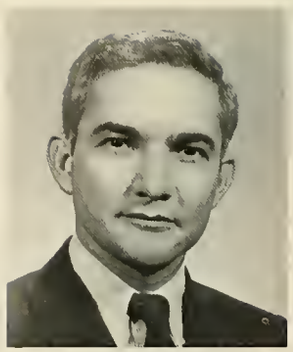
LIBRARY

Library Enables Thought and Provides Quiet Spot

Clarence Day, Jr. has said, "The world of books—is the most remarkable creation of man—nothing else that he builds ever lasts—monuments fall—nations perish—civilizations grow old and die out—often in an era of darkness new races build others—but in the world of books are volumes that live on—still as young and fresh as the day they were written—still telling man's hearts of the hearts of man centuries dead."

How can a student on campus broaden his knowledge if he doesn't have books? Augusta College takes pride in its library which offers a wide selection of books on any subject matter. To meet the requirements of a senior institution, the library must possess a certain number of volumes. Augusta College has met this obligation and each month enlarges its stock with the arrival of a new shipment of books. This growth is typical of the AC campus today. It is not only beneficial to the students but to the faculty as well.

The library opens new perspectives of learning revealing the worlds of literature from Shakespeare to Steinbeck and O'Neill. However, it is not only a place of learning and concentration, but a place where all students can relax in the quiet surroundings or with their favorite magazines.



Floyd A. Falany

Dr. Jonell H. Folds

Mr. Falany makes an appointment for an interview with an incoming freshman. Dr. Folds makes a note of the number of new applications.

FORT GORDON CENTER

Gordon Center Offers a Full Credit Curriculum

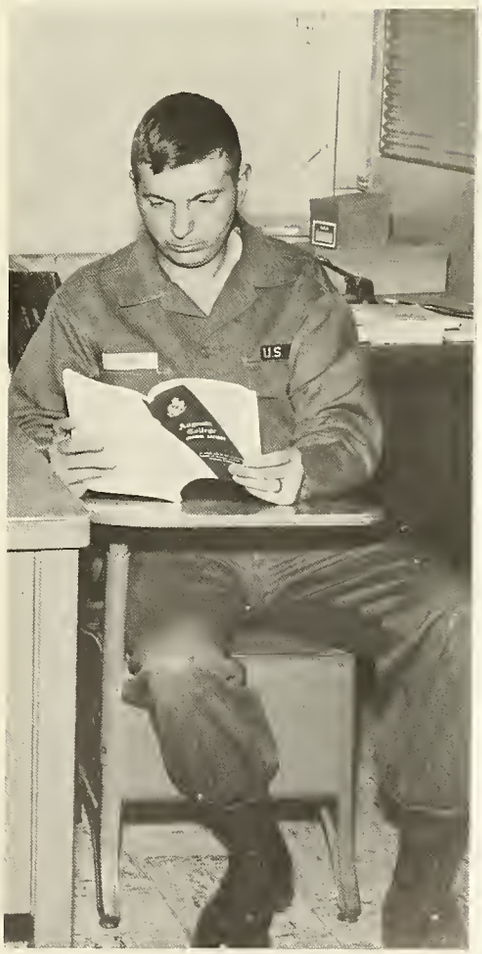
It is a mark of the progressive college, concerned with relevance to mankind's need, that it extends its influence consistently and significantly beyond the bounds of its campus.

That criterion stamps rapidly growing Augusta College as a vigorous and enterprising institution, and the latest demonstration of its alert sense of responsiblity was the dedication of the resident center at Fort Gordon.

Augusta College is the first institution in the University System of Georgia, to offer full resident credit courses on a military post. In so doing, it has recognized the need for expanding the horizons of military men who are here a few months or years, and in offering them the educational advantages which they might have found elsewhere had their country not needed their services.

Still more significantly, Augusta College in many cases may be enlarging the educational opportunities for some men who might have been content with only a high school education had they not been in uniform.

In many ways, Augusta College has become a part of the local community, and of the greater community which is the Central Savannah River Area. As time goes by, this circle of influence and service will intensify and expand.



Dr. William D. Quesenbery, Jr.
Chairman

Thomas M. Riley

Lewis E. Birdseye

Douglas P. Ralston

Thomas M. Carlson

Reginald F. McLelland

Mrs. Martha S. Fiveash

Charles T. Freeman

Mrs. Betsy M. Hobbs

Dr. William H. Johnson

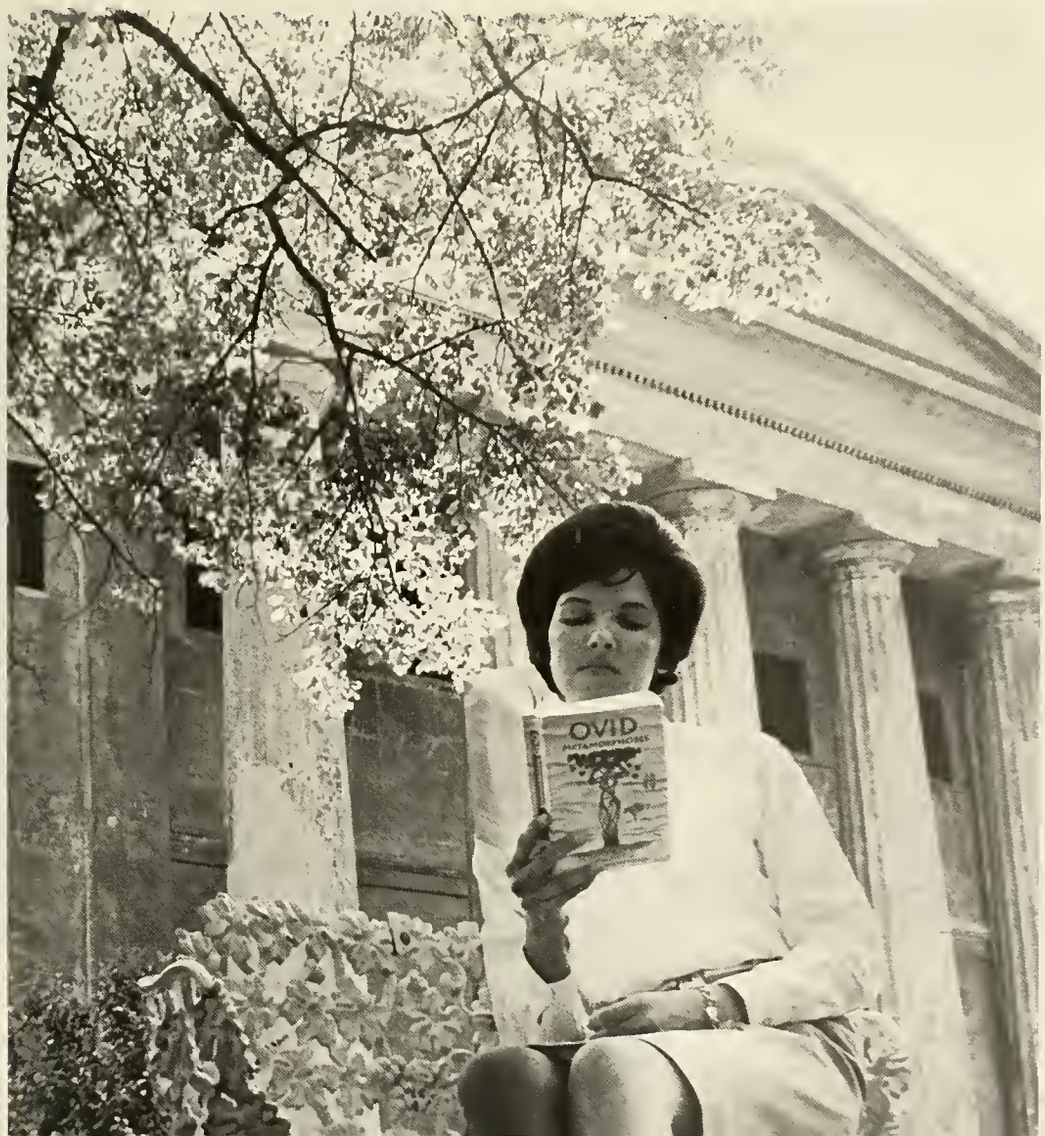
ENGLISH AND HUMANITIES

Study Aides Students in Effective Communication

Composition, novels, short stories, poetry, and drama are included in our study of the English language in order that we may communicate with others and catch a glimpse of the various ways man discovers himself. The writer combines his knowledge, his imagination, and his skills to convey his own impressions of human motivation and behavior. By comparing and contrasting his impressions of man to our own views, we are enabled to evaluate life more significantly. At times a writer's work has a meaning for us; at times we are not touched by what he has to say.

Thus, we attempt to determine a writer's competence not only as an artist but as a critic of life.

It is from literature, then, that we may gain a more artistic view of life. In our study of English we see the relationship of the past, the present, and the future to ourselves. Through the realization of the relationship, our knowledge becomes qualitative as well as quantitative. We, have this and more to gain through the expanded curriculum offered at Augusta College.



J. H. Smith

J. I. St. John

Dr. Calvin J. Billman
Chairman

Spyros J. Dalis

Dr. Sam H. Frank

Richard H. German

Dr. Ned A. Holsten

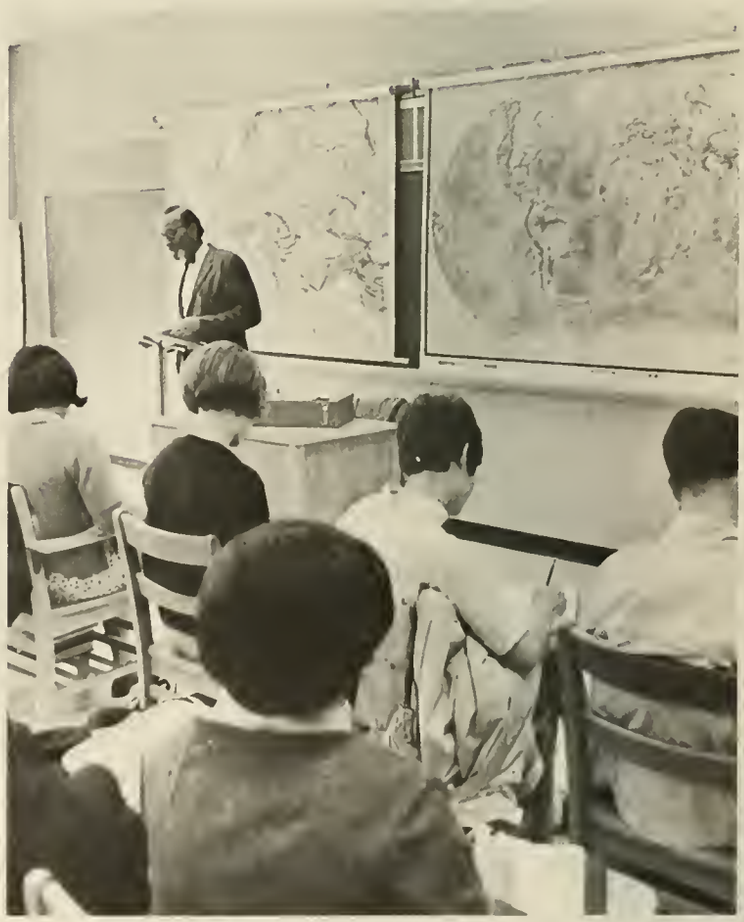
Orizzonte G. A. Mastroianni

Paul W. McBride

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

History Acquaints Past with Challenge of 60's

A composite . . . comprehending world affairs . . . insighting the future . . . recreating the past . . . understanding our heritage . . . unfolding the functions and concepts of our government . . . contrasting the major political doctrines of our world . . . Through the studies of European, American, Political, and Georgia History, the Augusta College History Department coordinates the past with the present and enables us to gain a better understanding of man—his cultural environment, his political developement, his unceasing progress. By gaining a firm background in history, we are able to recognize and evaluate more significantly our own society and its relationship to current world affairs. The study of political science prepares us for participation in community life. We are enabled to comprehend the workings of our own government on a national, state, and local basis as well as the political functionings of other countries. By comparing and contrasting the developement of other systems of government, we become better and more responsible citizens. Thus, a graduate of Augusta College who has completed the full complement of history courses is better equipped to cope with and grasp problems confronting him in this politically-minded world.



Art Enables Expression of True, Inner Emotion

Stubbornly inert things . . . brushes stiff with paint . . . canvasses rough and barren . . . white paper containing lifeless words . . . a fixed scale and a silent instrument . . . the painful ecstacy begins when a person infuses a part of himself into these objects, creating a living thing.

All art is a long, arduous baptism. It is a process by which human beings give life and meaning to inanimate objects. But what composes the study of art at Augusta College? To the conscientious student, art becomes a media through which he expresses his fears, his beliefs, and his purposes. In solving the problem of expression, the artist portrays his individual emotions and creates new ideas and feelings on campus. As his reward, he receives a clearer insight into culture. Knowledge of the principles of line, form, color, and design, develops the artist—his imagination, his sensitivity.

Included in the expanded curriculum are such courses as painting, music, and drama. Different techniques and media are explained to art students. Music participants are taught theory, voice, composition, piano, and organ. The drama student displays his abilities in producing plays and learning such things as staging, costuming, and make-up.

Augusta College offers a wide variety of courses in the Fine Arts preparing the student for a deeper understanding of his culture.

Harry Jacobs

Vola Jacobs

Keith W. Cowling

Walter G. Guthrie

Artemisia Thevaos

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

A Pursuit of Languages Is Making World Small

Emphasizing the importance of communication with the world . . . Broadening our understanding of other cultures . . . Promoting better world relations through our knowledge of modern foreign languages. With the cultivation and comprehension of French, German, or Spanish, we, the students of Augusta College, complete the circle of understanding between peoples so essential to a well rounded education. Because of the endless advances in transportation and communication system, the world is rapidly becoming smaller. To keep pace with the fast, moving trends, the members of the Augusta College modern foreign language department endeavor to acquaint us not only with these languages but also with customs, culture, and history of the countries in which these languages originate. Through the possession of a practical knowledge of a foreign language, we come to a greater understanding of the problems and ambitions of our foreign neighbors, and, thus, we surmount one of the barriers between nations. In addition to all of this, the professors of this department give us a basic foundation in these languages and in so doing, instill within us a deeper appreciation of the homeland. The pursuit of language study prepares us for opportunities as translators, interpreters, and language instructors.

Dr. Samuel D. Duncan
Chairman

Colletie Avril

Jane Hudson

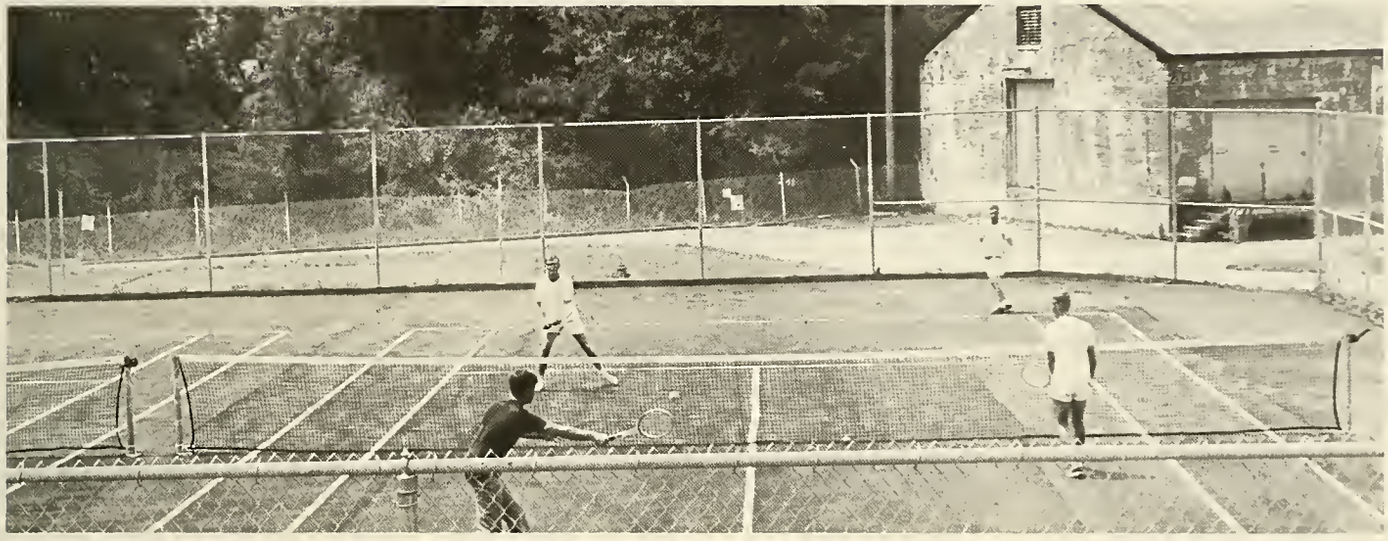
Percy Wise

Dennis W. Burau

Neal A. Cody

Jack L. Russell

Carolyn Wittkamp



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Development Is Essential to an Education

The snapping of the tape . . . the sounding of the buzzer . . . the piercing of the arrow . . . the responding of the trampoline . . . all a part of physical education. This department takes great strides in coordinating physical and mental ability and gives the student a thorough knowledge of various recreational sports.

Coach Vanover and his staff in the physical education department encourage all AC students to participate not only in the required activities, but also in the extensive program of intramurals. The mind is at rest and the body as a whole is put in action with the strenuous and valuable skills in the world of sports. Although there is no academic credit given for these courses, the students benefit greatly. This physical development is basic to good mental health and forms an essential part of a well-rounded education.

To broaden the Physical Education curriculum and to keep pace with AC's rapid growth, a swimming pool and new gymnasium are being constructed to offer other aspects of competitive and recreational sports.

Bartholomew P. Smith

Mrs. Martha K. Farmer

Willeam L. Whatley

James F. Hodges

John L. McNeal

Norman R. Kaylor
Chairman

Miss B. Jean Williams

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business Departments Surpass Goal of Skill

The click of the type writer ... the hum of the electric calculator, the ring of the transcribing and bookkeeping machines ... the masterful voice of the lecturer—these are the sounds so often heard in the Augusta College business department. With the ever expanding growth of American business arises a need for young men and women with a sound knowledge of business techniques and theories. To meet this increasing demand, The Augusta College Business Department strives to prepare the student for a professional future in the business world. The study of business is not only appealing to women with secretarial interests, but also to men who desire careers in management, business law or certifical public accounting. The business department offers a varied selection of courses. Included among them are such studies as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business math, business law, accounting, economics and office machines. Where else can a student become better qualified to meet the challenges of the outside world and the phases of business than in the Augusta College business department. When a student graduates with a BBA from Augusta College, he is better prepared to enter the rapidly growing world of business administration with an excellent foundation.

Education Courses Offer a Teaching Experience

Ernest O. Melby has said, "In comparison with other professions, education has a peculiar quality. Compare it with architecture and building construction. In the construction of a building it makes some difference what is done. It makes some difference how that something is done, but it makes relatively little difference who does it, as long as the plans and specifications are followed.

In teaching, also, it does make some difference what you do, and it makes some difference how you do it, but it makes an enormous difference who does it.

The question of who does the teaching is probably the most important question in the quality of any individual's education. The individual teacher places his signature on his work just as truly as the painter who writes his in the lower corner of his painting."

Seeing that prospective teachers at Augusta College get a sound foundation in the techniques and principles of American education is the goal of the department bearing that name. The maintenance of high standards and ideals is demanded by the Education Department in order that students may come to the realization that they, in their chosen profession, are not just people working hard to make a living, but builders of future generations.

Dr. James M. Dye
Chairman

Dr. Rosalie M. Allison

Nevin S. Allvine

Mrs. Gerald W. Hargrove

Dr. Frank duMas
Chairman

Dr. Ed M. Edmonds

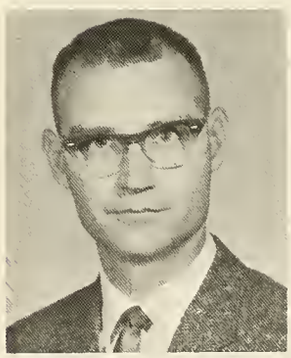
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Study of Society—Its Structure Is Essential

Analysis of man's behavior . . . orientation of the student to the structure and functioning of the society in which he lives . . . emphasis on the organism's adjustive process in its environment . . . the development of appreciation and respect for groups within our culture and other cultures.

A sound understanding of man's behavior in his social and cultural environment is becoming increasingly important in all professions and fields. Those in the field of the behavioral sciences have taken vast steps in combating social disorders, progressing toward a firmer understanding of mental problems and alleviating society of delinquency. Through the intensified study of man's behavior and his environment, the knowledge gained in the Augusta College Psychology and Sociology departments, enable us to have a clearer insight into the society and its structure.

Such courses as Contemporary Social Problems, Abnormal Psychology, Marriage and the Family, Experimental Psychology, and Social Statistics make up the extended curriculum offered by the department. The Augusta College Behavioral Science Department encourages further research in man's pattern of behavior and more critical evaluations of certain facts and principles included in this field.



Dr. Horace F. Stewart

Marion R. Mueller

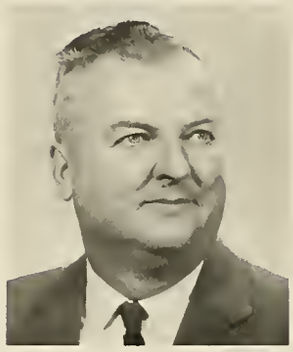
Math and Physics Offer Challenges to AC Today

Mathmatics is one of the most challenging and useful divisions of human knowledge. Though math is one of the oldest of man's scientific endeavors, we find that it is rapidly becoming of great importance in our own complex society. With the vast advances that are being made in all fields of science there has risen an urgent need for well trained mathematicians and engineers. Where else but the field of mathematics is the student exposed to the practical applications of theories? Where else but in the field of mathematics can the student truly acquire the reasoning ability that will be so vital to him in his future occupations and professions?

At Augusta College students are offered a wide variety of subjects ranging from freshman algebra, trigonometry, and calculus to differential equations, modern algebra, and abstract math. The mathematics department prepares the student to analyze any problem which he might encounter and to relate his knowledge to the demands of the growing society. From there he must make his contribution and, in so doing, make a useful place for himself.

Grover B. Williams
Chairman

Dr. Harry F. Bausher
Chairman



Neal B. Andregg

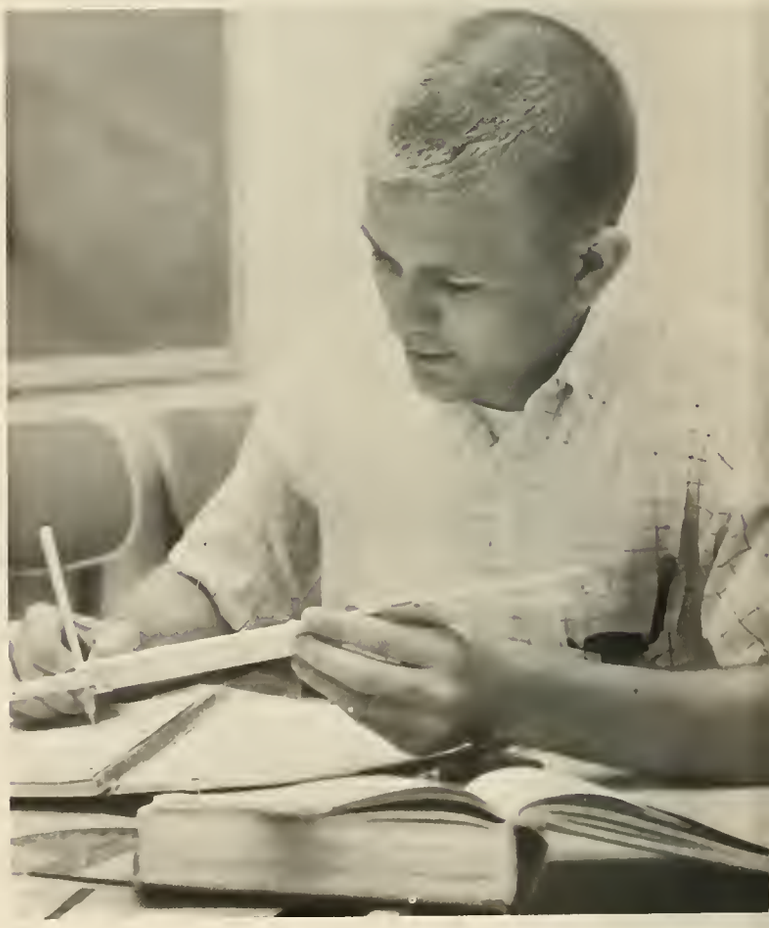
Howard H. Burd

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Howard

Miss Jerry Townsend

Joseph L. Tally

Mrs. Anna J. Turner



Dr. Floyd O'Neal
Chairman

Dr. Jane E. Bibler

Harry Dolyniuk

Dr. S. D. Lewis

Dr. Silvia G. Richart

Mrs. Barbara G. Shipes

Harry L. Stirewalt

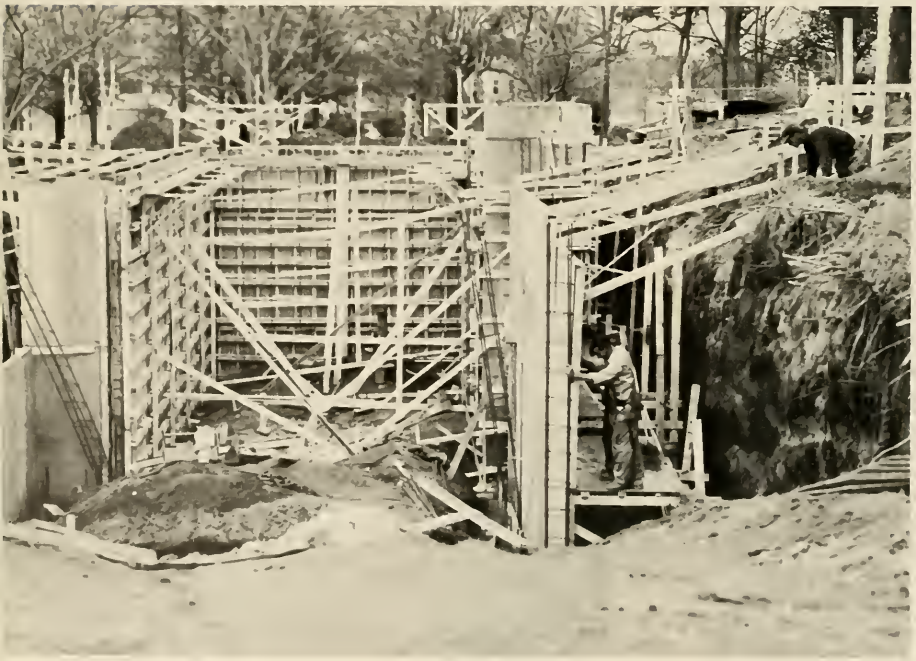
Dr. E. F. Walkowiak

BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY

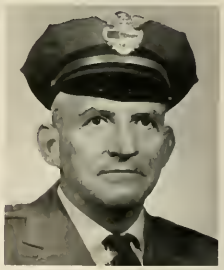
Scientific Studies Are Essential to Education

Undergoing strenuous lab sessions ... comprehending class lectures ... encountering the world of nature through field trips ... witnessing the disassociation of mixtures into elements ... Through the focused microscope, the Biology student sees a portion of the world unknown. He strains to make his mysterious world a part of his knowledge and, therefore, makes his contribution to the welfare of humanity. The Chemistry student, too, is an investigator of an unknown, unfathomable world. He sees the awesome unfolding of the elements of nature in his laboratory experiments. He gains insight into the chemical workings of the universe, and in doing so, he becomes an indispensible part of the scientific world.

With increasing emphasis on scientific training, it becomes obvious that preparation for a career as a chemist or biologist must be the best and most up to date possible. The Augusta College Biology and Chemistry Departments create an awareness of our scientific environment, and provide us with the knowledge essential to understand its workings. Courses in Zoology, Botany, Inorganic and Organic Chemistry, Cytology, Qualitative Analysis, Ecology, and Physical Chemistry are offered by these departments. Through lecture, demonstration, and laboratory experience, the Biology and chemistry student at Augusta College receives the tools that will help him discover new worlds and further his scientific study.



Bernice Collins



R. V. Harris

Campus Maintenance Is Job of Plant Operations

Mowing the grass . . . fixing a broken air conditioner . . . putting new light bulbs . . . checking electrical systems . . . cleaning the buildings after the week's classes . . . guarding the doors at registration . . . issuing traffic tickets . . . patroling the campus at night.

These are just some of the many indispensible duties of the men in Plant Operations at Augusta College. Through the painstaking efforts of many capable hands, the campus grounds are kept in beautiful condition the year round. Plant Operations is also responsible for the maintenance of the buildings. Light bulbs are replaced by precautious hands, Air conditioning and heating systems are checked periodically to insure maximum comfort on cool and warm days. The Pinkerton, a newly-acquired member of the plant operations staff, makes the campus a safer place for pedestrians by helping to control traffic and parking situations.

The maintenance men go unobserved about their thankless tasks around campus. Even though their finished work goes unappreciated at times, the mark of their handiwork is seen in all phases of campus life.

George Moore

Charles Buskiak

Joe Wheatley

STUDENT CENTER

Every Phase of Activity Cited in Student Center

The laughter of the students ... the cries of excitement ... the silence of disappointment ... the ring of the cash register ... the aromas of good food. Where else does one room comprise all the characteristics of campus activity but in the Student Center? This is a place where students gather for a moment of gossiping about their tests, expressing their personal problems over the opposite sexes, and the rushing of the hungry ones to be fed.

The Student Center is a complex with a book store, a cafeteria, a series of game rooms, a number of student assembly rooms, and a main social room. Each quarter, the Student Center becomes a more favorite place—and sometimes a refuge—for students of every class. As one enters the massive room, his eyes will focus on the election posters for Student Government or the announcement of coming student activities. But without the posters or announcements, he will remember most the fun and friendships shared here—the "good times."

As the college is the people that comprise it, the Student Center would be a lonely, lifeless place without AC's personable students. To cope with the needs and aspirations of the growing campus, there are plans for a new three-story center to be completed within the next year.

Ida Friedman

Elease M. Morgan

Mamie L. Printup

Margaret Baughman

Jean Daniel

Majorie Daniel

Thelma DeLoach

Mary Dickson

Frances Eddins

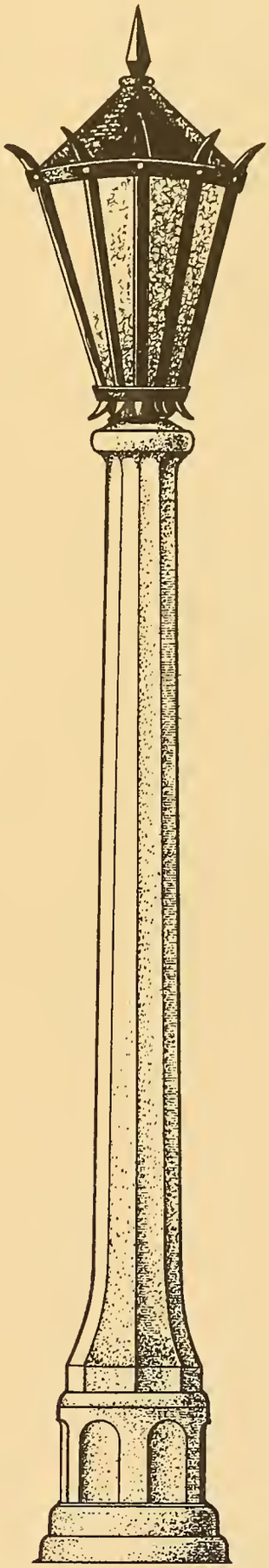
Wilma Forbes

Carolyn Lanford

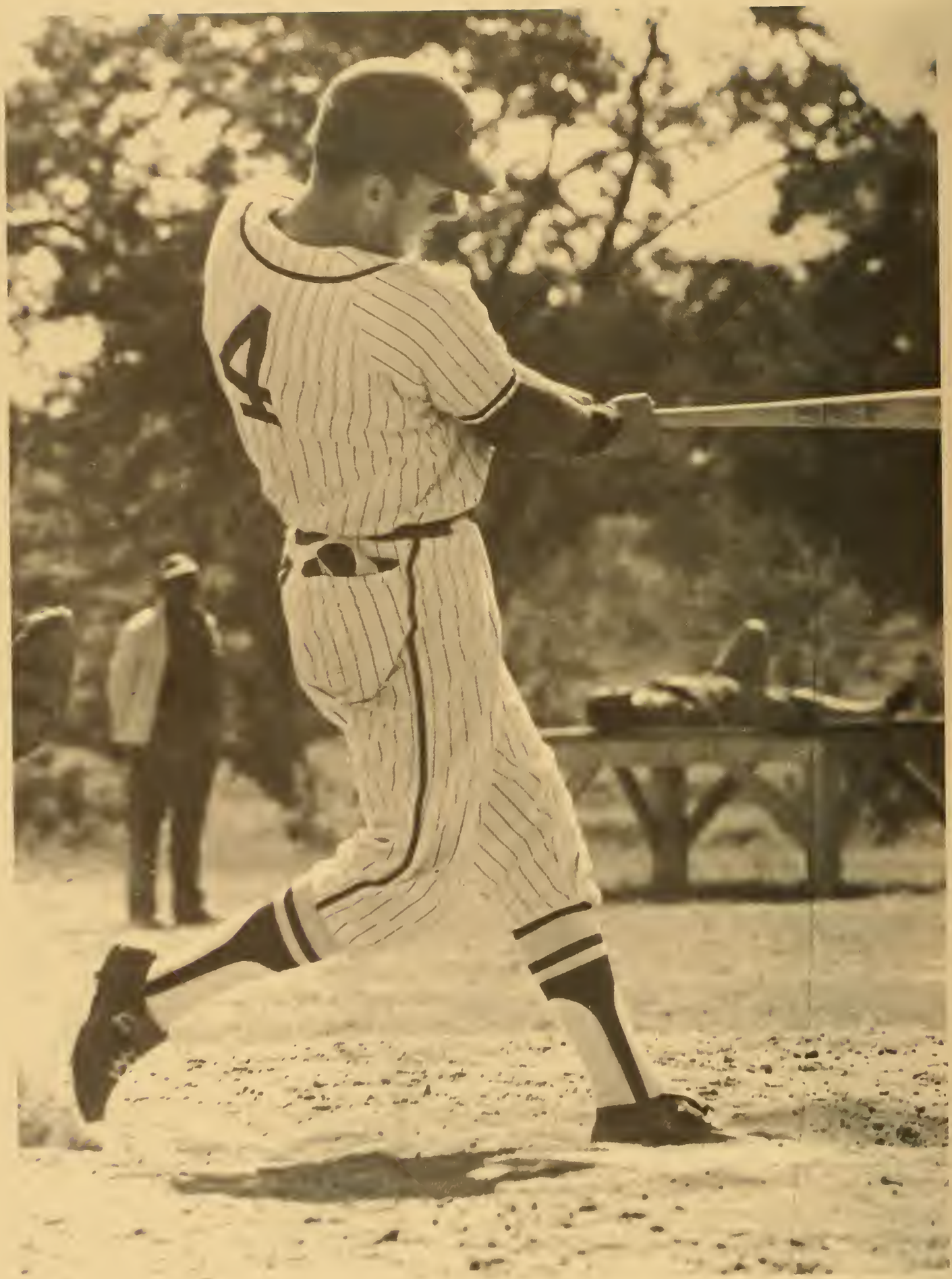
Kaye Thomas

Martha Umstead

Frances Wheeler



ATHLETICS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FIRST ROW: (L to R) Coach Neal Cody, Steve Parker, Andy Schwitter, Herb Ellis, Cecil McManus, Coach Marvin Vanover; **SECOND ROW:** Manager Jimmy Thompson, Howard Ray, James Thomas, Bill Domen, Bill Denny, Manager Jesse Powell; **THIRD ROW:** Bert Stills, Bill Kinchen, Jack Dortch.

BASKETBALL

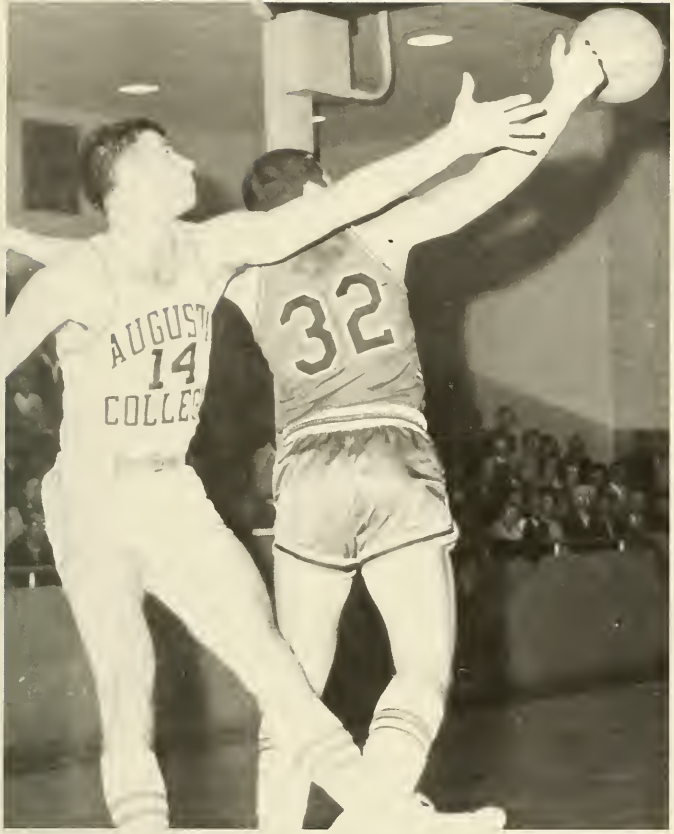
Jaguars Are Successful in Senior Competitions

66-67 enthusiastic Augusta College Jags ... straining for maturity as completes march upon ranks of senior-college competition ... "tuffest" schedule to date ... excellent starters with valuable experience ... backed by a talented group of reserves ... blazing speed, balanced scoring, fine defense ... big season ... 21 scheduled games and three tournaments ... willingness to defend school pride and honor ... profited well from mistakes ... with snappy guards ... net burning forwards ... a rough team for anyone to conquer ... a spirited student body to play for ... a freshman team for next year's varsity ... jags won in season opener ... hustles paid off ... last minute surges gave victories ... jags corrected impression ... AC stopped Hose music ... made short work of tall Tribe ... many excited fans boosted egos ... Domen, assisted by great teamwork, set records ... PC Lions caged ... Domen topped own seasonal record ... Schwitter leading reserve ... handy man for AC ... could easily become starter ... a most valuable player ... fills lanes on fast break ... great co-captain along with Domen ... Schwitter sometimes unheralded but never unappreciated ... new trio joined team ... guard Bill Denny, forward James Thomas, center Bill Kinchen ... Denny along with Howard Ray gave Jags aggressive defense ... picked up ball in forecourt, backcourt, and every zone between ... all scored in double figures ... Denny is second leading scorer for Jags ... Big Bill Kinchen made great effort ... leading in rebounds for AC ... All-in-all great year for fabulous Jaguars.

ARMSTRONG ... Excitement of opening night ... Jags suffered from bad case of over anxiety ... Took early lead ... Unexpected scoring from Howard Ray ... Bill Domen top scorer with 22 points ... Jags nipped Geechees ... 82—72.

ASHVILLE-BILTMORE INVITATIONAL ... Jags suffered first defeat of season in first round ... Domen led Jags with 16 points ... Bill Denny and Howard Ray made good showing ... Fast breaking Ashville-Biltmore team whipped Jags ... 88—76 ... Jags bounced back in second round with defeat over Wilmington in consolation game ... Kinchen picked off 18 rebounds for game high ... Domen rammed in 26 points to lead team to victory ... Jags really rebounded for impressive score ... 75—72.

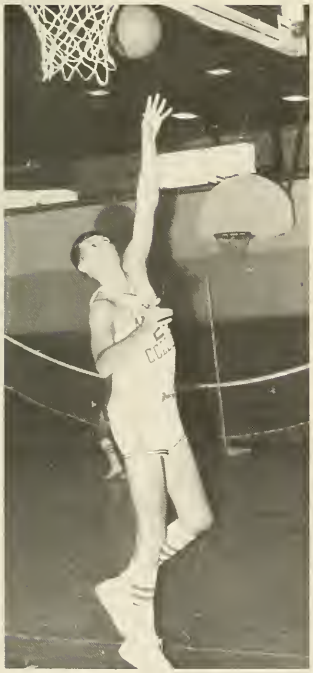
JACKSONVILLE ... AC team faced giant size Jacksonville ... Jags a little too anxious and made opening minute errors ... Domen downed 24 points while Denny and Thomas brought a pair of 19's ... Jags season record now posted 2—2 with defeat ... 92—73.



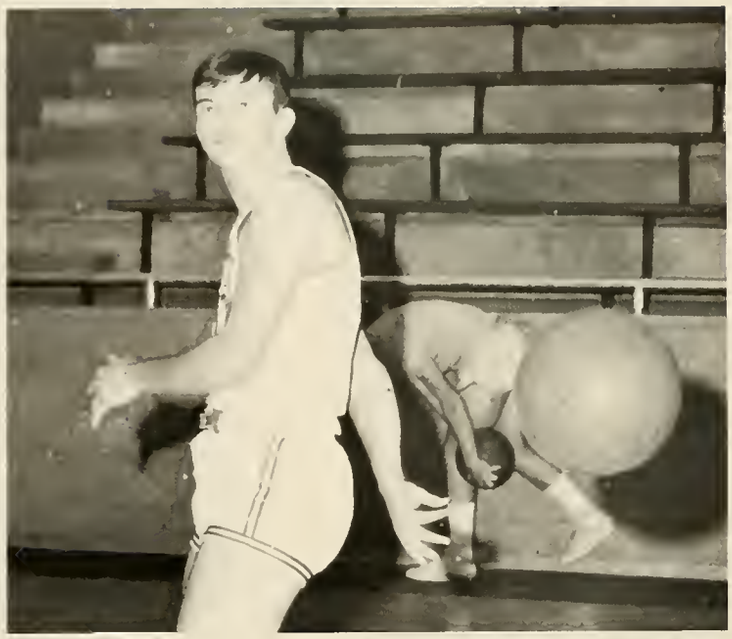
FURMAN . . . Furman kept lead all the way . . . High scorers for Augusta College were Bill Domen and James Thomas with 14 and 13 points respectively . . . Furman attempted their best of season . . . Jags held zone defense until Furman built an advantage . . . AC shifted to man-to-man defense to keep Paladans score down . . . 86—61.

TUSCULUM . . . Best played game of season for Jags . . . Thomas and Denny topped high point honors with 20 . . . Thomas sank 10 of 13 field goal attempts and picked off 12 rebounds . . . Jags really emerged by scoring five points in last 40 seconds of play . . . Jags gained momentum in third victory of season . . . 76—52.

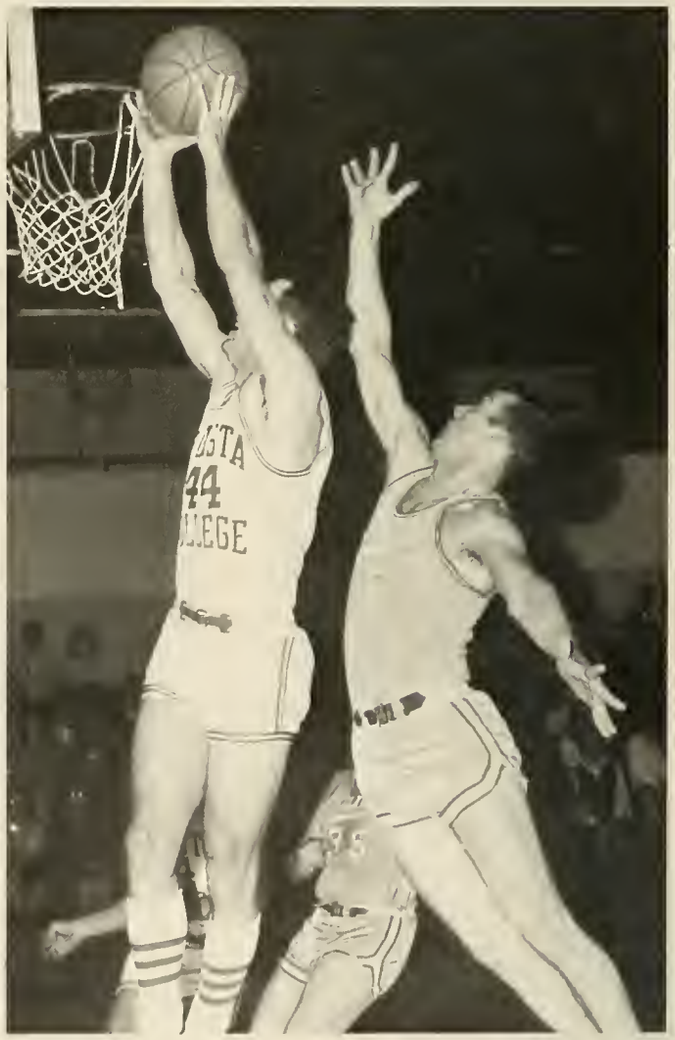
AUGUSTA COLLEGE CHRISTMAS INVITATIONAL . . . Bill Domen scored 34 points and Bill Kinchen claimed 25 rebounds Dec. 17 . . . Jags won championship over Belmont in third annual AC Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament . . . 77—61 . . . Jags broke loose late in first half . . . Domen was selected most valuable player of tournament and was named to all-tournament team along with Thomas and Denny of Augusta College . . . Crusaders made a tough game for AC's victory . . . 77—61.



Manager Jimmy Thompson and Coaches Vanover and Cody give words of encouragement to halftime survivors.
Bill Domen and Bill Kinchen strain with success to take rebound from Abbey.
Herb Ellis breaks alone and reaches high for a decisive two points.
Belmont Abbey opponent knocks one away from guard James Thomas.
Jack Dortch practices one of his left handed lay-ups which profits the AC scoreboard.
Receiving the Most Valuable Player Award, Bill Domen looks stunned by the honor.
Cecil McManus concentrates on a valuable set shot.



Andy Schwitter practices passing the ball behind him and then heading for the basket.
A hook shot from the outside gives AC a lead and Bert Stills two points for his record.
Bill Domen drives past a Georgia Southwester Cane for a two-pointer for Jags.
Bill Kinchen expresses distress, and James Thomas comes to his aid while opponent can't seem to get off floor.



NEWBERRY ... Newberry Indians scored one point of advantage in last three seconds of play ... AC trailed 62—61, but sharp-shooting Bill Denny got loose for lay-up to give Jags slight edge ... in last 35 seconds Indians made 15 foot jump shot to defeat Jags ... Bill Denny shot high with 25 points while Andy Schwitter and Bill Domen basketed 16 and 17 points, respectively ... 63—64.

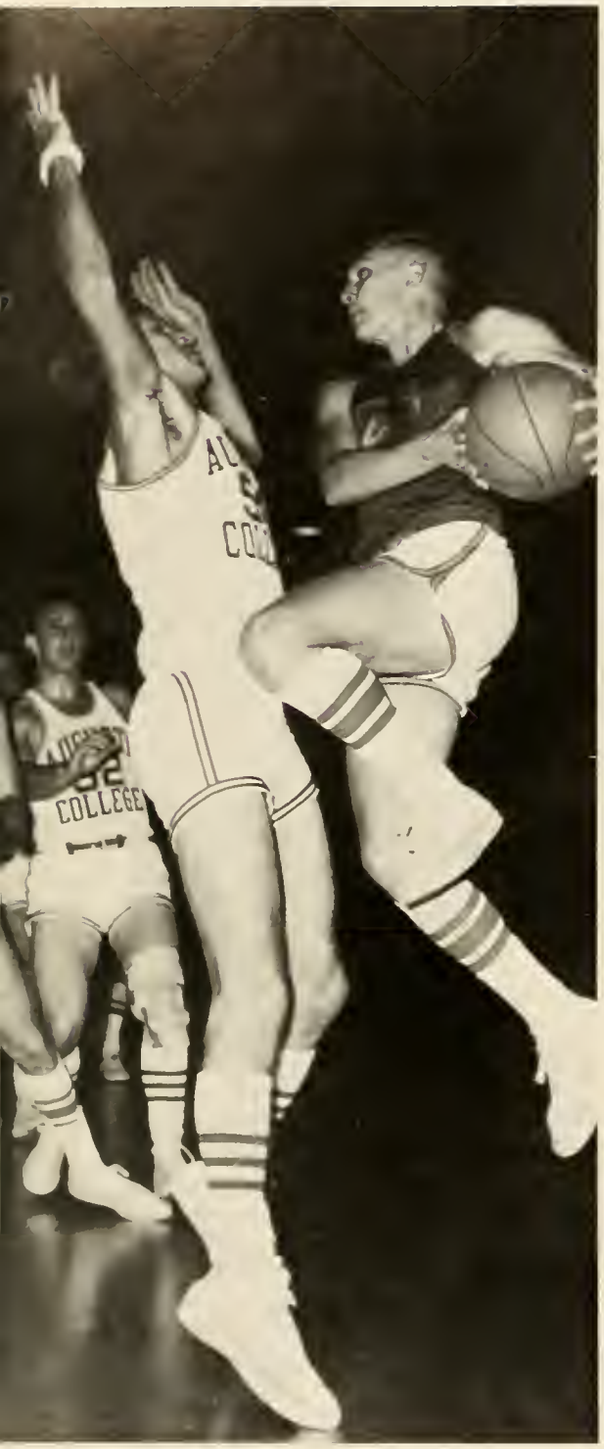
WEST GEORGIA INVITATIONAL ... The final tournament competition ... Jags brought home West Ga. Invitational Crown, downing Armstrong 73—61 Jan. 7 ... Bill Denny made game complete with 28-point effort ... Bill Domen named Most Valuable Player, netting 46 points in 2 games ... Jags defeat tournament hosts, West Georgia 79—63 on Jan. 6 ... Along with great work of Domen and Thomas was Steve Parker ... Frosh Kenny Zimbro played whole game and fine job scoring 11 points ... 89—73.

PRESBYTERIAN ... Jags conquered Blue Hose ... Jags changed tempo when used full court press ... Domen zeroed in on 22 points ... Kinchen was leading rebounder with 11 rebounds and second high in scoring ... Denny played unusually good floor game ... Jags corrected impression ... Jaguar victory ... 60—44.

GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN ... Jags give Hurricanes lesson in basketball tactics ... Fourth triumph in a row for Jags ... Thomas led with 11 rebounds ... Domen put in 32 points for AC ... Last minute surge payed off as Jags grabbed lead in more than 4 minutes of second half ... Jags pushed win record to 9 ... 67—60.

ASHVILLE-BILTMORE ... Friday thirteenth arrived day late for Jags ... Jags determination and courage never ceased ... First defeat for Jags in 1967 ... Domen had another great night pouring in 35 points to lead and grabbed 8 rebounds ... Denny also had double figures with 12 points ... Bitter defeat for Jags ... 71—72.

PIEDMONT ... Homecoming ... Fast breaking Jags lived up to press notices in second half ... AC surpassed 100 mark ... Jags exploded in second half ... Fans excited near finish ... Bill Denny and Bill Domen sparked Jag offense with 25 points apiece ... Domen led rebounds with 12 ... fantastic victory ... 105—65.

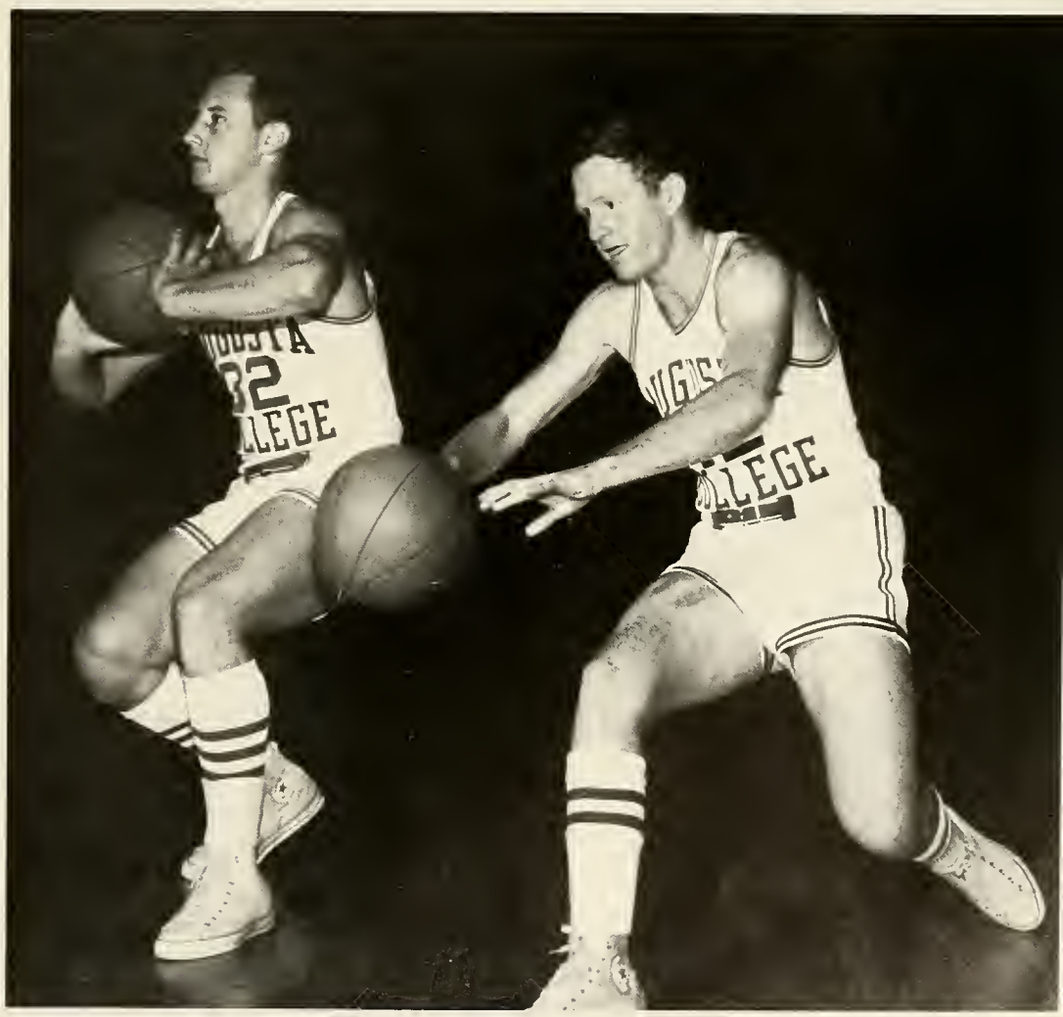


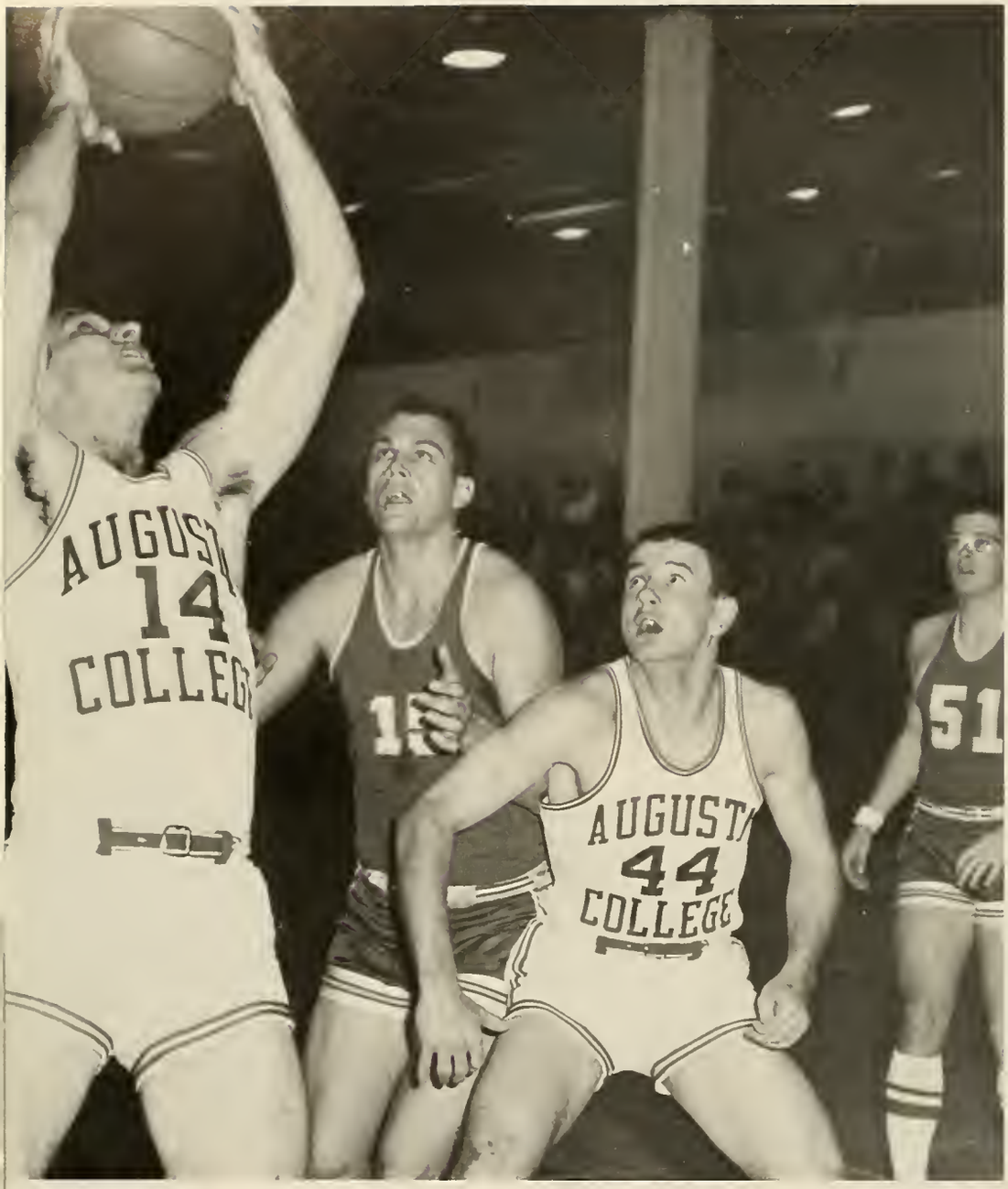
Steve Parker holds down a determined Peidmont player rushing in for the kill. Jags James Thomas and Howard Ray are dazzled by the trickery performed by Bill Domen against Armstrong Geechees. Jags tallest, Kinchen, dunks a beauty. A one hand push shot by excellent rebounder James Thomas gives AC a lead. Warming up, Howard Ray and Bill Denny give fellow teammates a workout.

ROLLINS ... Domen registered his 2,000th point ... Jags hit hard ... Kinchen basketed 22 points and made 12 rebounds ... Domen scored 13 points ... Good assistance from Kinchen, Ellis, Ray, and especially Denny ... memorable night for Domen ... Jags claim victory ... 83—52.

NEWBERRY ... Jags raided Indians ... Newberry Pow Wow halted ... Ray directed fast break ... Domen and Denny capped 23 points each ... Kinchen led with 13 rebounds ... Domen still averaging 22 points ... AC victory ... 72—66.

PIEDMONT ... Domen led with 22 points ... Kinchen right behind with 21 points and 15 rebounds ... Zimbro scored 100th point ... Schwitter basketed 19 points ... Jags capitalized on Lions mistakes ... great victory for Jags ... 73—64.





Thomas pulls down a rebound and Domen appears ready to spring. A loose ball and everyone scrambles. Coming down center to Burt Stills for a successful lay-up. Presbyterian Blue Hose can't seem to catch James Thomas as he breaks for a lay-up. Thomas shoots and Kinchen awaits a rebound to block out Belmont Abbey players. Kinchen tips to Steve Parker for AC another attempt for a goal.

ROLLINS ... Jags fell to Rollins in last home game ... Tars profited by Jag mistakes ... Denny and Domen led with 27 and 20 respectively ... valiant effort fell short of victory ... 72—77.

TAMPA ... Too many fouls by AC ... Domen netted 41 points ... Jags out rebounded, outscored Spartans from floor ... Spartans rode high on free throws ... Kinchen pulled down 10 rebounds ... Spartans victory ... 73—84.

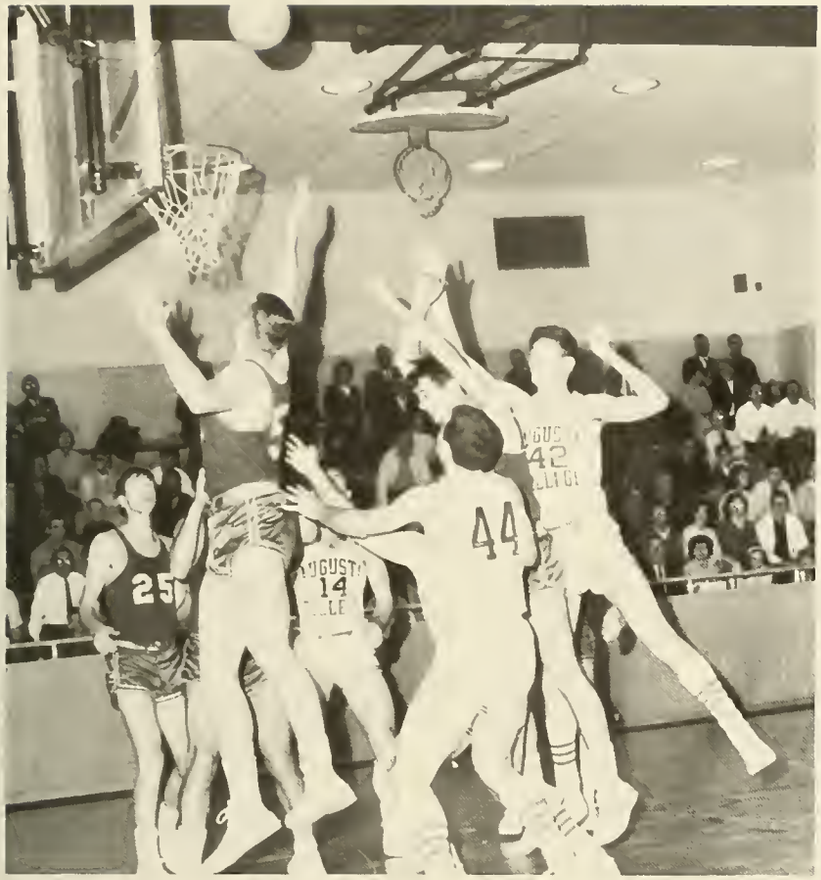
ARMSTRONG ... Scoring led by three Bills—Domen, Kinchen, and Denny—bucketing 36, 21, and 18 respectively ... Kinchen claimed 21 rebounds ... Jags had 14 point lead at half ... Jags too much for Geechees ... AC reached seasonal high ... 107—77.

GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN ... Domen fired up 41 points ... Jags pushed 16—11 seasonal win ... Kinchen and Denny also fired in double digits with 12 and 10 respectively ... Jags had 20 point lead with 10 seconds of play remaining ... Kinchen speared 11 rebounds ... AC hit 48 percent of shots ... Domen landed total of 2,229 points for 4-year career ... "We won, We lost; We did indeed fight" ... 76—66.

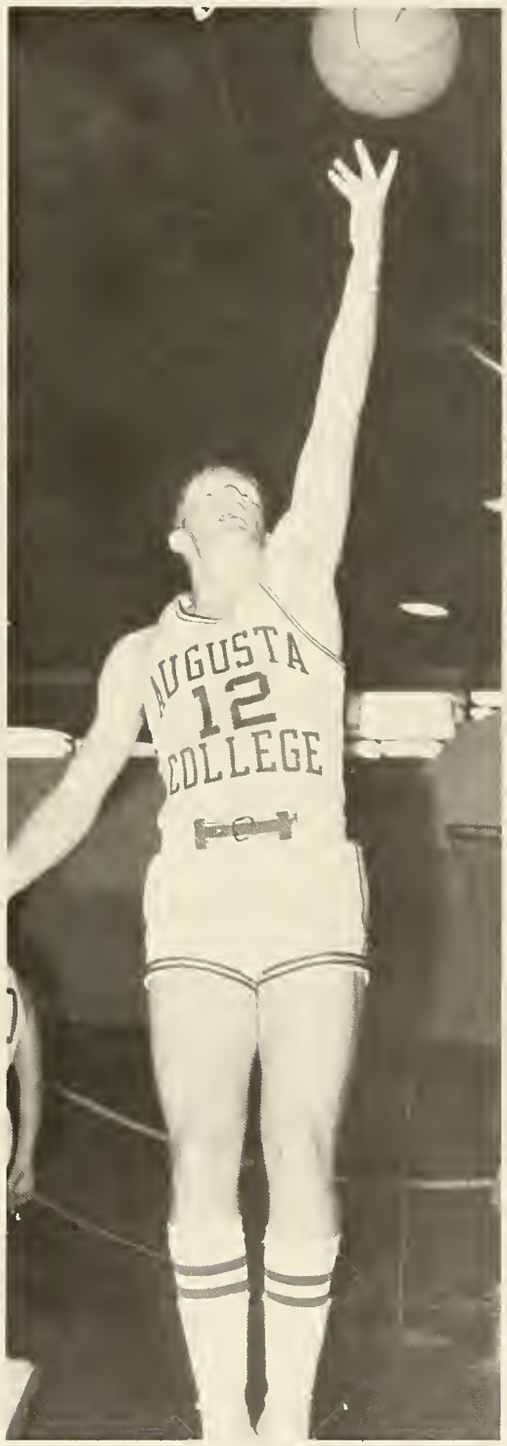
JAGUAR SCOREBOARD

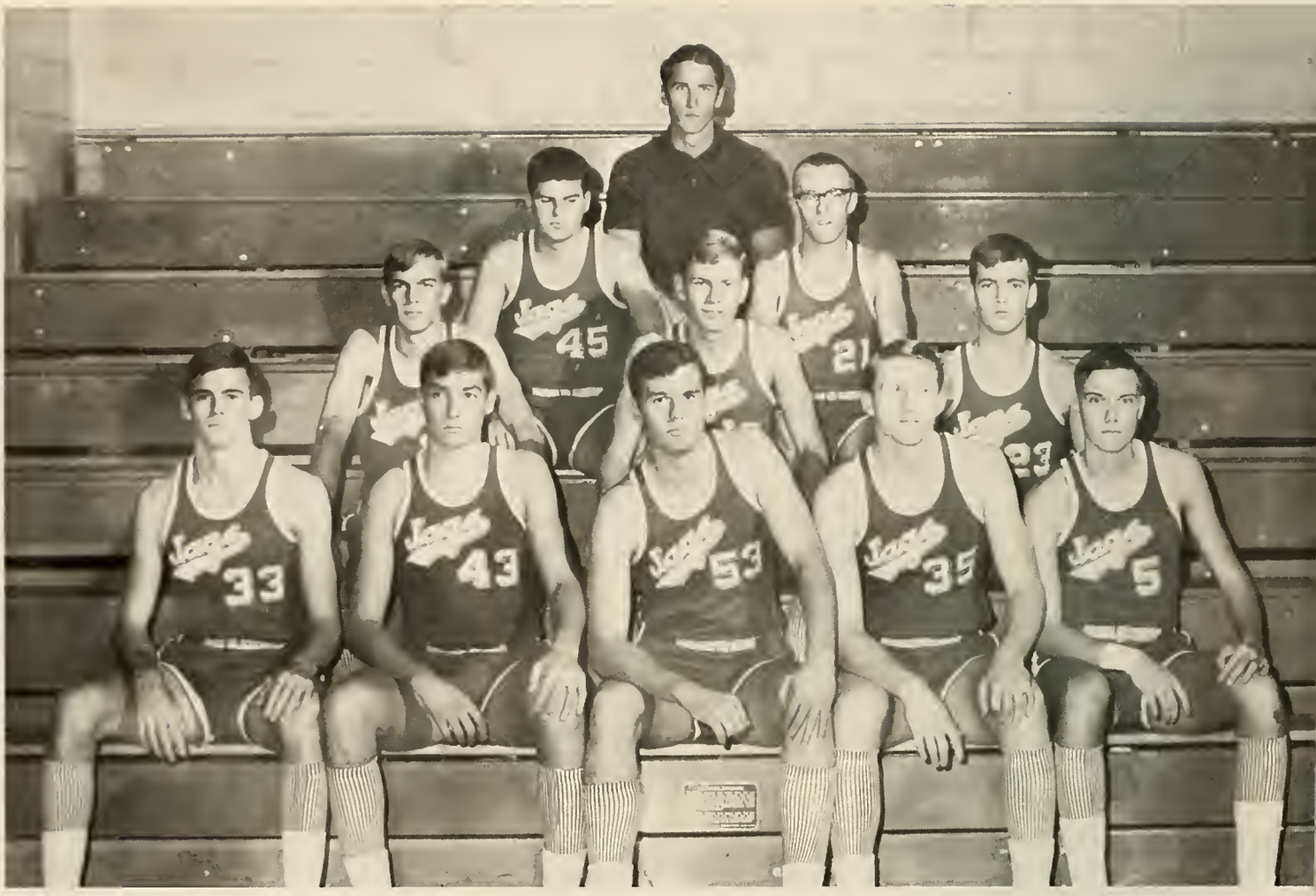
AC		OPPONENT
82	ARMSTRONG	72
76	ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE	88
75	WILMINGTON	52
73	JACKSONVILLE	92
61	FURMAN	86
76	TUSCULUM	52
67	BELMONT-ABBEY	80
67	GEORGIA STATE	65
95	GEORGIA STATE (consolation game)	49
77	BELMONT-ABBEY (championship game)	61
55	PRESBYTERIAN	61
63	NEWBERRY	64
89	WEST GEORGIA	73
73	ARMSTRONG	61
60	PRESBYTERIAN	44
67	GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN	60
71	ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE	72
99	ARMSTRONG	60
105	PIEDMONT (Homecoming)	65
70	FLORIDA PRESBYTERIAN	88
83	ROLLINS	52
72	NEWBERRY	66
60	WILMINGTON	87
73	PIEDMONT	64
74	WILMINGTON	78
72	ROLLINS	77
107	ARMSTRONG	77
73	TAMPA	84
76	GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN	66

Thomas, Domen and a Newberry player battle for a costly rebound.
AC's Andy Schwitter and opponents fight for rebound.
Abbey opponent blocks Kinchen's shot and tips out to teammate.



Jags defensive efforts fail as opponents rip through for two points.
Coach Vanover is in anguish as Manager Jimmy Thompson and Coach Cody patch up Howard Ray and Bill Domen.
Bill Denny pushes in a lay-up from left.





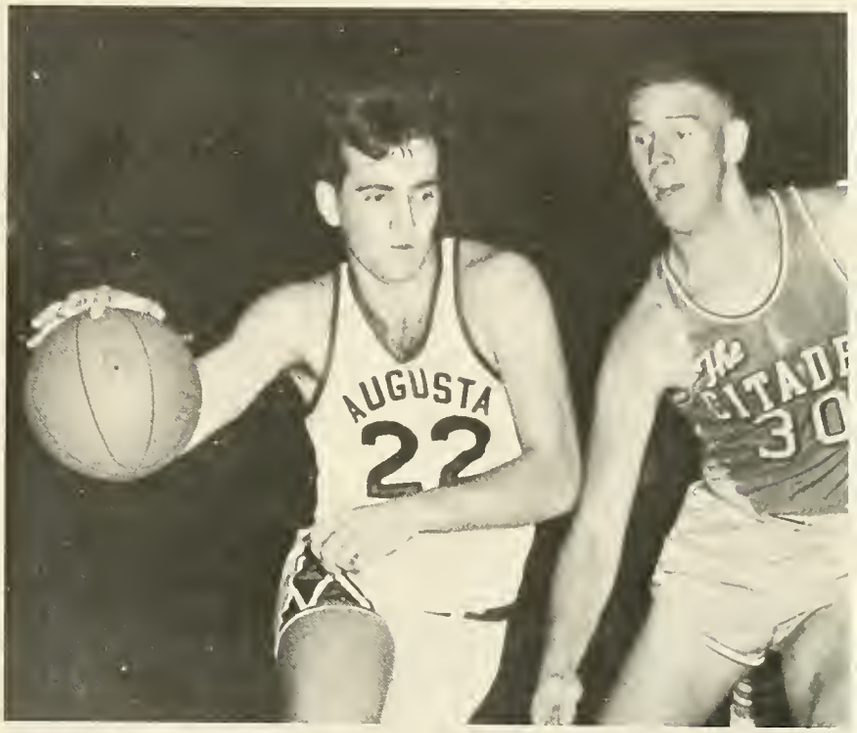
FIRST ROW: (L to R) George Mitchell, Jeff Williams, Tommy Williams, H. D. Satterwhite, James Tucker; **SECOND ROW:** Jim Thomas, Ray Meyers, Ken Zimbro; **THIRD ROW:** John Floyd, Mike Bledsoe; **TOP:** Coach Denny Burau.

BABY JAGUARS

Baby Jags Uphold Tradition of Spirit

FRESHMAN VARSITY . . . Baby Jags . . . new addition to AC's many sport activities . . . added excitement and new interest to season . . . upholding tradition of fine basketball . . . valuable proving ground . . . Baby Jags posted seasonal record of 8—4 . . . losses came from state powerhouses . . . gaining experience for varsity ball . . . dominance of freshman for '67 team . . . Zimbro proved a most valuable player . . . Baby Jags noted for determination and good spirit . . . bopping Butler . . . downing Richmond . . . romping over Spartenburg . . . onslaught over Jenkins . . . under command of Coach Burau . . . looking forward to years of Varsity Ball . . . looking back over successful year of Freshman Varsity Basketball.

Coach Burau scans over his troops.
H. D. Satterwhite appears amused at opposing team.
Zimbro drives one in for AC.
Tucker, Williams, Mitchell, and Meyers listen to strategy of Coach Burau.



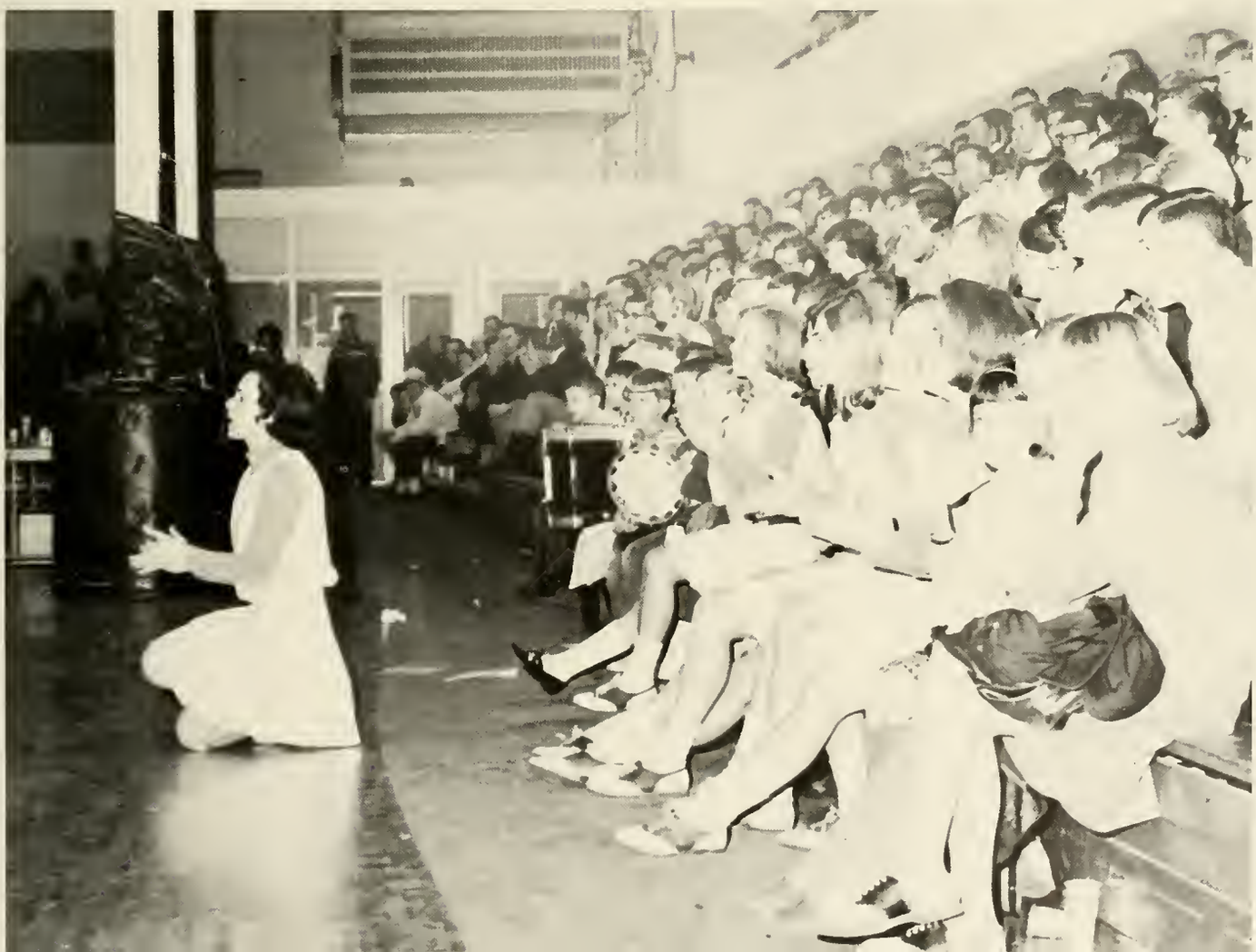
CHEERLEADERS

The Voice of the Jags a Very Spirited Seven

Seven spirited cheerleaders ... added enthusiasm to AC sports ... hours of practice for opening nights ... hours making posters showing time, place, and opponents ... three cheering uniforms ... traveling uniforms to add to their honor for out of town games ... Parades and bonfires added more enthusiasm to all ... a spirited student body ... for their readiness to yell ... their everlasting devotion ... the cheerleaders glorified the honor of AC.

Carol Haskell, Judy Parkman, Pat Baxter, and Brenda Gardner leap together to lead Jags forward.
High Spirited Holly Shurtleff sings for victory.
Sandi Kiyfes leaps!

Carol, Sandi, and Pat point Cecil and Howard to the basket.
Judy awaits in suspense; Holly yells to break it.
Head Cheerleader, Pat Baxter leads crowd in a victory cheer.

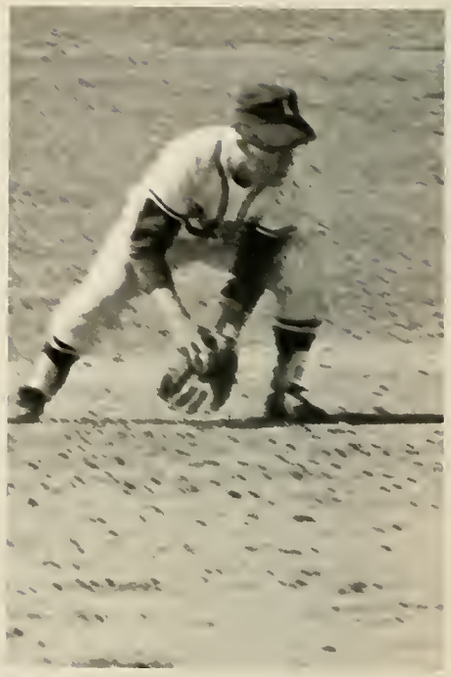


Sheila Hummel, Judy, Sandi, Brenda, Pat, and Carol stand up and yell for Jags. Bonfire lights sky to show Jags their way.

BASEBALL

Jaguars Diamondmen Better Seasons Games

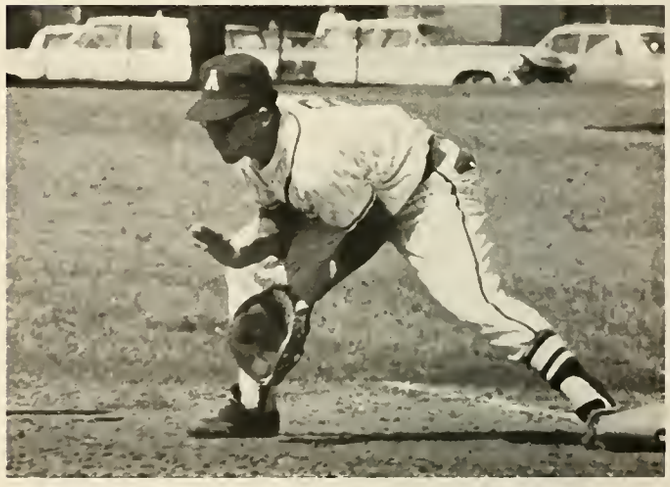
Jags respected for their name in baseball ... opened season under coaching of Denny Burau ... after three losses, first win came when A.C. defeated Belmont-Abbey ... Mike Bledsoe's seventh-inning single scored Wayne Pulliam with the winning run after Crusader's rallied in top of the inning ... lost to North Georgia and gave them a 7—6 victory ... George Mitchell and Robert Coursey combined to pitch a five-hitter for the Jags ... whipped the Baptist College of Charlestown 5—4 ... Roddy Haltiwanger started as catcher ... backed up by Jimmy Cooper as first baseman ... Mike Bledsoe as second baseman and Bill Denny as shortstop ... Russell Johnson again as third baseman ... outfielders Pat Mcdonald, Sammy Turner, and Wayne Pulliam ... double beating by Brewton-Parker sank Jag enthusiasm to a season low ... team organized in early spring with long hours of skill, practice, and exercising ... spirit ran high among team members throughout season ... determination was evident ... Jaquars experience prove a deadly weapon ... Jags closed season with single game against Oglethorpe at Lynwood ... a great year in baseball with tough competition.

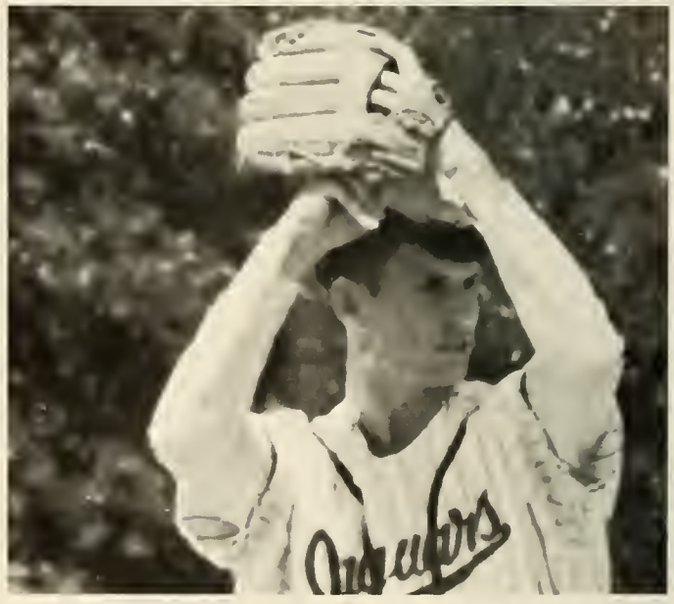


The real Benny Colclough in series action.
Mike Bledsoe fields the ball on a second bounce.
Determination is portrayed on the face of slugger Russell Johnson.
Bill Denny gets ready to charge to first.
Loyal fans support their boys.

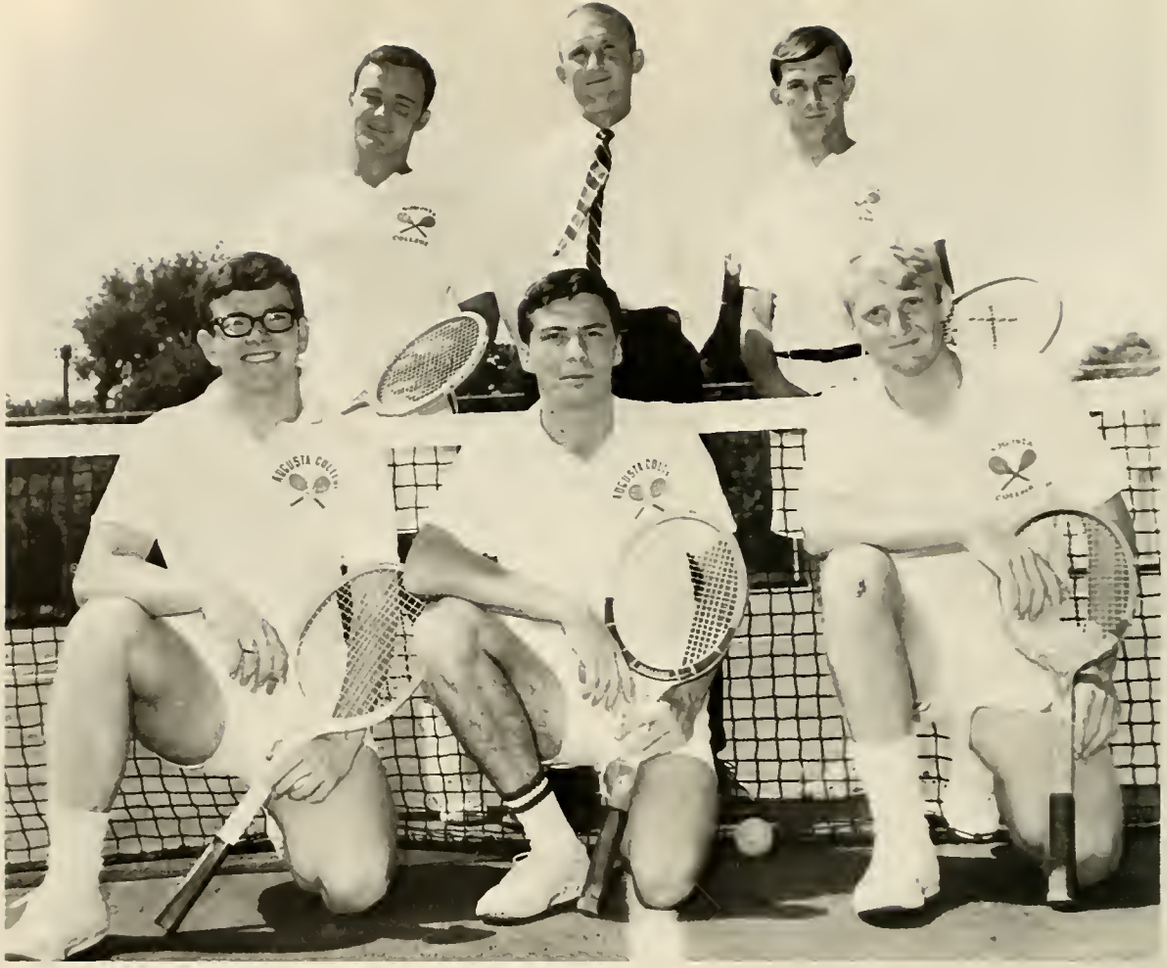
FRONT (L-R) B. Whiggins, B. Payne, L. Tyler, M. Bledsoe, C. McMillan, Denny, Johnson. **MIDDLE**—Pulliam, P. McDonald, P. Turner, B. Colclough, S. Turner, S. Collins, J. Cooper, Mgr. J. Thompson. **BACK**—Powell, R. Haltiwanger, Coach D. Burau, R. Coursey, R. Walters, G. Mitchell, J. Buckner.

Jag shoots for first as opponent races for ball. Johnson bends low to get ball as coach views. Russell gives look of approval as game progresses. Pat keeps his eyes closed for this one. What's your explanation for this, Denny? Jerry slides in just in time.





Colclough again has a puzzled look.
Pat McDonald throws ball to pitcher.
Jag stoops to get baseball.
Colclough winds up for delivery against opponent.
Benny throws another good one.
Colclough seems troubled about score.
Benny displays his pitching technique.

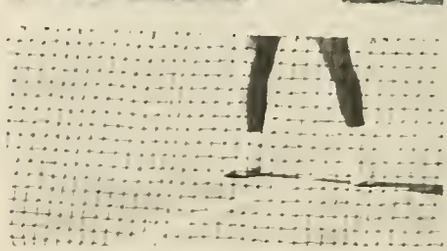


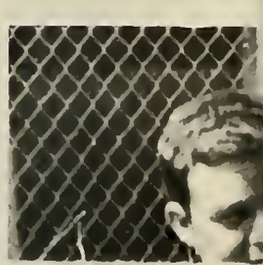
STANDING (L-R) Cater Massee, Coach Neal Cody, David Orr, Tim Peterson, Charles Douglas, Kenny Stanford.

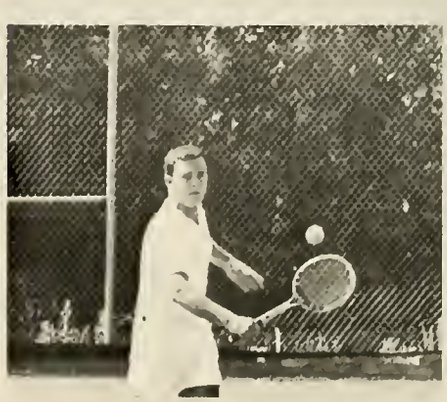
TENNIS

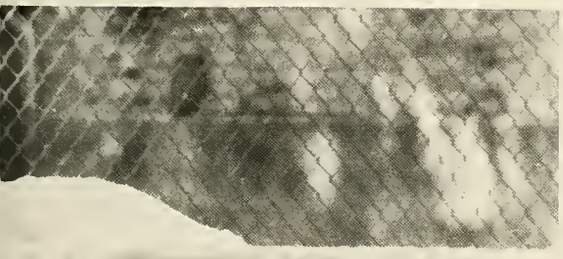
Jaguars Swing High for Much Rugged Competition

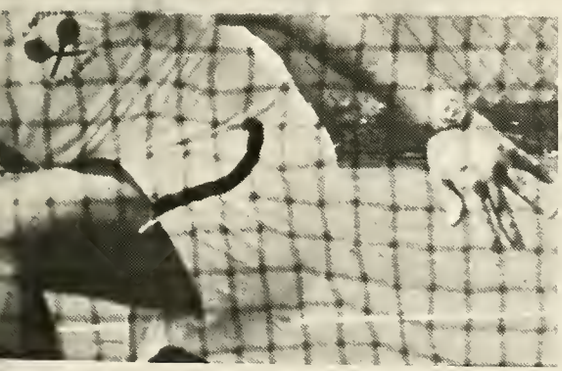
Endless hours of practice perfecting strokes ... under capable leadership of Coach Neal Cody ... again had an excellent season ... sportsmanship was displayed at each match ... won first match by defeating Armstrong State 4—3 ... Cater Massee and David Orr won singles and doubles ... AC's Kenny Stanford defeated Dave Yankee in singles ... team of Massee and Orr whipped other team in doubles ... Massee named Augusta College's Top Tennis Player ... lost seven sets by two by Armstrong State College ... Tim Peterson was only AC player coming close to victory ... developing deadly serves and unreturnable backhands ... perseverance and determination ... striving year round for excellence ... Cater Massee accepted trophy Honor's Night ... new tennis courts were big help ... netters strove to better school and personal records ... co-ordination and self-discipline ... Jags played stiff competition in a tennis-conscious area ... 5 great netters ... Tim Peterson, Kenny Stanford, Cater Massee, Charles Douglas, and David Orr ... brought fame to themselves as well as Augusta College.



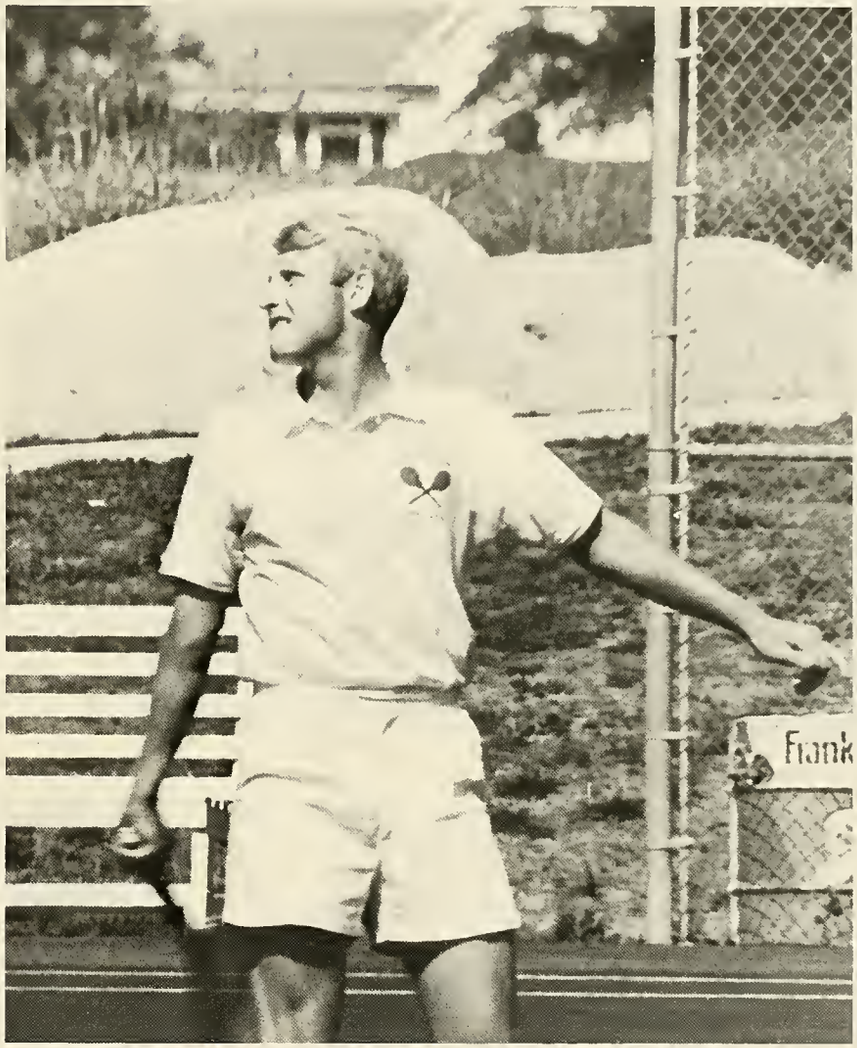


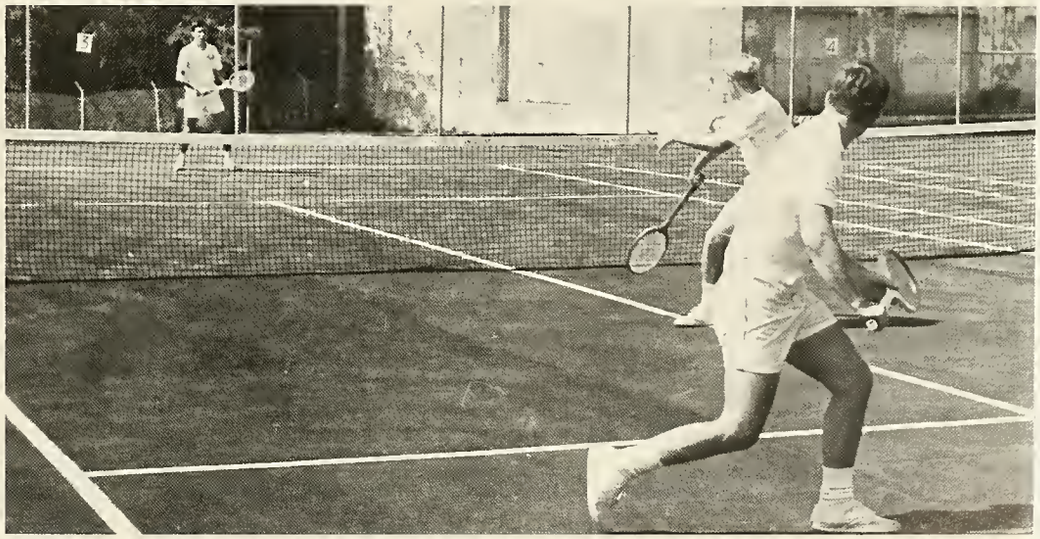


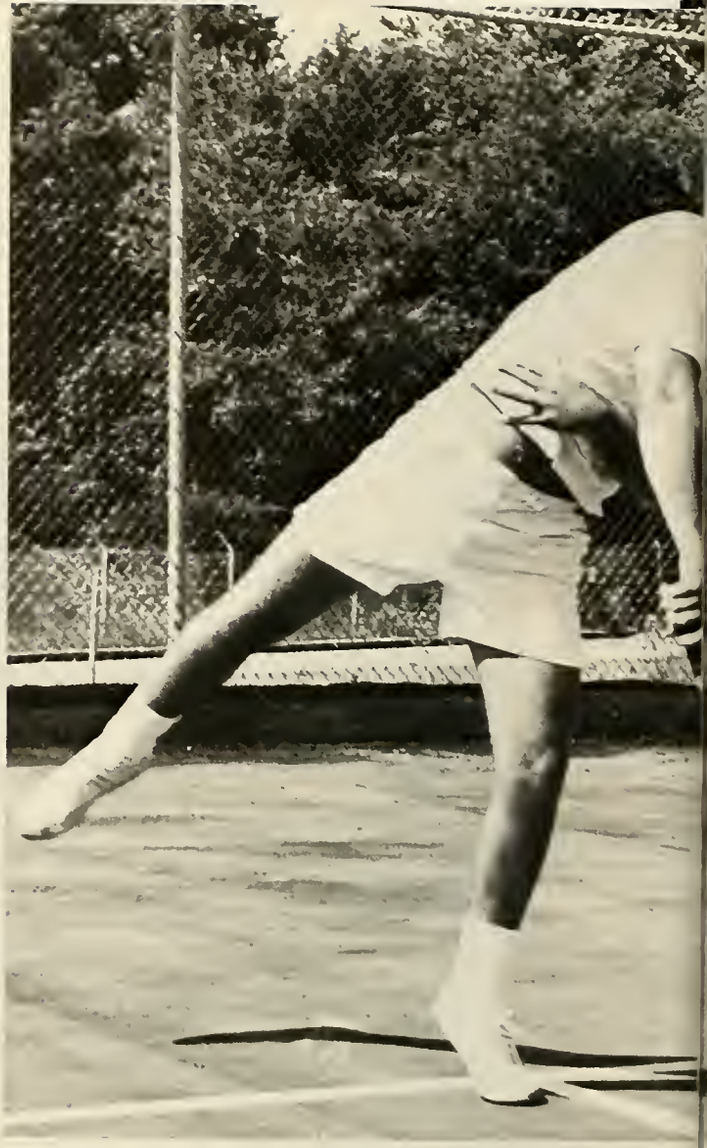


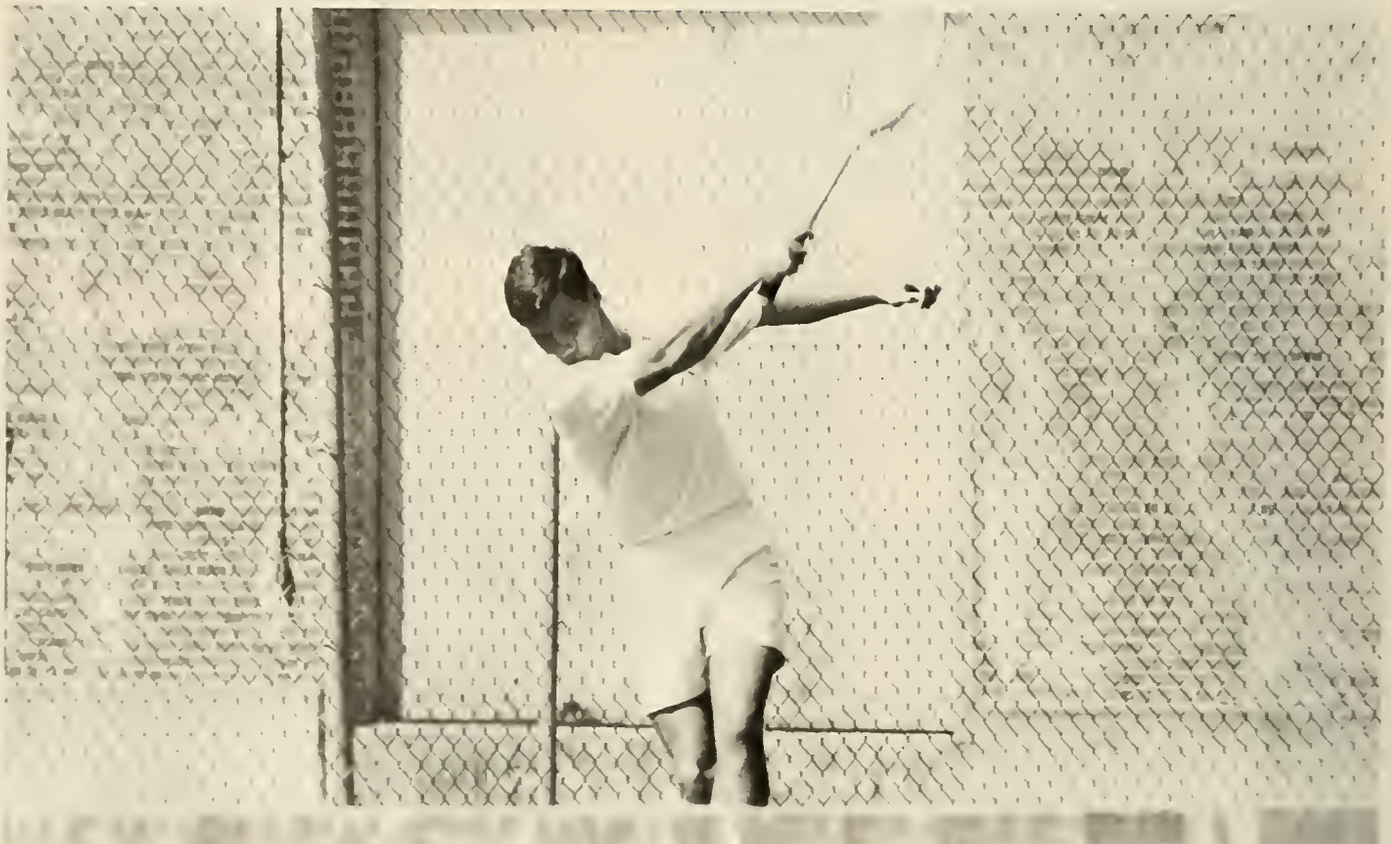


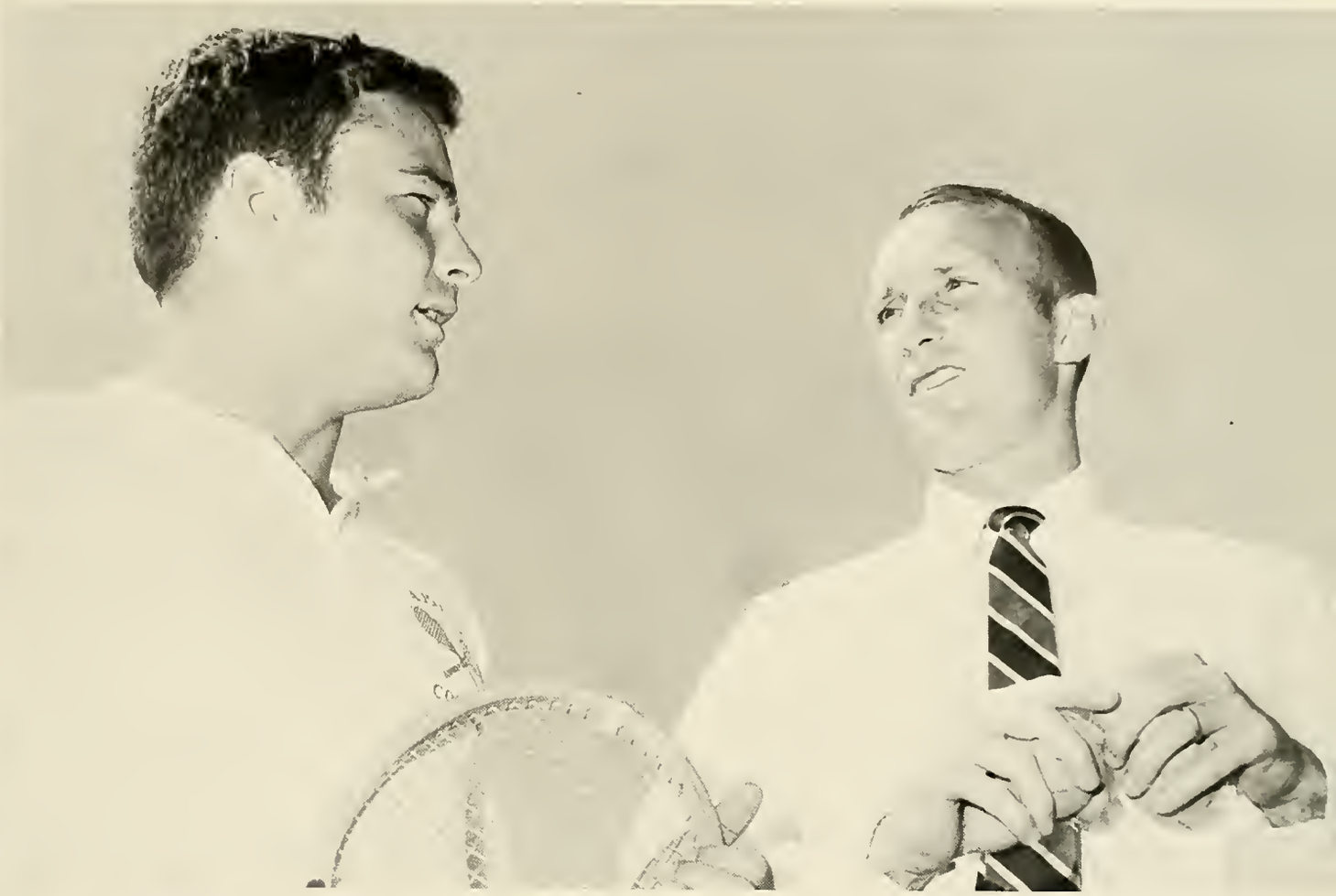
Cater Massee gets ready to hit one over the net.
Cater in action.
David Orr slams a serve over the net.
Cater Massee stoops to get this one.
Kenny Stanford looks puzzled about his hit.
Kenny returns the ball to Charles.

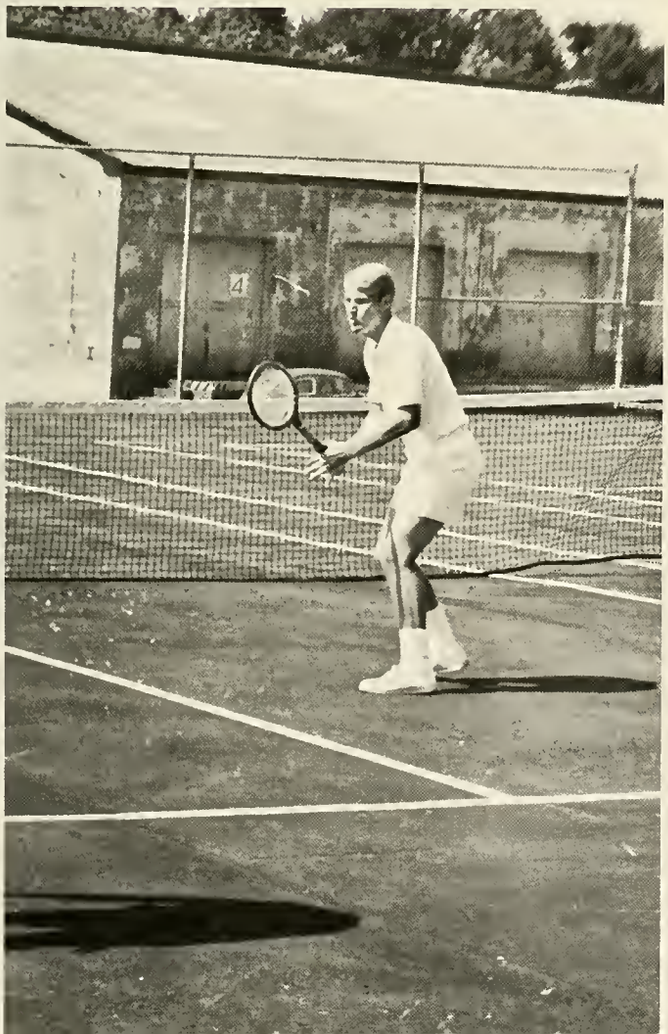








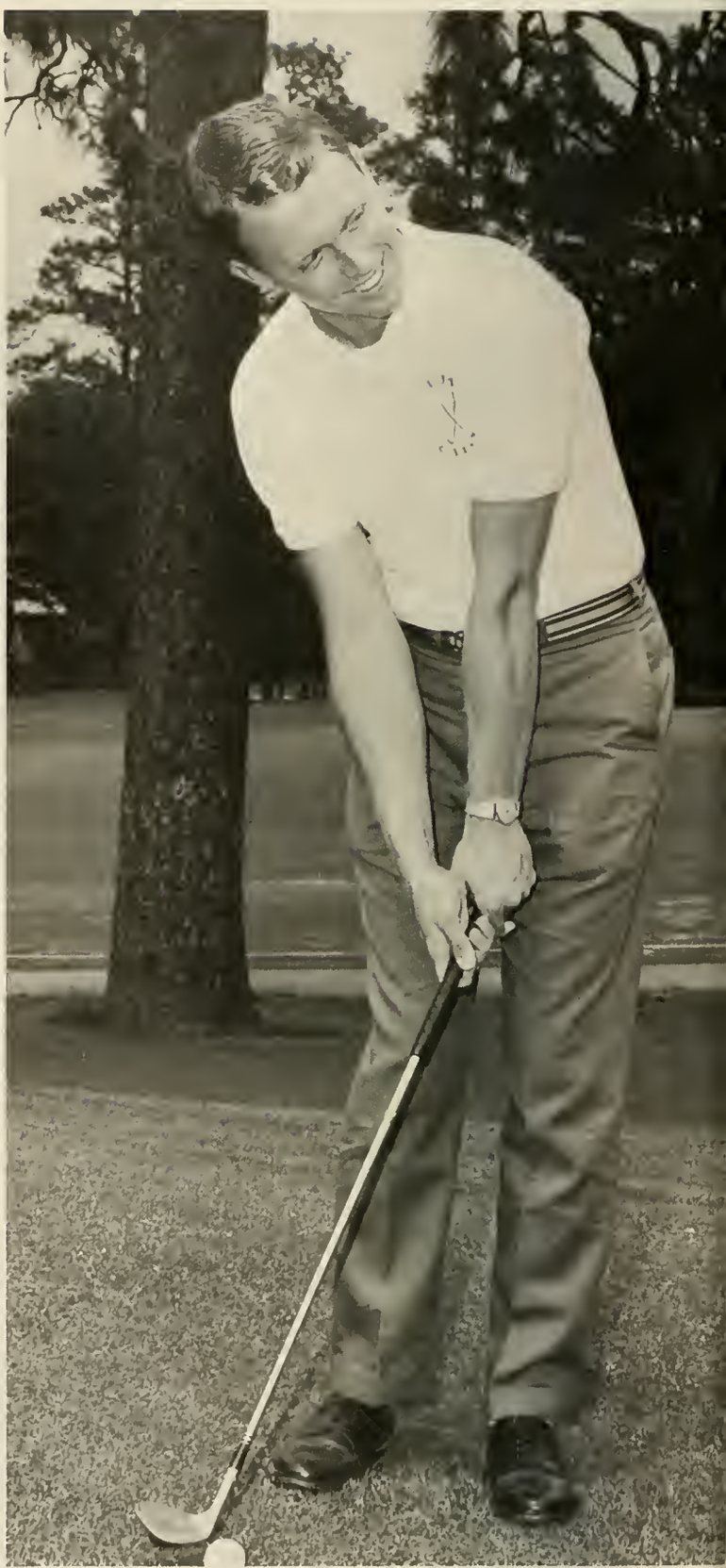




Cater and Coach Cody discuss results of a match.
Cater appears to have really put a lot into that one.
Tim Peterson exercises his good form.
Charles Douglas slams one over the net.
Kenny Stanford doesn't look too sure about his serve.

Jaguars' Linksmen Are Successful in Golf Duals

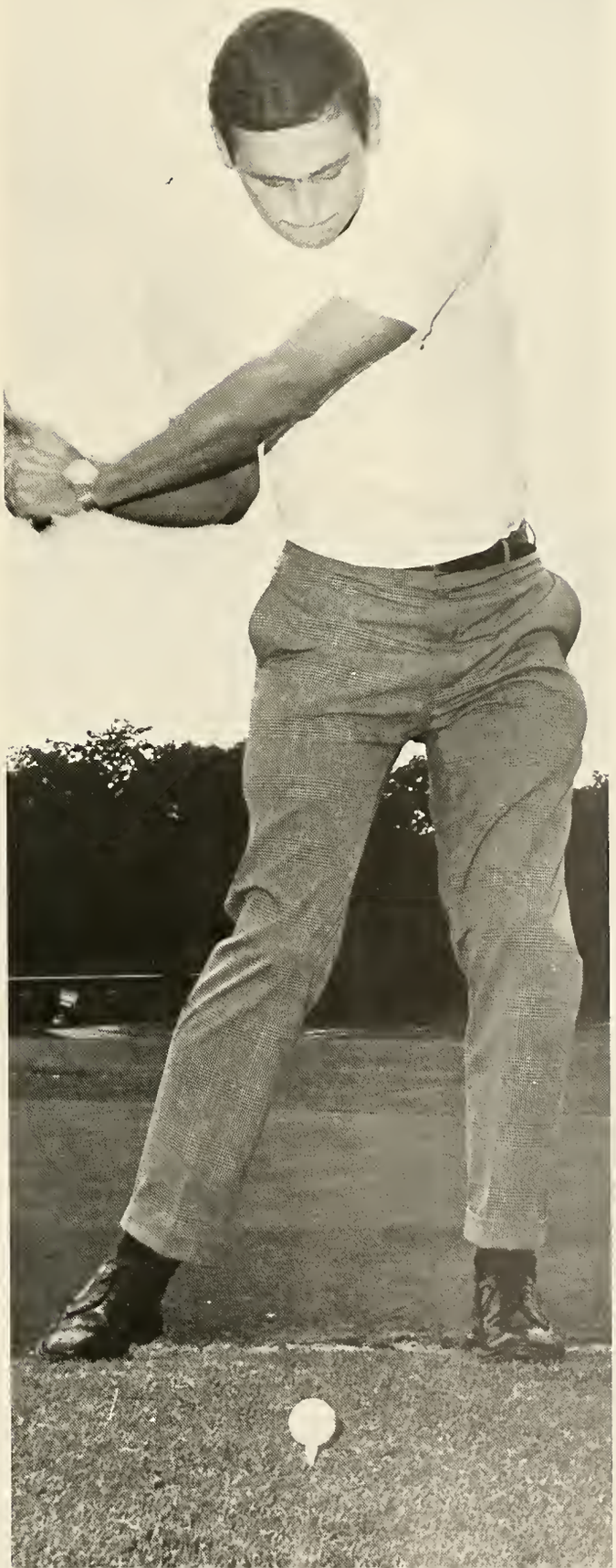
Intensive practice responsible for the impressively low score cards . . . returning to action for AC—Bobby Dressell, Milledge Peterson, Joe Mulherin, David Willingham, Jimmy McLleod, and Bob Rickman . . . opening the 1967 season by hosting Wofford College of Spartanburg . . . defeating Wofford 17—10 . . . Milledge Peterson shooting a three-under par 68 and scoring an eagle . . . daily jaunts to the Augusta Country Club . . . winning over Piedmont College . . . Bobby Dressell scoring a 70 . . . whipping Piedmont again 24—3 . . . being defeated for the first time in the season by Presbyterian . . . David Willingham leading the way against Georgia Southern . . . Losing two after winning four straight to Furman . . . another victory over Erskine . . . holding a golf clinic during the season with professional golfer Lorraine Abbott . . . being coached by Marvin Vanover . . . much enthusiasm and eagerness . . . linksmen again having a successful season . . . practice and determination paying off . . . Bob Rickman, Bobby Dressell, David Willingham and Joe Mulherin all winning their matches against Erskine . . . looking forward to an even better season next year.



Jimmy McLleod eyes cup, as well-lined putt drops in.
Bob Rickman sends a long drive down the fairway.
Milledge Peterson attempts a birdie putt.

STANDING (L-R) Coach Marvin Vanover, Milledge Peterson, Joe Mulherin, Jimmy McLleod, Bob Rickman, Bobby Dressell, David Willingham.

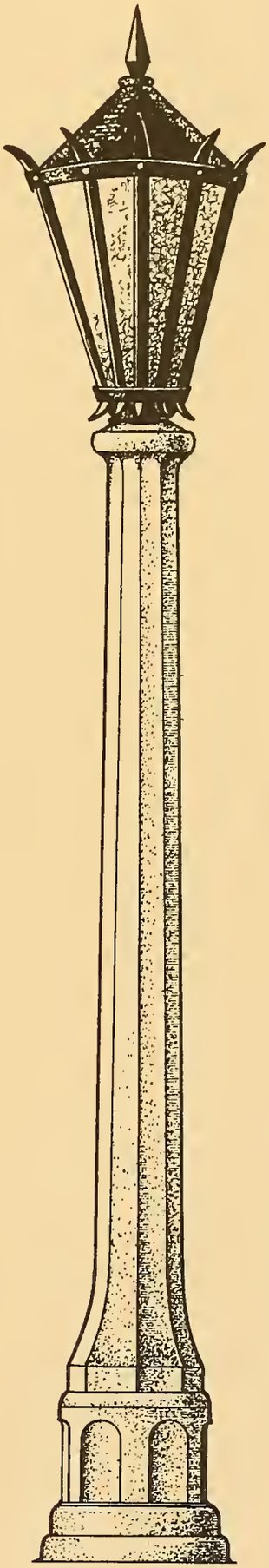
Coach Vanover and Milledge discuss scores after full round of play.
Bobby Dressell blasts out of trap in par attempt.
Joe Mulherin gets set to tee off.
David Willingham holds breath as ball rolls in.



Extra-Curricular Games Play an Important Role

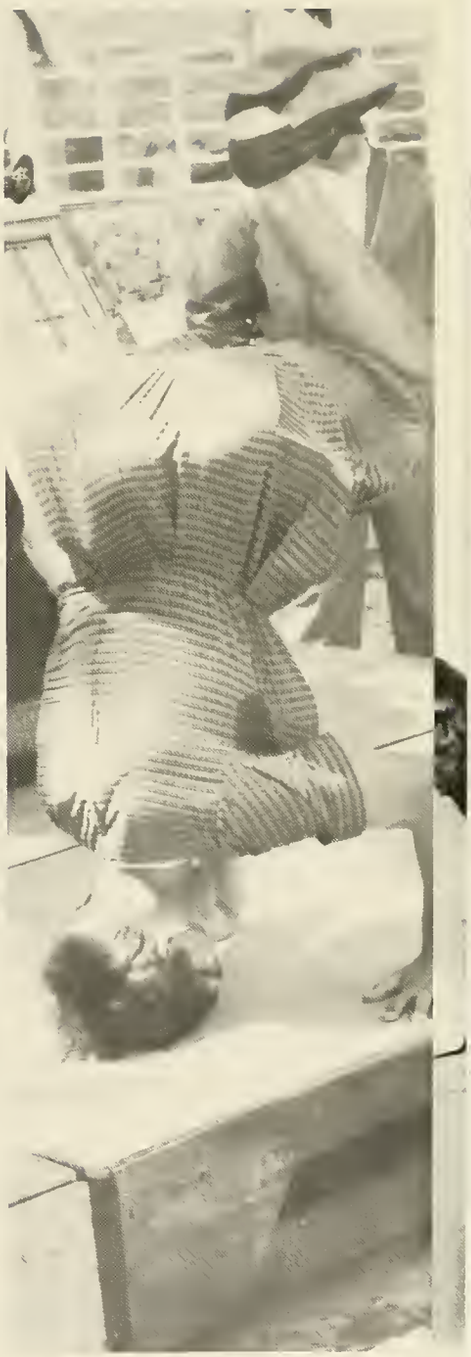
Providing an opportunity for every student to take part in competitive recreational sports and activities ... Independents winning 40—34 over APO ... Baseball and All Stars battled to decide the final winners of the quarter's intramurals ... All Stars walking away with the victory over Baseball, 65—60 ... the physical education department serving as advisors ... Girl's intramurals finishing up with Team 1 defeating Team 3 for the championship ... the All Stars winning the championship over Team 1 ... Circle K defeating APO at football intramurals 21—6 ... success of intramurals depending on the participation by students ... Helen Hendee accepts trophy for girl's intramurals on Honor's Night ... boys' and girls' intramurals playing twice weekly ... developing an appreciation for basketball ... students develop and maintain themselves as well-rounded ... much enthusiasm and spirit ... outgrowth of education ... looking forward to future years of Jaguar intramurals ... good sportsmanship at all times ... David Willingham accepting trophy in behalf of Circle K ... looking back on a very successful year of Jaguar intramurals ... team 1 not losing a game all season ...

Sandra Copeland hurls birdie over net.
It looks like bedlam, but actually there is a plan.
Kenny Badke, Condor McCullom, and Mike Gigandet struggle for ball in intramural action.



ACTIVITIES

ORGANIZATIONS



FIRST ROW (l to r) Phyllis Reese, Sandi Brooks, Linda Harrison, Ginger Walker, Mary Jo Hendricks, Linda Turner **SECOND ROW:** Karen Howe, Nettie Barnes, Cherry McPherson, Judy Hamilton, Cookie Sikes, Holly Shurtleff **THIRD ROW:** Jimmy Walker, Phyllis Cadle, Suzanne Edenfield, David Willingham **FOURTH ROW:** Michele Idoni, Sammy Bodie **FIFTH ROW:** Joe Mulherin, Ray Meyers, Bobby Harrison **SIXTH ROW:** Mike Gigandet, Connie Clifford, Lynn Armstrong, Nancy Tabb, Steve Parker, H. D. Satterwhite

Mike Gigandet, Suzanne Edenfield, Sammy Bodie, Holly Shurtleff

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA Provides Leadership for Student Campus Life

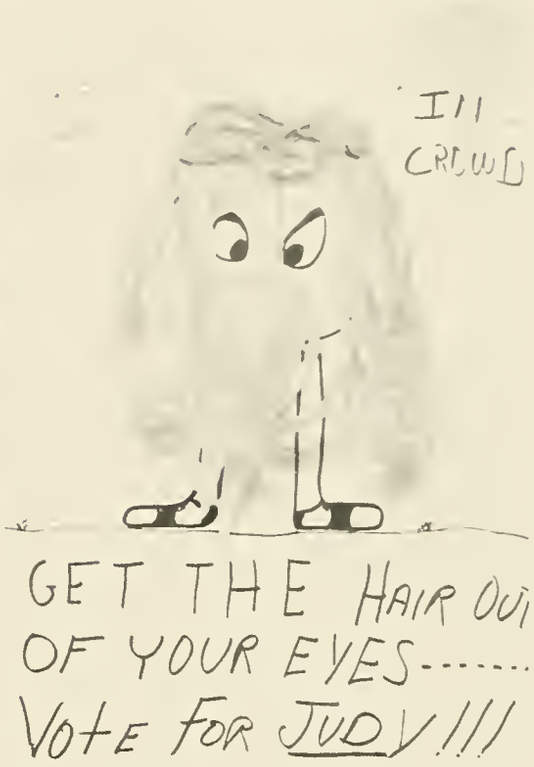
Student Government is a group of twenty students elected by the student body to work in a representative capacity. Representatives are selected by popular vote from each class on the basis of conduct, integrity, and scholastic average. Its purpose is to encourage student participation in measures that promote the prestige and usefulness of the college and to initiate and sponsor student activities for the betterment of student life. This year Student Government is a member of Southern Universities Student Government Association.

It serves as the voice of the students at Augusta College and welcomes all suggestions for the improvement of any college activities, facilities, or functions. As a result of these suggestions, many improvements have been made during the past years.

Student Government also plays a vital part in Augusta College's social life. It sponsored several dances, including the Confusion Dance, the Christmas Belle Ball, the Homecoming Dance, the Jagland Dance and for the first time as a senior college, the Graduation Dance.

Homecoming week was a week of excitement at Augusta College and Student Government did its part to contribute to the excitement by conducting a bonfire and a Homecoming Project Contest. It also sponsored Field Day which is an annual event held during Spring Quarter.

New members: Cookie Sikes, Judy Hamilton, Sandi Brooks, Ray Meyers, Frank Smith, Allen Cole.
Posters show student enthusiasm.
Sandi and Phyllis watch as H. D. votes.



AC Choir Embarks on Tours in Europe

Forty-seven Augusta College students and four adult chaperones left from Bush Field on August 29 for a tour of Europe, consisting of sight-seeing and giving concerts. The Choir traveled through Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and Holland. They gave concerts in London, Paris, Bad Poerschach, Vienna, Murich, Nuernberg, Wersbaden, Zurich, Cologne, and Hoensbroek Castle. Performances were given in Churches, United States military bases, a Rotary Club, a police banquet, NATO headquarters and even a castle. Selections were prepared for both sacred and secular programs. The choir, as ambassadors of good will, carried souvenirs to Europe. The students and chaperones returned to Augusta, September 19.

With the trip over, the Choir began to prepare for a full schedule of performances in the Augusta area. Under the direction of Mrs. Emily Remington, the Choir sang at the opening and dedication of the Augusta College Resident Center at Fort Gordon, at Honors Night, at the Miss Richmond County Green Pageant at Butler High School Auditorium, at a special Christmas program at the Second Baptist Church, and made many other regional performances.

Choir is active, not only off campus, but also on campus. Its members have participated in many of the campus activities. This year the Choir's entry in the Homecoming Project Contest won second place.

FIRST ROW V. Gavalas, C. Dickson, P. Donovan, P. Lockett, Mrs. Remington, F. Montgomery, H. Hendee, M. Lacey, G. Hollins **SECOND ROW:** S. Sarden, K. Fulmer, B. Purvis, J. Vinson, E. Linnenkohl, M. Reynolds **THIRD ROW:** N. Pitts, J. Armstrong, N. Brown, C. Autrey, A. McElmurrey, G. Saverance, B. Mulherin, D. Reese **FOURTH ROW:** A. Marrero, B. Green, J. Ricketson, S. Miller, J. Miller, F. Montgomery, S. Lane.

Dr. Robins smiles as Choir members depart.
Students get ready to board the plane.
In flight, "Coffee, tea, or milk?"
Members display interest in the sights of Europe.
Choir performs at the dedication of the Augusta College Resident Center at Fort Gordon.

AUGUSTA

Delta

Well-wishers bid farewell.
Choir boards plane for Europe.
Students tour one of many interesting places in Germany.
Choir, directed by Mrs. Remington, performs.

Theatre Presents to the Region Successful Plays

The main objective of the Augusta College Theatre is to teach drama techniques and to explain the intricate stage craft to all its members. The club promotes the dramatic arts on campus by performing complete plays, which are presented in the campus playhouse, the Chateau.

This year the Theatre provided the Augusta Area with two successful plays. It opened its 1966-67 season with Edward Albee's "The American Dream." Directed by Walter D. Guthrie, the play was a caustically funny look at modern American values, American manhood, and the American family. The play was performed October 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22. This play, one of Albee's earlier dramas, was presented in conjunction with the second annual meeting of the Georgia Theatre Conference.

The second play, "Diary of Anne Frank" by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett, is based on the book *Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl.* The story is told through the eyes of a fourteen year old girl, Anne Frank. She and her Jewish family lived in a three room attic in Amsterdam during the occupation of the Netherlands by the Nazi. "Anne Frank" proved to be one of the biggest successes ever staged by the group.

Matt Stoval, Vicki Gavalas, Mr. Guthrie.

(L-R) A. Cole, R. Priestman, H. Evans, M. Stovall, L. Basford, W. Guthrie, P. Donovan, Glenda Saverance, Vicki Gavalas, Mary O'Dowd.

Anne's sister speaks to Mrs. Frank.
Anne looks startled as the Nazis find their hideout.
The old woman talks of an "American Dream."

FIRST ROW (l. tor.) Wanda Fowler, Francis Wren, Linda Hemingway, Ann Hanson **SECOND ROW:** L. Harrison, John Boulineau, Pamela Davis, Jackie Edwards **THIRD ROW:** D. Speering, T. Calloway, Fred Moore **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Griffin, Kay McAlhaney, John Latimer, Bob Bowman

David Speering, Linda Harrison, Tim Calloway, John Boulineau

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

BSU Encourages Members to Share Life of Christ

The Baptist Student Union at Augusta College has the purpose of encouraging students to share life in Christ. It brings the Christian community into meaningful fellowship and sends the students who are members of the club back into the school more involved in its life than ever before. Its aim is to communicate the gospel to those who are outside the community of faith.

This year the club presented guest speakers at several of the meetings. Representatives from the club attended a convention at Rock Eagle from October 28 to October 30. Members also attended a retreat at Camp Daniel Marshell near Clark Hill from February 3 to February 4. All of the club's activities are centered around the needs of the students at the College and around the religion on the campus.

Baptist Student Union is a very active club on the College's campus. This year the club sponsored candidates for Miss White Columns and Christmas Belle. Since it was originated on campus, the club has grown and has now become an important part of campus life.

Howard Mulcay, Suzanne LeRoy, Anne Hanson, Hazel Hill

Inter-Varsity Members Share in Campus Life

Inter-Varsity is a non-denominational Christian fellowship for Augusta College students. Its purpose is to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of its members and to present the Christian witness on campus. Speakers, discussions, and Bible studies are held to accomplish these purposes.

Throughout the year, Inter-Varsity has invited guest speakers from various fields to share their ideas on different subjects with the members of the group. Inter-Varsity hopes to stimulate interest in the Christian life and strengthen the conviction of its members. Subjects shared in the meetings range from theological philosophies to the problems facing today's student in campus life. With the help of these meetings, discussions, and the clubs other activities, the members come closer to sharing in the life of Christ.

FIRST ROW (l. to r.) Kathryn Luke, Nancy Thompson, Beryl Tyson, Charlotte Morris, Hazel Hill, Linda Owens, Anne Hanson, Jackie Scarboro, Kay McAlhany, **SECOND ROW:** Danny Stone, Howard Mulcay, Tim Callaway, Ernie Fellers, Steve Griffin, Vicki Parker, Suzanne LeRoy

(l. to R.) **FIRST ROW:** John Welsh, David Smith, Arthur Haecker, Tom Magee, Bill Mulligan **SECOND ROW:** Father Ray Cox, Bill Welsh, Judith Sullivan, Elizabeth Cordes, Ann Marie Wasiluski, Mary O'Dowd, Mary Haecker, Lois Cordes, Mr. Smith

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club Relates Campus to Catholicism

The Newman Club at Augusta College is devoted to the practicing of the Catholic faith among students who participate in the religion.

This year the club sent representatives to a state convention in order that it might come to know what other similar clubs are doing. Problems of religion on campus were discussed thoroughly at this meeting.

Under the leadership of Father Ray Cox, the club members analyze problems in all fields of study and student relations and try to solve them. By doing this, the members of the club become more involved in school affairs and learn how to harmonize with the other students at the College. Several members of the club volunteered their services at Gracewood so that they could be a useful part of society. The club had guest speakers and films to fill their program. The theme of these were man's inhumanity to man.

Newman Club is very active at Augusta College. It sponsored candidates for all contests, and the Club has the honor of having its candidates win both the Christmas Belle title and the Homecoming title. The club also had an entry in the Homecoming Project Contest.

David Smith, Mary O'Dowd, Mary Haecker, John Welsh

Young Republicans Move Toward Better Politics

The goal of the Young Republican Party at Augusta College is to interest the student body in the basic principles of the G.O.P. and to encourage the support of its candidates.

This year the Young Republicans opened Campus Headquarters from October 1 until the November General Election to acquaint the candidates. Republican candidates from the Tenth District were the guests of the Young Republican throughout the campaign period. They sought votes from the student body.

Representatives from Young Republicans attended the annual state Republican convention in Atlanta during April, 1967.

The Young Republicans believe that even though the student may not agree with the G.O.P. platform and may not endorse their candidates, he or she will benefit from the exchange of ideas and find the discussions mentally stimulating. An upsurge of interest in governmental activities could only lead to more active participation in civic affairs and should be an influence for good. The club does not try to force its ideas on the students of Augusta College; it merely tries to let the students be aware of its party's platform.

Sue Johnson, Robert Crout, Judy Samples

Ginger Barnard, Judy Samples, Pat Baxter, Sue Johnson, Robert Crout, Lonnie Wetherington

Diane Meyers, Kaye Thomas, Audrey Hertzburg, Frank Rox, John Welsh, Hal Flowers.

Hal Flowers, Diane Meyers, Kaye Thomas.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Democrats Nourish Need of Their Party

The purpose of the Young Democratic Party of Augusta College is to get the students to participate in the Democratic Party of Georgia and to strengthen the group by providing for additional responsibilities to advance its cause. It provides an additional vehicle for participation by the college students in the Young Democrats and Democratic party.

The Young Democrats on the College's Campus do not try to push their ideas on any student. Instead, they try to bring a better understanding of their party's platform in order that the students of the school may be better informed on important local and national issues. It is their belief that the student who is well informed will become a better citizen, using his right to vote whether it be for or against the Democratic party.

Club Delves Further in Our Past—Our Future

The History Club was first organized at the beginning of fall quarter and offers to all history majors and minors a chance to delve further into problems of the past. The purpose of the History Club is to stimulate interest in the study of man's progress and its relation to the future. This objective is achieved in one way by inviting guest speakers to talk to the club. At one meeting an AC history professor told members about graduate school—the requirements, the courses to take, where to obtain applications, and the better colleges that house graduate schools. Another way the club stimulates interest in the study of history is by holding group discussions on the proud heritage of the United States and other nations. A topic is chosen beforehand to give the members a chance to investigate the subject matter. Most of these discussions result in a debate of two sides arguing a historical point. During a meeting one might merely make a statement and immediately be forced to defend his point.

The History Club, which spent many of its early meetings drawing up a constitution, hopes soon to become a member of the National History Club Association.

Pictured above, Guy Kent, president. Sitting on the cannon (left to right) are: Robert Crout, Robert McCarthy, and Guy Kent.

Standing, **FRONT:** Lucyle Ferris, Konna Hajosy, Sandra Smith, Sandi Brooks, Carolyn Hom, **SITTING:** Dianne LeBlanc, Margaret Alexander, Ginger Walker, Linda Turner Standing **BACK:** Barbara Brady, Doris Ann Kircheim, Rita Staulcup, Joan Hopkins, Linda Harrison, Ellie Ruth Rushin, Cookie Sikes.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

SEA Sponsors College Day for Freshmen

The Student Education Association was renamed this year as the Geraldine W. Hargrove Chapter of the Augusta College SEA. This organization offers to all education majors and minors an idea of the fields and facets of the teaching profession by presenting various speakers in the education field at meetings. Three area educators spoke at meetings this year. A local guidance conselor spoke on entering the field of guidance; a principal and a teacher spoke on the qualities that today's teacher must possess.

SEA began their year with a membership tea. This initiation set off the year's series of events which included the annual Christmas Tea honoring the faculty, as well as a party entertaining the children of the faculty. The four major club officers attended the SGEA Leadership Convention at Rock Eagle in October. At the state convention in Atlanta during February, Karen Brown was elected historian of the State SGEA.

SEA sponsored College Day in February to acquaint high school seniors with the vastly different college atmosphere and explain major fields and courses of study offered at Augusta College. Students were divided into groups and taken on a tour of the campus. As College Day did much to introduce upcoming freshmen into the college world, SEA acquaints AC education students with the problems and benefits of the future profession.

Officers of SEA, (L-R), Linda Turner, president, Rita Stalcup, recording secretary, Linda Harrison, treasurer. Guest speakers at SEA confab, Mr. Dan New, Linda Turner, Mrs. Thelma Duncan

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Fraternity Volunteers Community Service

APO is a service fraternity which derives its ideals from the Boy Scout movement. The Rho Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Augusta College works with worthwhile organizations in the community. Each member volunteers twenty hours a quarter to help with such projects as collecting for the March of Dimes and the Easter Seal Foundation, helping with conservation projects at Camp Linwood Hayne, giving Christmas parties for underprivileged children, and donating food to the needy at Thanksgiving.

The group has adopted an orphan in India and sponsors a speaker at the college twice a month. Members serve as assistant Scout masters and advisors in the summer program for Scouts.

To raise funds APOs conduct car washes, cake sales, a comic clave auction, a dance, and a campus sweetheart contest. All proceeds from these drives go toward some service project.

During the school year the boys run polls for student elections, assist with registration in September, and help visitors from organizations such as VISTA and the Peace Corps set up booths.

In the future the fraternity hopes to sponsor a Korean orphan, a blood drive, and a beautification project at school.

FIRST ROW, L-R; T. Howard, R. Crout, J. Latimer, D. Buck, B. Cool. **SECOND ROW:** J. Davis, J. Black, J. Velton, R. Prescott, **THIRD ROW:** C. Nelson, R. Gannaway, B. Jackson, A. Benton, L. Blackstone, D. Bolenberg **FOURTH ROW:** F. Lazenby, K. Badke, D. Brandon, A. Fraziar, F. Simmons, P. Corley, L. Verburg.

John Davis washes mats at carwash.
Children await beginning of APO Christmas party.
Officers of APO, L-R; Louis Blackstone, corresponding secretary, Frank Simmons, second vice president, Art Benton, president, Ken Badke, first vice president, Roy Prescott, treasurer, and Chuck Nelson, recording secretary. APO's pose during carwash held to raise money for funds.

Φ B Λ Members Pursue Problems of Business

Phi Beta Lambda teaches its members the ways of the business world before they are actually thrust into the world of buying and selling. Open to students in the field of business at Augusta College, Phi Beta Lambda, a professional organization, began the year with an informal party to greet new members and organize the club and its officers. They also held a barbecue and published the school's "little black book," the student directories. However, the main purpose of the club is to acquaint business majors with real companies and real bosses. This purpose was accomplished through programs on management and talks presented by men of prominence in business around the community. A tour was conducted of the Procter and Gamble plant where the employees presented demonstrations on conducting interviews. This served as the Augusta College club's state project this year. Early in spring quarter, local businessmen conducted interviews with members of the club interested in acquiring jobs in the near future.

KNEELING (L to R): K. Stanton, J. McClatchy, R. Knight, B. Dunn, W. Rowland. STANDING: L. Peebles, M. Edmonds, S. Black, B. Eckerd, K. McDonald, G. Farmer, L. Howard.

Sarah Black, Vice-president and Jimmy McClatchy, president represent the future businessman and woman.
Phi Beta Lambda poses for group shot.
Marty Frantz and Jim McClatchy prove their leadership ability in state competition by winning awards for extemporaneous speaking.

Civitans Give Money for the Athletic Scholarship

The Collegiate Civitans are sponsored by the Augusta Civitan Club. Girls who wished to join the club attended a membership tea in September at the First Federal Penthouse. New members were then invited to join the Club and increased the membership to fifty-five.

The Civitans sponsored several activities to raise money for their scholarship fund. These events were put into full swing with a cake sale at the beginning of the year. One of the events was the annual Powder Puff football game in which the girls played football and several boys competed for the title of homecoming "queen" at half time. In March Civitans held the Student Faculty basketball game and during spring quarter, a barbecue was held to climax the year's activities.

The Civitans also gave a Christmas party for children of the faculty and collected for the Heart Fund. They may best be remembered, however, not as well-dressed coeds but as the "little people" dancing to music at halftime at the basketball games, trying to keep with the tempo of advisor Keith Cowling.

FIRST (L-R) M. Hummel, P. Reese, S. Brooks, G. Barnard. **SECOND:** L. Alford, L. Turner, M. J. Hendricks, N. Engles, C. Wright. **THIRD:** P. Cadle, L. Cordes, G. Walker. **FOURTH:** J. Hopkins, H. Shurtleff, E. Cordes, J. Samples, S. Edenfield, C. Mothner. **FIFTH:** M. J. Rivers, K. Cowling, N. Tabb.

FIRST (L-R): S. Hughes, K. Hummel, N. LeZotte, S. Hummel. **SECOND:** M. Davis, L. Harrison, L. Peebles, S. Kiyfes. **THIRD:** L. Sheppard, P. Burau, M. Barfield, C. Haskell. **FOURTH:** P. Holmes, C. Morris, C. Clifford, J. Parkman. **FIFTH:** D. Dunstan, K. MacDonald, L. Armstrong. **SIXTH:** B. Sheehan, K. Cowling (Advisor).

Little People entertain at halftime.
Civitans pose for group shots. Civitan officers L. Peebles, treasurer; G. Walker, president; P. Cadle, vice-president, P. Burau and N. Engles pose by the lamppost on the historic AC campus.

Officers of Circle K. Left to right: Sam Bodie, treasurer, Mike Gigandet, secretary, Bubba Hummel, chaplain, Dick Murtaugh, vice president, and Willis Rowland, president

TOP ROW, Left to Right: H. Flowers, F. Smith, B. Stevens, W. Griffin, B. Hummel, Lee Howard, S. Bodie, L. Holliday, J. Mixon, **FRONT ROW:** C. McCollum, S. Parker, T. Arnold, R. Myers.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Johnny Weathers, Wallace Zealey, Carl Bryngleson, Ben Barnard **SECOND ROW:** Allen Corley, Bobby Hawes, Dick Fellers, Dickie Boardman, Lowe Parrish, Jimmy McClatchy.

TOP ROW, L-R: R. Davis, R. Burnett, E. Fellers, M. Gigandet, G. O'Brien, **ON STEPS** D. Fellers, B. Mura, D. Murtaugh, W. Rowland, D. Davis **FRONT:** N. Wiggins, L. Parrish, B. Harrison, H. D. Satterwhite, J. Stork.

CIRCLE K

Club Donates Scholarship Towards School Athletics

Circle K, a service organization dedicated to the betterment of the college, the members, and the community, is affiliated with the Augusta Kiwanis Club. It is part of a national federation of similar clubs. Circle K sponsored several events this year to earn money toward an athletic scholarship. Hopefully this is to be increased to a full scholarship and presented to Coach Vanover for the athletic department. A car wash began what Circle K hoped to be their most active year.

At the beginning of the quarter, Circle K held a get-acquainted party for prospective members. This year the membership quota was upped to sixty because of the increased number of qualified boys. Circle K sponsored quite a few dances for the student body. The Miss K-Deb Ball, held during spring quarter, selected the new club sweetheart to succeed Miss Linda Harrison, 1966 Miss K-Deb. Circle K is very active in intramurals and other school-sponsored activities. Their float captured first place during Homecoming, and they hosted the state Circle-K convention in May. The club provided transportation for crippled children to therapy to add to their participation in the March of Dimes Campaign.

THE BELL RINGER
OFFICE

FRONT ROW, kneeling, Left to Right: Willis Rowland, Larry Mitchell, Ronnie Hodge; **BACK ROW:** standing; Elizabeth Dobbs, Marilyn Cliett, Sylvia Smith, Nancy Smith, Marilene Edmonds (sitting on table), Janice Woolf, Judy Sullivan, Sandra Wilson, Ann Hanson.

BELL RINGER

BELL RINGER Published Every Two Weeks

THE BELL RINGER is published every two weeks and distributed free to Augusta College students. The newspaper staff stands behind their chief, the editor. He hands out the assignments, and each staff member is expected to contact the persons involved in that story to get the required information. Then the staffer has the task of writing the story in such a way that the readers will be interested in what the writer is saying. So, at last, the story is finished, but there is much more to getting a newspaper out than that. Someone has to proofread all the stories and then they must be typed. Every newspaper must be "laid out" and sent to the publishers in enough time to be back in time for distribution. A newspaper assignment is not something that can be put off. Running a newspaper means giving time, patience, and talent—time because for some reason interviews keep getting postponed, patience because college students want to read stories that aren't too difficult yet not too simple, and talent because it does take talent to be original and to keep things running in order.

Reporters Marilyn Cliett, Elizabeth Dobbs, Sylvia Smith, Nancy Smith, and Sandy Wilson get together to type copy
Willis Rowland, Business Manager
Larry Mitchell, Editor-in-Chief

N. Tabb, M. Haecker, J. Brown, C. Hom, M. O'Dowd, C. Wright, M. Engles, Best, H. Stirewalt, Williams, Burch Spinks, McDonald, McPherson, Baily, Brown, Boan.

Mr. Stirewalt, Cynthia Wright, Nancy Tabb, Nettie Engles, Ronnie Best.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club Brings a Greater Understanding

The Biology Club at Augusta College is a relatively new club on the campus. Since its origination in 1965, the club has grown remarkably. It is open to those students who are majoring or minoring in the field.

This year, with Mr. Harvey Stirewalt and Mrs. Barbara Shipes, both assistant professors of Biology at Augusta College, as advisors and tour guides, the club took a field trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The trip, which lasted from April 14 to April 16, was sponsored to let members see and collect flora and fauna of the mountain area. Mrs. Shipes led the botany enthusiasts who found several relatively rare flowers, some of which were collected for the school herbarium. The most rare ones were left so as not to wipe out the entire population. Mr. Stirewalt led the zoology enthusiasts who found many types of newts, salamanders, and crayfish, some of which were collected for further study in lab. Many were caught, identified and freed, but the general policy to leave the native inhabitants unharmed. Augusta College is now listed as a depository for these specimens.

George Dawson, Nancy LeZotte, Claude Miller, Freddie Williamson.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology Club Is Progressive Organization

The Psychology Club at Augusta College was founded for the purpose of bringing together all students interested in or majoring in psychology. With the expansion of the Augusta College Psychology facilities, the club has also expanded.

Under the leadership of Dr. Stewart, the club met twice monthly. During the past year, the club had guest speakers to complement its programs. On January 24, Dr. Harvey Cleckley, internationally known psychiatrist, was the guest speaker, and at the club's final meeting of winter quarter, Mr. John Williams, a comparative psychologist from the University of Florida, discussed his doctoral dissertation concerning the learning process in Caymens—a dangerous animal similar to the alligator.

During the 1966-67 school year, the Psychology Club proved to be one of Augusta College's most progressive organizations. They sponsored candidates for every contest and constructed an attractive Homecoming project. With the rapid growth of our campus and the Psychology Department, this organization has met the demands of our student body.

FIRST ROW (L to R) George Dawson, Nancy LeZotte, Linda Carpourtz, Beverly MacLaine, Ann Dukes, Annette Hebbard **SECOND ROW:** David Jones, Jim Craig, Claude Miller, Freddie Williamson.

WHITE COLUMNS STAFF

Annual Is Story of AC—Past, Present and Future

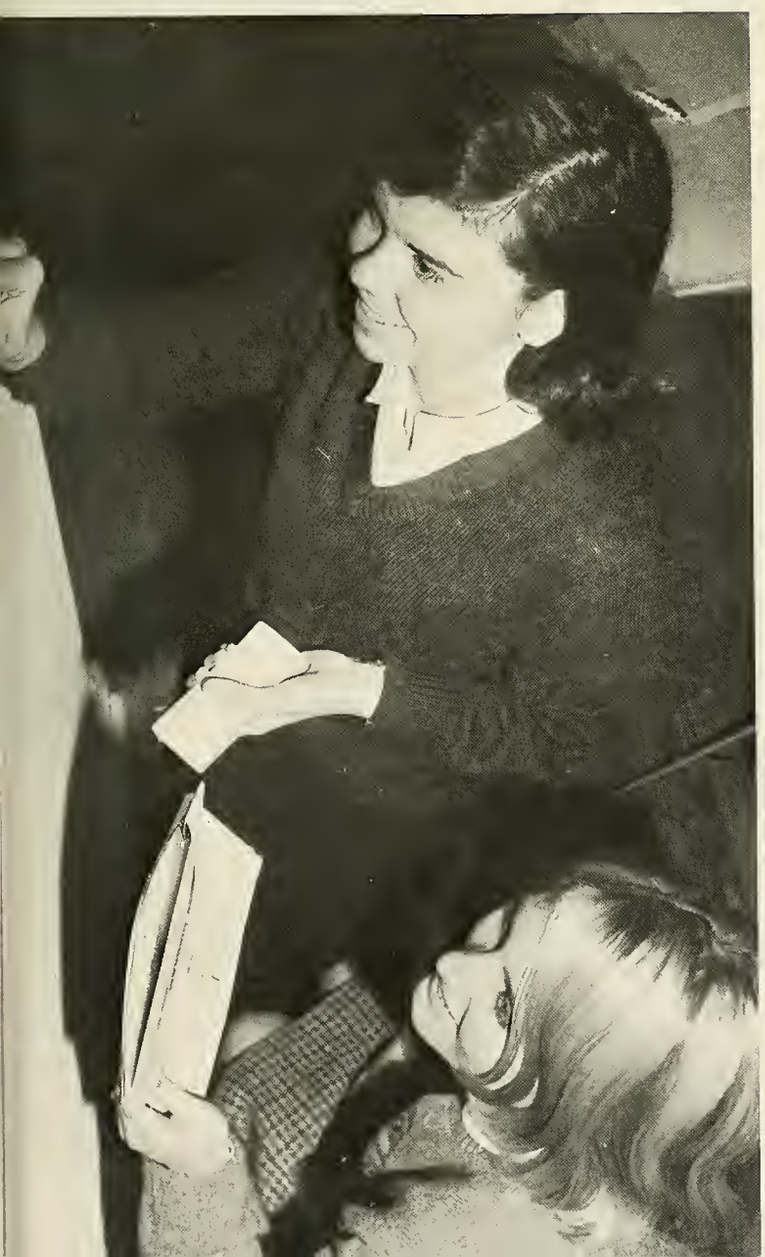
The White Columns for 1967 most nearly approaches the original purpose for a yearbook—an historical account of the year. In the annual is featured a surprise opening section consisting of a history of Augusta College from the Civil War Days to the 1966-1967 school year. A true spirit of the campus is the ultimate goal of the staff. Hours were spent on the drudgery of initial and last minute planning, such as trying to assign appointments for individual class portraits, organizing group shots, and most of all the last minute surging of drawing proper layouts and composing copy.

During the spring quarter eight representatives from the annual staff attended the Southern College and Universities seminar at Stone Mountain Inn. New techniques and dimensions in yearbook production were discussed and illustrated by experts in the various yearbook fields, thus giving the staff a better insight to yearbook planning.

Although the staff strives for originality, correctness, and appeal, its quality of work would be far less without the advice of Mr. Dan Troy, representative of the American Yearbook Company.

All of these things and much more went into the production of the best Augusta College Yearbook ever.

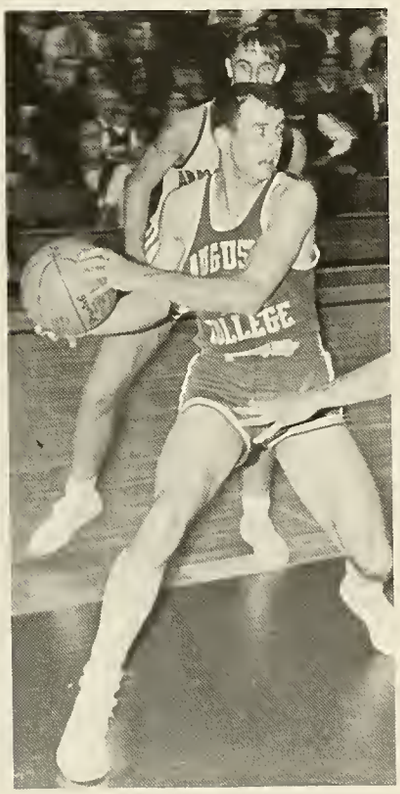
(L-R) Laurie Loyal, Dell Daly, Lois Poss, Karen Howe, Judy Hamilton, David Maddox, Mary Jo Rivers, editor, Allen Cole, Beryl Tyson, Frank Lazenby, Linda Gibbs, Karen Cross, Sandi Brooks, Vickie Bragg.



The White Columns Staff searches for self-identity and originality versus new dimensions—and the spirit that will never die.
Activities editors Karen Howe, Judy Hamilton, and Lois Poss seek new, picturesque ideas.
Editor Mary Jo Rivers proofreads copy before shipping it to press.
Organization editors Laurie Loyal and Linda Gibbs sketch tentative deadlines on staff board.

Class editors Lou Rooks and Beryl Tyson prepare student portrait appointment poster. Sports editors Allen Cole, Vickie Bragg, Sandi Brooks, and Karen Cross discuss whether or not to put what really happens in the dressing room at half-time. Administration editors Dell Daly and David Maddox observe the massive dilemma of the departments.

ACTIVITIES



SGA Held First Annual Leadership Conference

Before the fall quarter of 1966 more than sixty Augusta College students convened at the campus student center and conducted a two-day student leadership conference. William Tate the Dean of Men at the University of Georgia opened the conference. The primary objective of the conference was to encourage the principal leaders to strive for better unification of the four-year educational institution and to instill the importance of elected position in student leaders. Officers of all clubs, the two publications, and the faculty advisors of the clubs participated. The theme of the conference was Leadership Through Understanding. The challenge was presented by the Rev. Daniel Munn, chaplain at the Medical College of Georgia. Sam L. Bodie, student body president, brought all campus leaders together to discuss questions pertaining to student life, to unify the student campus leaders toward a central goal, to hear from noted state leaders about their views of the attitudes of a leader, to demonstrate that Augusta College is striving to encourage campus leaders to be leaders before their fellow students, and to establish a precedent for the Augusta College Student Government Association in the first year of the leader's conference.

Sammie Bodie adjusts microphone for Mr. Thompson
Mike Gigandet, Connie Clifford, Willis Rowland, and Phyllis Cadle express the steps of learning—Listening, contemplation, and understanding
"Things go better with Coke," says Dean Tate.
Leaders take time out for some food.
Will the real Dr. Robins please stand up?

THE BEGINNING

Orientation, Registration Dance Begin New Year

Wheels at Augusta College began turning for the 1966-1967 school year on September 18, 1967. It all started with a day of orientation for the approximately 900 bewildered freshmen. This program featured the college administration and faculty members. Augusta College President Gerald B. Robins began the orientation with a welcome address. Others who participated in the freshman program were Dean John H. Gleason, Registrar Martin, Dr. Frank Chou, Billy B. Thompson, and others representing the administration. Much information was given to the freshmen about school policies and other general topics. Registration, as always, was quite hectic. This year was more confusing than ever due to the over 2,000 students who enrolled. Many students finished registering in a little worse shape than they started, but all managed somehow to make it through to the end—the parking permit! By winter quarter all students were skilled in the art of registering. Orientation and registration were climaxed by the "getting-to-know-you-dance." The dance was sponsored by the Augusta College Student Government and held in the Student Center on September 30. The music was provided by the Vikings from Birmingham, Alabama. By this time Augusta College life was in full swing.

Mrs. Hobbs strives to help students register.
Nursing students join the mad confusion of registration.
At orientation Dr. Robbins welcomes the Freshmen and transfer students, and Dean Gleason explains the academic requirements of the college to them.
At the Freshman Dance, Brenda Gardner and Joy Williams begin to feel at home at AC.
"Lets see!" says Tim Carter, "P.E. is definitely out this quarter."
"Damn it!" exclaims Mr. Stainton, "Where is Humanities 222?"

LA BACHANALE

Circle K Presented Their Fall Dance La Bachanale

Leading the college autumn activities was the dance—La Bachanale—sponsored by Circle K of Augusta College. Julian Smith Casino was the scene for the activity in October of 1966. The students danced to the current hits provided by Lewis Jones and his band The Pallbearers. The Circle K Dance and Decoration Committee put much effort into the success of the dance. The Casino was decorated in royal blue and white, the school colors. Streamers hung across the arch windows and from the ceiling. The stage for the band was also gaily decorated. Other members enthusiastically sold their quota of tickets for the dance. Willis Roland, president, reported that La Bachanale was a great success for Circle K and that those attending enjoyed the dance very much.

Barbara B. and her date enjoy a "little togetherness."
Carol Haskell and Diane Meyers dance to the music of the Pagans.
Several students wait patiently during Pagan's break.

SENIOR DAY

SEA Sponsor Senior Day for High School Seniors

Representatives from some ten or twelve area high schools flooded the Augusta College campus on January 12, 1967. Their purpose was to attend the College Day Program sponsored by the Student Education Association. The proceedings were held in the gymnasium. General questions concerning the basic entrance requirements and academic standards were answered for the benefit of the high school seniors. Panel moderator and college counselor, Mr. Floyd Falany presented the various administrative divisions. Other members of the panel were George Martin, Registrar; Elizabeth deBeaugrine, Faculty Co-ordinator of Student Activities; Dean John H. Gleason; Dr. Frank Chou, Director of Extended Services; Mike Gigandet, vice-president of student council; Sammie Bodie, president of student council; and S. Lee Wallace, Director of Student Services. After this informative hour the coeds were taken on a tour of the campus by SEA members. Included in the general tour were the library, gymn, Student Center, music and art buildings and the administrative complex. Each tour concluded with a meeting in the major department of the students preference, with department heads in charge.

Visiting high school seniors crowd into student center and also enjoy touring other parts of the Augusta College campus.

CHRISTMAS BELLE 1967

Yule Highlighted by Crowning of Miss Cordes

The annual Christmas Belle Ball, sponsored by Student Government Association was held December 14, 1966 at the Augusta Town House Embassy Room. The event, which lasted from nine o'clock until one, was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Christmas Belle 1966. The music for the semi-formal dance was furnished by the Augusta Country Club's "Top Hats," who have played at the ball for the past several years.

Miss Christmas Belle 1966 Miss Elizabeth Cordes was selected by the entire student body and was crowned at the dance by Holly Shurtleff, Miss Christmas Belle 1965. Miss Cordes was sponsored by the Newman Club. She was a member and active participant of the Collegiate Civitans. Her court consisted of thirteen very vivacious beauties: Miss Dianne Dorn, Psychology Club; Miss Marilene Edmonds, **The Bell Ringer;** Miss Linda Harrison, Circle K; Miss Pam Holmes, Young Democrats; Miss Michele Idoni, Collegiate Civitans; Miss Lanie Jones, Phi Beta Lambda; Miss Charlotte Morris, Inter-Varsity; Miss Mary Jo Moore, History Club; Miss Beverly Mulherin, Augusta College Choir; Miss Judy Parkman, Basketball Team and Cheerleading Squad; Miss Phyllis Reese, Alpha Phi Omega; Miss Mary Jo Rivers, **White Columns;** Miss Lynne Shepherd, Student Education; Miss Diana Wilson, Young Republicans; Miss Frances Wren, Baptist Student Union.

Left to right: **1st ROW:** Phyllis Reese, Elizabeth Cordes, Charlotte Morris, Linda Harrison, Frances Wren, Marilene Edmonds. **2nd ROW:** Diana Wilson, Lanie Jones, Lynn Shepherd. **3rd ROW:** Michelle Idoni, Judy Parkman, Pam Holmes. **4th ROW:** Mary Jo Rivers, Dianne Dorn, Beverly Mulherin.

After being crowned Elizabeth Cordes and escort lead off the first dance.
Freshman Donna Jennings and Jimmy Walker enjoy their first AC Ball.

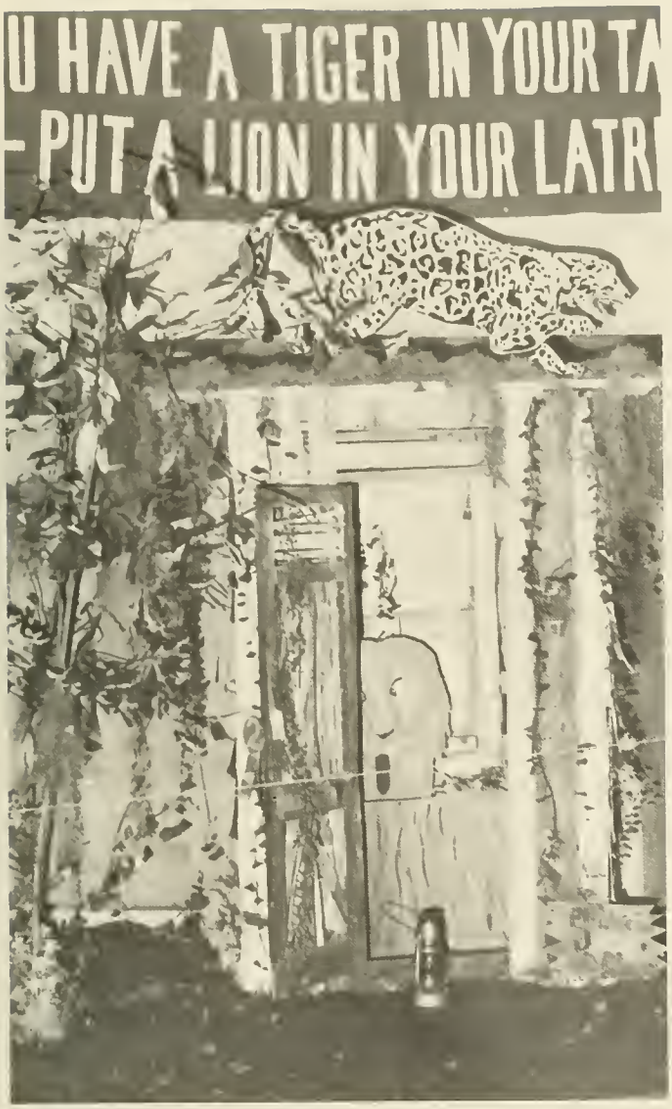
Miss Christmas Belle 1966

MISS ELIZABETH CORDES

HOMECOMING 1967

Students Enjoyed Many Homecoming Activities

Homecoming week held many enjoyable activities for students at Augusta College. On Thursday evening the Jaguar cheerleaders led the student body in a pep rally—bonfire at Augusta Teen Town. Friday afternoon students formed a parade through Augusta. Also on Friday was the naming of the awards for the Homecoming Projects. The Collegiate Civitans captured first place with their colorful circus theme featuring lions and Jaguars in colorful crepe paper cages in the Student Center. The world-renowned Augusta College choir stole second place with their Outhouse occupied by a lion. Other exhibits were entered by the Newman Club, the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, and the Student Educational Association. Circle K had the only entry in the parade. The float featured Linda Harrison, Miss K-Deb 1966 and the Augusta College cheerleaders. Inspired by the pep rally and parade, the Jaguars defeated Piedmont College 105—65. Sharing the Jaguars' victory was Miss Julie Doughty who was crowned Miss Homecoming 1967, by last year's queen, Carol Haskell. Julie was elected by the student body from the following nominees: Lynn Armstrong, Dianne Dorn, Susanne Edenfield, Linda Harrison, Jo Hendricks, Diane Hughes, Michelle Idoni, Sandi Kiyfes, Judy Parkman, Phyllis Reese, and Mary Jo Rivers. Homecoming week was climaxed by a dance at the Town House Saturday night featuring Anthony and the Imperials.



Homecoming week is climaxed by the appearance of Anthony and The Imperials.
The bonfire rages as AC students gather.
Newman Club puts a tiger in their tank and takes second place in exhibits.
The tigers of Civitan Circus capture first place.
Pat Baxter, Linda Harrison, Brenda Gardner, and Holly Shurtleff wave to gathered crowds from Circle K's entry.

Left to right: **1st ROW:** Michelle Idoni, Judy Parkman, Linda Harrison, Jo Hendricks, Phyllis Reese, **2nd ROW:** Julia Doughty, Saundra Kiyfes, Mary Jo Rivers. **3rd ROW:** Susanne Edenfield, Dianne Dorn, Lynn Armstrong.

The faces of the crowd prove that Anthony was a great success.
A happy Julie is crowned Miss Homecoming 1967 by last year's queen, Carol Haskell.

Miss Homecoming 1967

MISS JULIE DOUGHTY

Civitans prepare for kick-off then run for touchdown. Jimmy receives congratulations. He immediately tries out present. Powder Puff cheerleaders enjoy task.

POWDER PUFF GAME

Freshmen, Sophomores Triumph Over Old Civies

Augusta College **did** have a football team this year. They may not have been professionals, but they had lots of spirit! Of course, the football team referred to was the Collegiate Civitans' team—actually two teams. Members of Civitans donned football apparatus and took over the role of "pigskin" players. Civitan members of the senior and junior classes were pitted against the "greener" members of the sophomore and freshman classes. Both teams combined what they had of skill and determination to make quite a battle of it. The efforts of the "spunky" sophomores and freshmen proved to be too much of a handful for the "decrepit" seniors and juniors. The younger players won out, too! Due to the hard work of the cheerleaders, both teams were inspired to play their best. These cheerleaders, of course, were none other than H. D. Satterwhite and Lonnie Holliday. Their "cheers" were recognized by spectators to be some of the most "unusual" ever presented. Highlighting the half-time of the game was the announcing of the 1966 "Big Civie". Nominations were made by the Civitans and then presented to the student body for voting. Ginger Walker, president of Civitans, announced Jimmy Findley to be this year's "Big Civie."

SLAVE SELL

Slave Market in Student Center Was Real Bargain

Anyone visiting the AC campus for the first time on February 16, would have been quite surprised if they had gone into the Student Center about noon. It would seem that the student body had gone back in time to the old tradition of selling slaves. Actually, it had, in the form of Alpha Phi Omega's Slave Sell. Seven of Augusta College's bravest and prettiest co-eds were auctioned off to the lucky males with the highest bids. Many of the slaves proved to be quite expensive, but a lot of AC males seemed to get real bargains. Professor Keith Cowling forced himself to serve as the auctioneer for the day and did quite a good job ot it. The slaves were everything from shy and embarrassed to giggly and hammy. The slaves and their masters were as follows: "Baby" Brenda Rabun to the choir; "Kissable" Karen Cross to Keith Cowling; "Vivacious" Vickie Horn to Mike Grover; "Petulant" Pam Davis to Art Benton, Duffy Brandon, and Bobby Auvenshire; "Delerious" Dianne Dorn to Wayne Pulliam; "Hot Lips" Holly Shurtleff to Bill Coal, Phil Corly, Ray Ganaway, Jon Davis, and Chuck Nelson; and "Roudy" Ruthie Whaley to David Nuno.

"Hot Lips" Holly Shurtleff goes for $6.25!
Mr. Cowling takes bids for "Kissable" Karen Cross.
AC men eye the slaves.
"Delerious" Diane Dorn is sold for a pigeon-toed" slave.
"Petulant" Pam Davis is quite overcome with laughter as she is sold to Art Benton, Duffy Brandon, and Bobby Auvenshine.
Mr. Cowling points out to the buyers that "Vivacious" Vicki Horn is a good bargain.
Frank Simmons enjoys being the slave market recorder.

STUDENT-FACULTY GAME

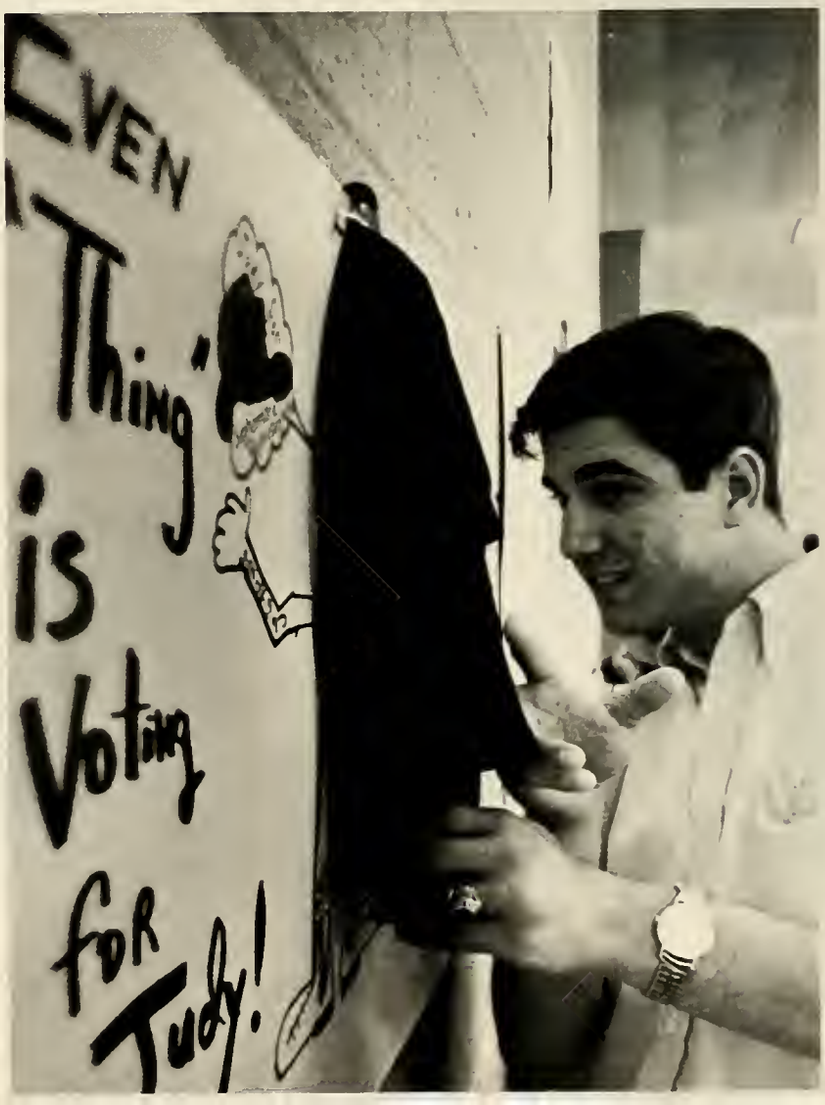
Professors and Coaches Triumph Over Civitans

On March 1, 1967 the Augusta College gymnasium was the scene for the annual student-faculty basketball game. The Augusta College Collegiate Civitans sponsored the event in order to raise money for their annual project, a basketball scholarship, presented to the Athletic Department. The winning faculty team skinned by the Civitans with a thirty-three to twenty-seven score. The co-ordinated faculty players were Mr. Birdseye, Dr. Frank, Mr. Freeman, Mrs. Hudson, Mr. Quesenberry, Mr. Stirewalt, Miss Townsend, and Coach Vanover. The "most unvaluable" player award was given to Mr. Stirewalt for his co-ordination and skill in leading his team to victory. A squad consisting of Keith Cowling and members of various organizations on AC campus cheered the faculty team to their victory against the AC red, night-shirted team. H. D. Satterwhite and Jimmy Thompson refereed the game as Coach Burau kept the score. Nancy Lezotte, chairman of the Civitan's Student Faculty Game Committee, reported that the event had the best turnout ever and that the proceeds benefitted greatly to the basketball scholarship.

Dot Dunstan dribbles down court.
Mr. Freeman, Mrs. Townsend, and Mr. Mintz admire
Mr. Stirewalt's "most un-valuable player" award.
Dr. Quesenbury goes for a rebound.
Sandy Kiyfes, Starke Hughes, and Mr. Cowling
lead spectators in a few cheers.
Dot Dunstan dribbles down court.
Mr. Freeman, Mrs. Townsend, and Mr. Mintz admire Mr.
Stirewalt's "most un-valuable player" award.
Dr. Quesenbury goes for a rebound.
Sandy Kiyfes, Starke Hughes, and Mr. Cowling lead spectators
in a few cheers.

Students Have Voice At Various Elections

With the supervision of the student activities office and the aid of the Student Elections Committee of Student Government Association, many elections were held during the 1966-1967 year. These elections were numerous and played an important role in the life of the campus. The student body chose two queens, Miss Christmas Belle and Miss Homecoming to reign over the two big dances of the year. Augusta College students also expressed themselves through voting for class officers and representatives-at-large for the Student Government Association. During fall quarter, there was much campaigning and sign posting for the new freshman class officers and representatives, also for positions vacated by upper classes. At the beginning of the spring quarter, campaigning began again for the 1967-1968 class officers and representatives for the up-coming senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Probably the most important election of the year was the adoption of the new constitution for Augusta College. Although the old one was completely out of date, there was much dispute and interest in the adoption of the new one written by members of Student Government, Faculty, Administration, and approved by the Faculty Committee and Dr. Robins.



Prissy Lockett gets her train ready to move.
One more secret choice goes into the ballot box.
Jimmy Walker checks with the "Thing" to see why he is voting for Judy.
Jo Hendricks, Joe Mulherin, Phyllis Cadle, and Phyllis Reese listen to Linda Harrison as she gives her campaign pep talk.
Many candidates put the "totem pole" to use.

HONORS NIGHT

Outstanding Students Receive High Honors

Augusta College's most outstanding students were honored May 16, 1967 in a special Honors Night program in the Student Center. Individual awards for high achievement were presented as follows: Sherry Mays, Allen Wash, Shelia Menger, and Craig Spinks, academic honors; Cynthia Wright, biology; Howard Mulcay, economics; Mrs. Beverly Brashear, accounting; Mrs. Mary Ledford, business education; Mrs. Mary Hays, typing; Muriel Brake, shorthand and transcription; Tanya Moore, chemistry; Frank Simmons, mathematics; Robert Vargo, physics; Claude Miller, psychology; Elaine Linnenkohl and Louis Swanson, music; Patrice Donovan and Joey Vinson, art; Mrs. Adelheid Atkins, English; Robert Paul, history and political science; and Linda Turner, the National Student Education award. Sammie Bodie received the SGA Award and also the Senior Student Leadership award along with Mrs. Nancy Tabb; Phyllis Cadle and Mike Gigandet as juniors; Linda Harrison and Bobby Harrison as sophomores; and Sandi Brooks as a freshman. The 1967 *White Columns* was dedicated to Mr. Joseph L. Talley, professor in physics, who retired after forty years. Carol Haskell was named Miss *White Columns* in the first presentation of the award.

Dr. Fricky congratulates Larry Mitchell, editor of the Bell Ringer *and Mary Jo Rivers, editor of* White Columns *upon receiving their publications award.*

Mrs. Hargrove presents the National Association Student Education Award to Miss Linda Turner.

Student leaders, Bobby Harrison, Sammie Bodie, Mile Gegandt, Sandi Brooks, Nancy Tabb, Phyllis Cadle, and Linda Harrison are congratulated by Mr. Wallace.

Carol Haskell smiles with delight on being judged the first Miss WHITE COLUMNS.

Andy Shwitter receives an award for being outstanding in the business field as well as an athlete and a student leader.

Senior students with the highest overall academic averages pose with Dean Gleason after receiving their awards.

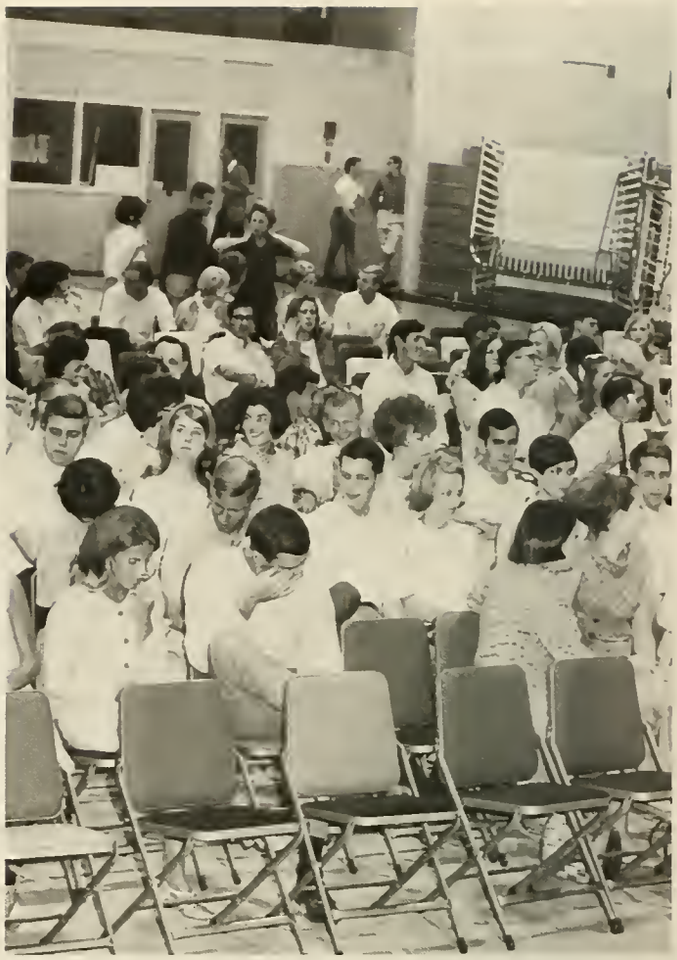
Cynthia Wright receives the Biology Award for outstanding achievement from Dr. Morris.

Sophomores with the highest overall academic averages are Frances Wren, Sherry Mays, Yvonne Wittmus, Cheney Meiere, and Earl Burch.

Dr. duMas congratulates Claude R. Miller, Jr. on his receiving the Cranford Psychology Award.

Mr. Kruesi presents the American Nuclear Society Award to senior Frank Simmons.

Audience Enjoyed the Moods of Town Criers



The Town Criers, a vivacious vocal group noted for their television and nightclub appearances as well as their recordings, were received well by Augusta College students on May 10, 1967. The "Town Criers In Concert" appeared at eight o'clock p.m. before a capacity crowd of students and faculty in the college gym. Not only did the group of four young men display great talent in the field of music, but also they proved to be great entertainers in the field of comedy. Each young vocalist was introduced to the audience by one of their fellow workers. Presenting a great variety of music, they sang songs from the soft, romantic "Go Away Little Girl" to the jazz of "When the Saints Go Marching In" to many types of the popular folk music. The audience was also greatly enriched by the presentation of "Them Poems," a "highly cultural" type of literature, written and recited by one of the members of the group. The two-hour show was the result of much hard work on the part of the Convocations Committee which was headed by Phyllis Reese. The Convocations Program was sponsored by the Student Government Association and was certainly a treat for all who attended.

AC students anxiously await the appearance of the Town Criers.
Kathy Gibson, Glenda Saverance, and Connie Clifford express delight at the antics of the group.
"Hmm . . ."
"Would you look at that one on the end?" Bill and Carroll Lewis.

Wallace Zealy and H. D. Satterwhite have the pleasure of escorting Pam Davis and Mary Lynn Hummel, contestants for Miss K-Deb.

After announcing that Diane Meyers was chosen Miss K-Deb Willis Rowland presents her with red roses.

MISS K-DEB

Circle K Club Chose Diane Meyers K-Deb

On the Friday evening of May 12, 1967, Miss Diane Meyers was named Miss K-Deb 1967-1968, at a dance in her honor sponsored by the Augusta College Circle K Club. She was selected by the club from a bevy of beauties which included Bonnie Britton, Elizabeth Cordes, Pam Davis, Brenda Gardner, and Mary Lynn Hummel. Each of the contestants was sponsored by a Circle K Club Member. Willis Rowland, president of Circle K announced that Miss Meyers had been chosen Miss K-Deb over the other five contestants and presented her with a half-dozen red roses. During her reign Miss Meyers will be the club's sponsor in any campus events during the 1967-1968 school year.

Also at the dance, the most uncoveted title on campus, "The Ugly Man" was bestowed on Walter Garrett. He was chosen from the following: Keith Cowling, Bill Domen, Walter Garrett, Walter D. Worsham. Mr. Garrett was chosen by the penney motes of the Student Body. Miss Meyers, her court, Circle K members, and their guests enjoyed the music provided by the Features at the National Guard Armory from nine until one o'clock.

Miss K-Deb 1967

Miss Diane Meyers

Marie and Ken Reign Over Dance

Alpha Phi Omega held its second annual Beauty and the Beast Dance this year on May 2, the night before AC's Field Day. The event took place at Julian Smith Casino and featured the "New Breeds" and "Mr. Barefootin'" himself, Robert Parker. Highlighting the evening was the announcement of Alpha Phi Omega's outstanding brother of the year and also its sweetheart for 1967. Five brothers had been nominated for this first award and were voted on by the fraternity members. He was chosen on the basis of his service to his fraternity, school, and community. This year's award was given to Ken Badke, president of the fraternity. The sweetheart for 1967 was chosen from a field of seven candidates. Each of the girls were introduced to the fraternity brothers at a tea and fashion show several weeks before the ballots were cast. The candidates were as follows: Phyllis Cadle, Marie D'Antignac, Pam Davis, Sharon Day, Dianne Dorn, Sheila Hummel, and Brenda Rabun. Ray Ganaway, chairman of the dance committee, finally revealed the name of the 1967 APO Sweetheart to be Marie D'Antignac. After being congratulated with roses, her pin, and a kiss, Marie led off the next dance with Ken Badke, president and brother of the year.

Brother of the year, Ken Badke, congratulates APO Sweetheart, Marie D'Antignac.
By the faces of the contestants, everyone's pleased with the choice of Marie.
Lynn Verburg and Bill Moncrief seem to be enjoying themselves.

Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart 1967

Miss Marie D'Antignac

FIELD DAY

Field Day Was Fun Day for Spectators and Crowd

Spirits were high and the sun shone brightly over the AC campus on May 3, Field Day 1967. The day, sponsored each year by the Student Government Association, was, as usual, a highlight of the spring quarter. Participants and spectators alike all left for home a little dirtier, but happier, than when they arrived. With the request of Dr. Robins, classes were dismissed at the end of third period for the rest of the day so students could *completely* enjoy the activities of the day. Activities were many and points were given to the classes along with each victory. Rivalry grew as the highest class juggled between freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. But in the end, the proved to be the most versatile. And versatility was certainly the desired trait, for events were numerous. Skills were needed for watermelon eating, leap frogging, sawdust hunting, and three-legged racing. Circle K's "Little 500" tricycle race proved to be quite an endurance test. David Nuno was crowned to reign as Miss Field Day 1967. The pie eating contest ended up as a pie throwing contest, and there were many more contestants than were planned on. The fun-filled day was the product of much hard work on the part of Phyllis Cadle and her Field Day Committee.

Marie D'Antignac may not win, but she gives it a good try.
Pat Donavan looks as though she enjoyed the flour fight.
Harry Peebles looks like he hates to give up his crown to David Nuno.
Keith Cowling shares the mike with "Miss Nuno."
Phil Corley seems to be having trouble holding both glasses and sack.
The "Man with THE Beard", Bill Montcrief, proudly accepts his trophy.
AC men enjoy childish game of leap frog.

Girls seem to enjoy the "free-for-all."
Carolyn Gilligand waits for Janice Wolf's next move.
AC coed appears to be doing the "flour jerk."
Cherry McPherson doesn't seem to be worried about manners.
Rick Burnette wonders, "Who done it?!"

Janis Armstrong loves watermelon, or so it seems.
Other coeds find that they like it too.
Nancy Tabb and partner join the wheelbarrow race.
AC men enjoy a game of leap frog.
Com on, gals! Pull!

Miss Haskell Chosen Miss White Column

In the spring of 1967 Miss Carol Haskell was chosen the first Miss White Columns of Augusta College. At a convention held at Stone Mountain, Georgia, four of the top men in the American Yearbook Company chose Carol over eleven other beauties. These men judged the three pictures of each girl, and, therefore, the contest was mainly photogenic. Each of the candidates were sponsored by different organizations on campus. Miss Haskell was sponsored by the Biology Club. The other candidates and their sponsors were as follows: Miss Pam Davis—Alpha Phi Omega; Miss Linda Harrison—Circle K; Miss Annette Hebbard—Psychology Club; Miss Lanie Jones—Phi Beta Lambda; Miss Charlotte Morris—Inter-Varsity; Miss Beverly Mulherin—Augusta College Choir; Miss Judy Samples—Young Republicans; Miss Linda Sible—Baptist Student Union—1st Runner-up; Miss Cookie Sikes—Student Education Association; Miss Harriett Story—Newman Club; and Mrs. Nancy Tabb—Collegiate Civitans. Miss Mary Jo Rivers, editor-in-chief of *White Columns* announced the winner, Miss Haskell, on May 16, 1967, at Honors Night and presented her with an Augusta College Charm engraved with *Miss White Columns 1967.*

Miss White Columns 1967

Miss Carol Haskell

Miss Linda Sible—First Runner-up. Baptist Student Union
Mrs. Nancy Tabb—Collegiate Civitans

Miss Linda Harrison—Circle K
Miss Judy Samples—Young Republicans
Miss Pam Davis—Alpha Phi Omega

Miss Charlotte Morris—Inter-Varsity
Miss Lanie Jones—Phi Beta Lambda
Miss Annette Hebbard—Psychology

Miss Harriett Story—Newman Club
Miss Cookie Sikes—Student Education Association
Miss Beverly Mulherin—Augusta College Choir

GRADUATION

Congratulations Are Given AC Graduates

On June 11, 1967, one hundred forty-eight students marched into Bell Auditorium to the rigid strains of "The Trumphte Voluntary." Dr. Robins conferred the first degrees ever given by Augusta College as a senior institution on these students. Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, chairman of the Joint Council on Economic Education and the main speaker advised that the graduates not to limit themselves to formal education, whether in college or graduate school. Colleges cannot teach everything, he said but "you can, by your own selection from all the rich and varied and available resources of the world you live in, continue to educate yourself in relevant knowledge, in appreciation, understanding and enjoyment."

Professor Joseph Le Conte Talley became an emeritus professor of physics during the ceremony. Since the college began as a junior college, Talley has devoted forty years to its growth.

Greetings and congratulations were also given by Roy V. Harris for the Board of Regents, Dr. Harry B. O'Rear president from the Medical College of Georgia, William Morris, member of Board of Regents, and Henry Neal, Executive Secretary, Board of Regents.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis seem to enjoy getting the chance to dress formally.

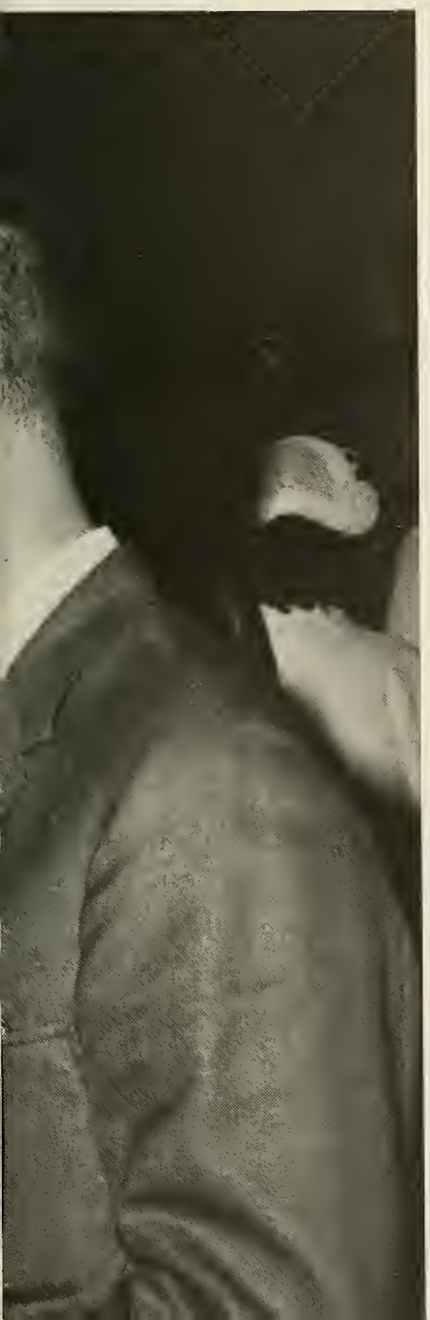
Seniors and their guests arrive at the romantic Garden Center for their Graduation Dance.

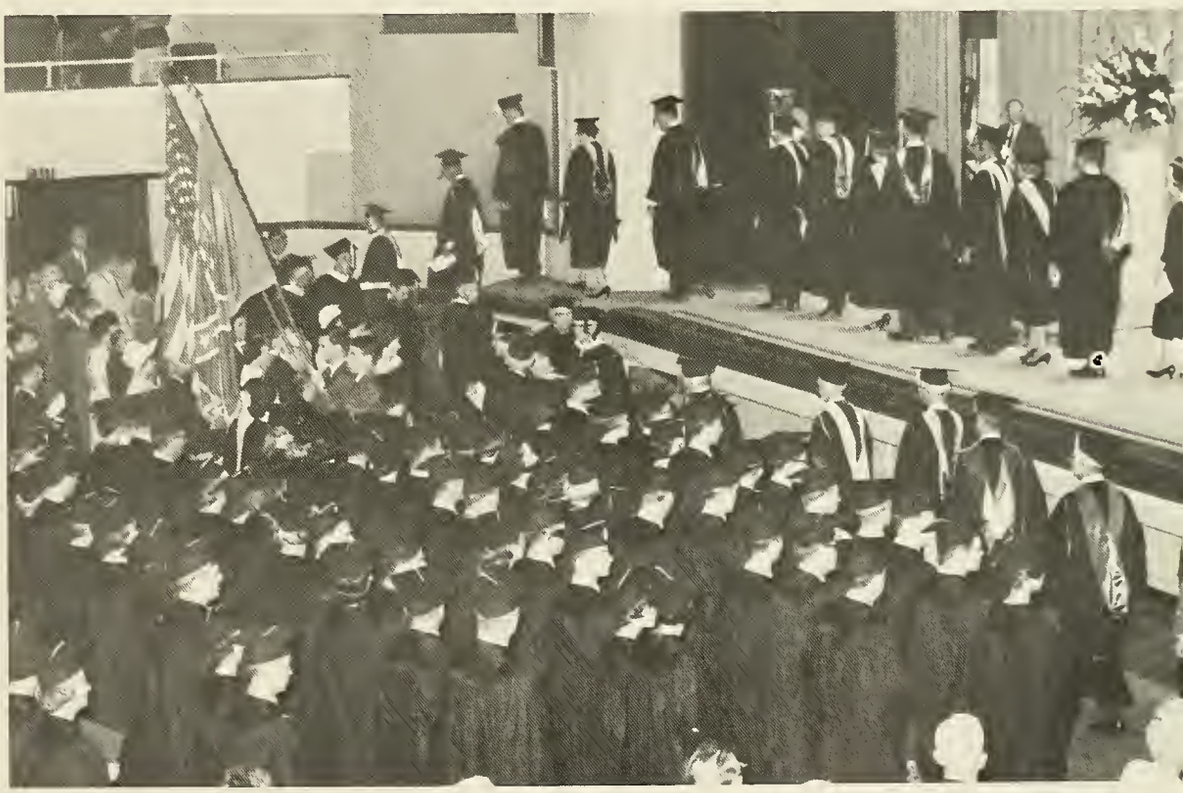
Sometimes people would rather be alone.

Dean Gleason gets in a few last words before graduation as Dr. Robins, Dr. Jones, and Dr. O'Neal calmly listen.

The members of the Class of 1967 stand to receive their hard-earned degrees.

Student gleefully makes the change that signifies a graduate.





Sammie Bodie, President of Student Body, awards Dr. Robins with a plaque for his outstanding service to Augusta College.

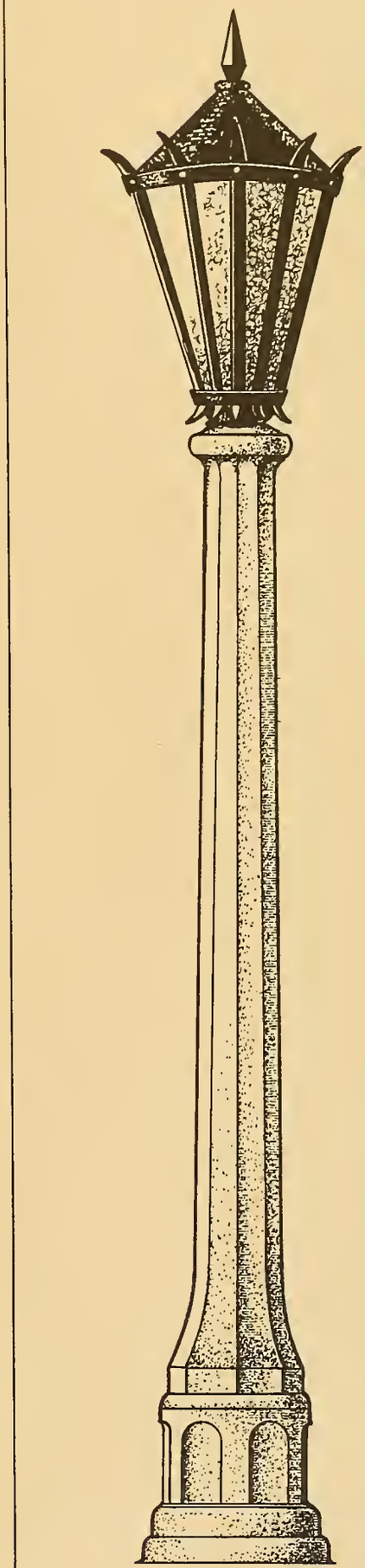
Dr. John H. Gleason, Dean, presents a citation to Carl E. Sanders, former Governor of Georgia, for his support to the growth of Augusta College.

Graduation represents the culmination of four long years of hard work and study.

J. Weatly congratulates his bride Linda, the day after their marriage.

Nancy Tabb, President of the Senior Class and Sammie Bodie, President of the Student Body gaze at a diploma.

Faculty leads Seniors in recessional of the first Augusta College graduation.



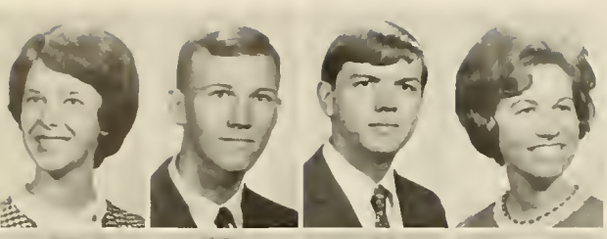
PEOPLE

POTATO
CHIPS

FRESHMAN CLASS

Karen Howe, Secretary-Treasurer
Jimmy Walker, President
Cherry McPherson, Vice-President

Jean W. Blithe
D. Boardman
R. Bowers



Lynn Alford
William Anderson
Charles Atkins
Barbara Aycock

Barbara L. Brady
Vicki L. Bragg
Sallie Brassell

Angela Badger
Giles W. Bailey
Betty Baynham
Claudia G.
Beckworth

James Brigham
Bonnie C. Britton
Broadus Cleveland

Jean Bedingfield
Larry Bell
Cindy Black
Terry L. Blakey

Cheryl Brodie
Sandi L. Brooks
Danny Burroughs

Diana Butler
Henry G. Campbell
Tim Campbell
Rose Mary Carswell
Richard Carter
Sheila M. Cashin
Janelle E. Cason

George E. Chafin
Dan E. Chalk
Arlene Chapman
Francis Christian
Frank E. Clark
Carol J. Click
Jean Cliett

Allen J. Cole
Elizabeth V. Coleman
Sammy Collins
Gloria Connell
Ted Conner
Elisabeth A. Cordes
Lois Cordes

Gail Crawford
Don O. Creech
Wayne R. Crockett
Karen Cross
Victor W. Cross
Sherry Crouch
James Curd

Charles G. Curry
Steven J. Carter
John Czura
Dell Daly
Marie D'Antignac
Sheila L. Darden
Faith Davis

Pamela L. Davis
Sherry Davis
Sharon Day
James DeLaughter
Terry DeWitt
Cindy Dickson
Timothy Dineen

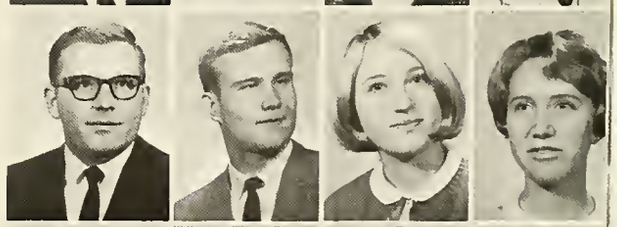
Kenneth Diver
Mary Jane Dooley
Diane Dorn
Robert Dressel
Dot G. Dunstan
Marilyn M. DuPuis
Kenneth Echols

Ronald Edwards
Karen G. Ellis
Jennifer Etheredge
Emily Eubanks
Sam Favor
Richard H. Fellers
Daniel Fitzgerald

Wanda Fowler
Barbara Franklin
George Rabun Frost
Allen Fuller

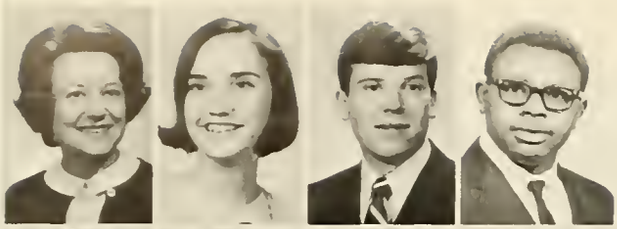
Clarence Fulmer
Kathleen Fulmer
Brenda K. Gardner
Carol A. Gardner

John B. Garrett
Joseph Garrison
Linda Gibbs
Carolyn Gilliland

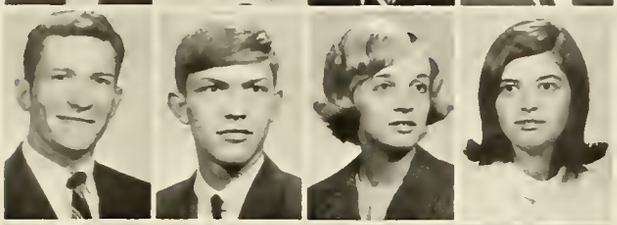


Cheryl Goodwin
Janice D. Grant
Richard Green
Robert Green

Tony K. Grose
Pam Hadden
Donna E. Hajosy
Andrea J. Hamilton



Catherine L. Hamilton
Judy A. Hamilton
Warren L. Hamilton
Thomas Hankerson



Vince Hardy
George Hansen
Paula Harless
Deborah W. Harmon

Donna M. Heath
Helen Hendee
Ruby J. Hickon
Henry C. Hillis

Dorothy Holley
Lonnie A. Holliday
John R. Hollins
Albert LeRoy Holmes

Sherrill F. Holton
Karen Howe
Vicki Horne
Larry Hubbard

Mary Lynn Hummel
Howell Hunt
Eugene Hunt
Harry Jacobs
Randall James
Donna R. Jennings
Dennis M. Johnson

Louise Johnston
Linda Jones
Weidman R. Kamery
Mike L. Keip
Nancy Y. Kimball
Jana Kitchens
Patricia Krepps

Johnny Lacienski
Margaret O. Lacy
Eugene B. Lake
Morgan L. Lamberth
Vicki E. Landing
Roy C. Leedy
Ellen Lester

Edgar Limehouse
Floyd S. Lineberry
Carolyn Lovell
Laurie Loyal
Suzanne B. Lucas
Angela McHugh
Hope McKelvey

Cherry L. McPherson
David Maddox
Paulette E. Marchisio
Thomas Martin
Mary Lou Maulsby
Dinah Maund
Pam C. May

David R. Meggins
Gerald Merritt
Edward Meyer
Ray Meyers
David Miller
Donnie R. Miller
Scott Miller

Judy Minor
Ellis Moats
Barry J. Molek
Tanya Moore
Jacqueline Moredock
Anna C. Mutimer
Joe Neal

William A. Newman
Danny Newsome
Joey Newsome
Bennie B. Nichols
Jim O'Meara
Karenan Parker
Norma J. Peevler

Linda E. Pervier
Frances I. Pippin
Linda A. Poitevint

Lois M. Poss
Mary E. Powell
Cheryl Privette

Bruce V. Purvis
Brenda S. Rabun
Margaret A. Reynolds

Gretchen Richter
Libba Robinson
Vivian K. Robles

Barbara J. Rollins
Frank T. Rox
John Rucker
Marian E. Sanders

Richard Sanders
Jane Satterwhite
Bruce R. Sanders
Diane Schlein

Dianne S. Seago
Melody D. Shedd
Joseph E. Shields
Linda Sible

Cookie Sikes
Karen Sizemore
Peggy Ann Slagter
Julian M. Smith
Nancy Smith
Sandra Smith
Roy H. Stampley

John C. Stork
Margaret Stork
Harriet M. Story
Matt Stovall
Elliott Sturman
Judith H. Sullivan
Skip Sweeny

Mary Ann Taylor
Sheldon Taylor
Linda R. Teal
Beverly M. Teasley
Edward S. Tenney
Alexander A. Thompson
Donna J. Thompson

Jeanne R. Thompson
Jerry Thompson
Fred E. Turner
Kenneth D. Turner
Sammy C. Turner
Larry Tyler
Carolyn Usry

John D. Velten
Jimmy D. Walker
Sandra Waller
Ronald G. Walton
Jack W. Waterston
William J. Welsh
Ruth Whaley

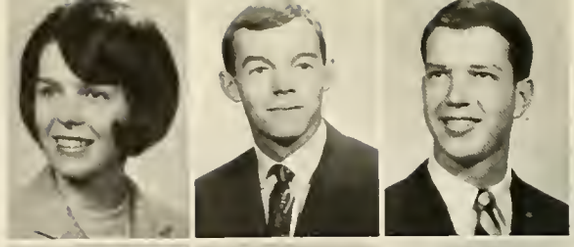
Glenda D. Whigam
Thomas Gregory White
Karel E. Williams
Robert J. Williams
Sandra C. Wilson
Pati Winkler
Steven S. Wiseman

William W. Wolfe
James Yarbrough
Bob W. Young

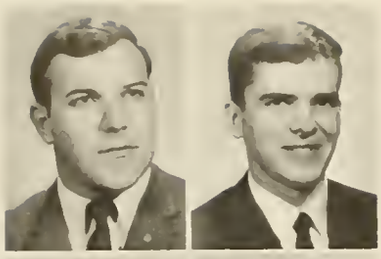
Marsha O. Zeagler
Austin H. Ziegler
Kenneth M. Zimbro

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Linda Harrison, Vice-President
Phyllis Reese, Secretary-Treasurer
Bobby Harrison, President



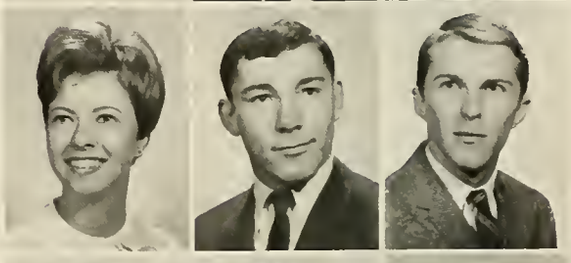
Lynn Armstrong
C. P. Arney
J. T. Arnold



W. Frank Abbott
Allen Alford

Paula G. Baber
Arthur J. Bailie
Ben C. Barnard

Gary Allen
Jean E. Alsup



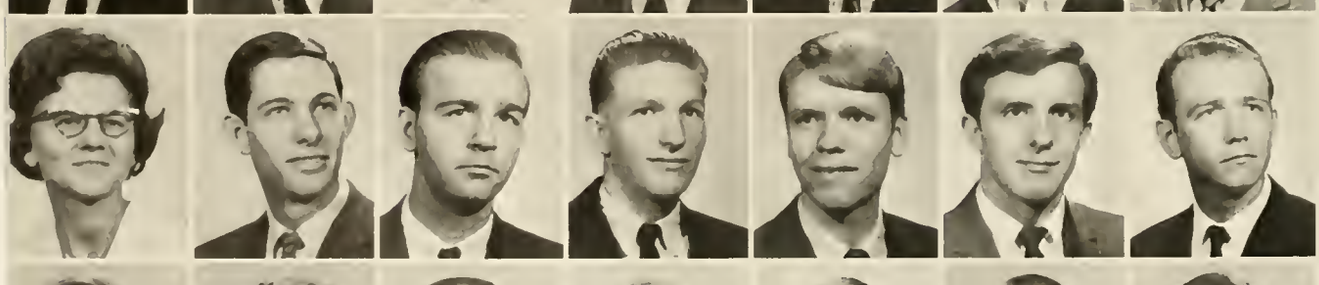
Ginger Barnard
T. B. Barrow
Tommy Bedgood

Charles Anderson
Fred Armour

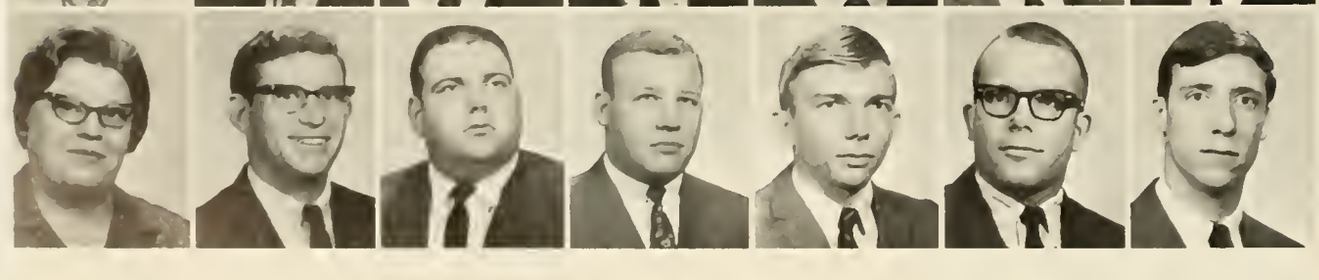
John C. Bell
Richard Bell
Beverly Bennett

Norma Berry
Dwayne B. Blackburn
Suzan Bledsoe
John T. Boulineau
Sandra Briesh
Susan Bryant
Dana A. Buck

Earl Burch
Robert Burton
Dianne B. Callaway
Tim Callaway
James C. Carmain
Ann E. Canady
Fred R. Cannon



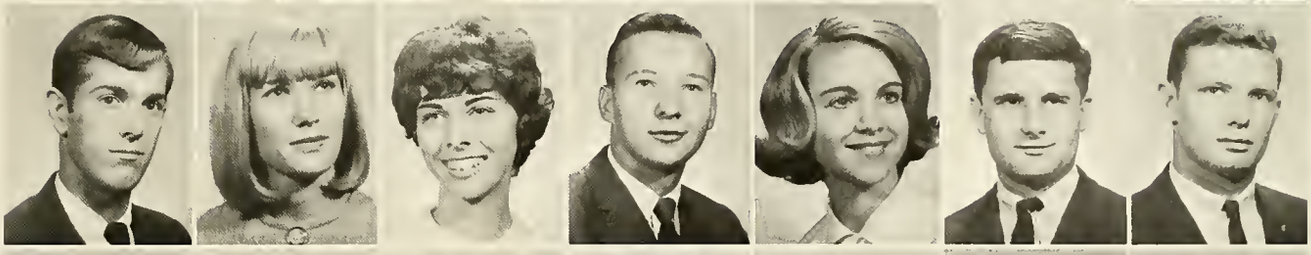
Anna S. Carlisle
Mike Carpenter
James Childs
Tillman L. Clack
Jimmy Claxton
Cranston Collins
James Edward Cooley



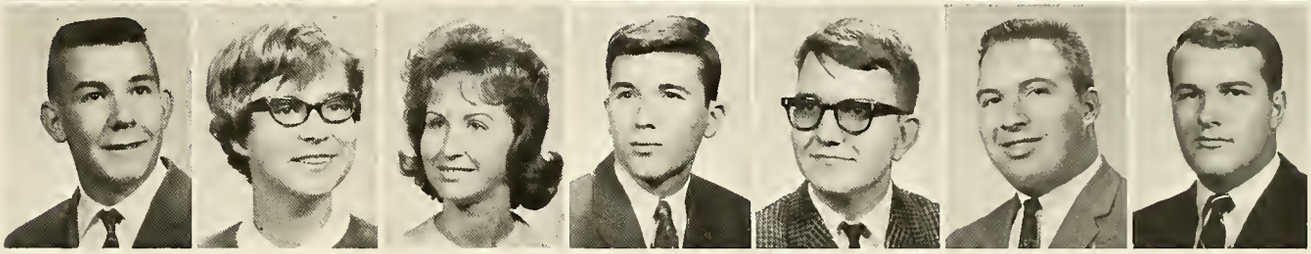
Jenny W. Corley
Phillip Corley
Thomas Cox
William D. Crowe
Charles G. Davis
Jon M. Davis
Jimmy Deen

Patrice Donovan
James B. Duncan
Glenda J. Dunlap
Derrick Durham
James L. Ervin
Judy S. Ervin
Linda L. Faulkner

Hal C. Flowers
Nancy Foreman
Carol Fountain
Winston C. Freeman
Patricia Frierson
Glenn S. Fulghum
Darrell Fuller



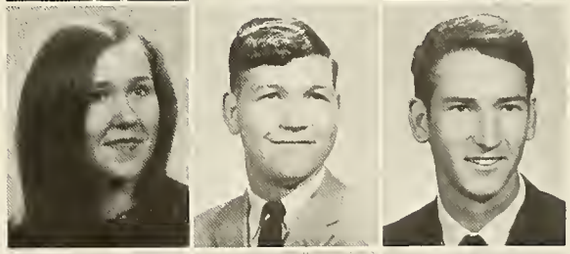
Russell M. Fuller
Gail Fuse
Leslie M. Garland
Thurston Garrard
Walter Garrett
Arthur Gay
Hennis Green



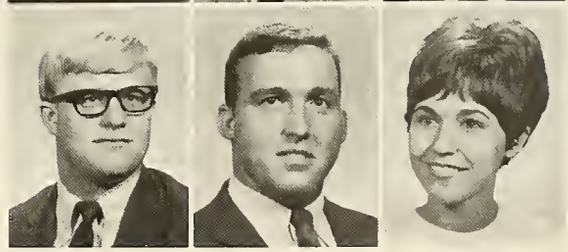
Joseph P. Greenan
Michael O. Greene
Sandra Gurbbs

Kenneth Guill
Patricia Gomon
Roddy Haltiwanger

Ann Hanson
Buster E. Hardy
Darrell Hardy



H. W. Hardy
James Harris
Linda A. Harrison



Linda M. Harrison
R. L. Harrison
Robert L. Harrison
L. F. Hemingway

Jo Hendricks
Audrey L. Herzberg
Hazel Hill
Vinard G. Hitt

Robert Hoffman
D. A. Holland
Pamela Holmes
Starke Hughes

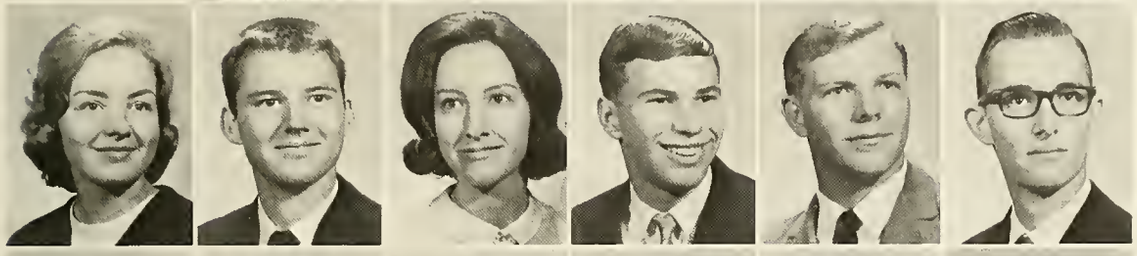
Emile J. Hummell
Suzanne E. Hunt
Ellis G. Hyder
Hughie E. Inglett

John P. Joe
Peggy M. Joe
Alta M. Johansen
Pat Johannsen
Nell Johnson
Sue Johnson

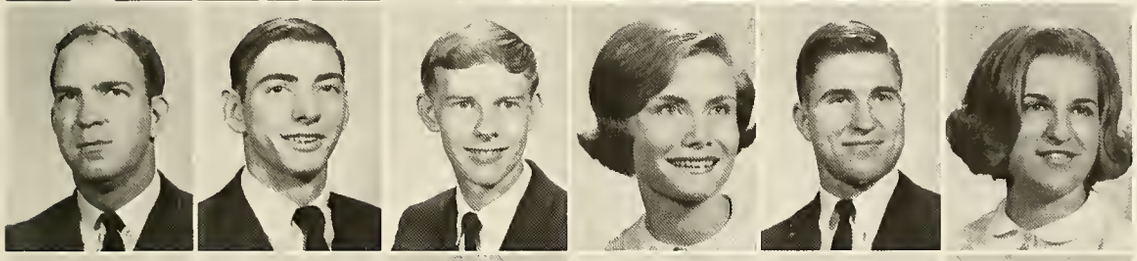
Gary P. Jones
Janie D. Jones
Michael G. Kalakikes
Bill R. Kinchen
Andrea Kiyfes
Johnny Lanier

Barbara Lavinder
Kathy E. Leeson
Suzanne F. LeRoy
Howard R. Lewis
Elaine Linnenkohl
Brenda J. Luckey

Kathryn Luke
Noel Luke
Kay M. McAlhany
Condor F. McCollum
Perry McDaniel
Jim McPherson

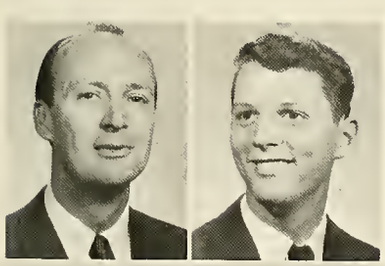


Maureen Maguire
William J. Mealing
Phyllis Means
Cheney Meiere
Kurt Menger
Glenn V. Miles

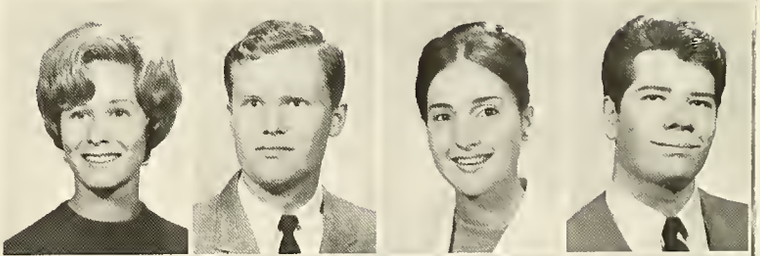


James Miller
Richard J. Mills
Larry E. Mitchell
Judith L. Mixon
Floyd Montgomery
Frances Montgomery

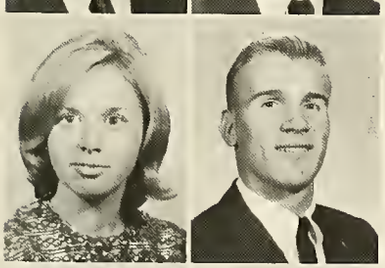
Glenn D. Morgan
Charlotte Morris
Mary C. Morris
Donald Moore
Ronald Moore
Carol E. Mothner



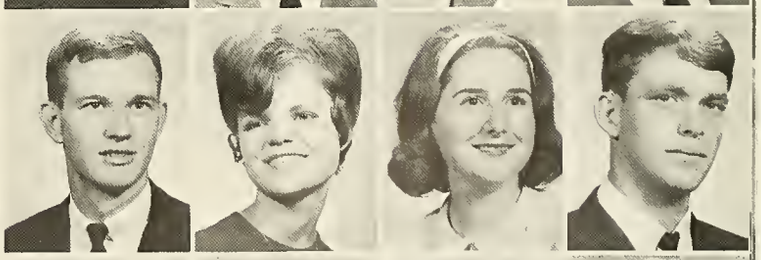
Roy Motlow
W. D. Mulligan



Judy L. Parkman
Lowe Parrish
Dianne Paulos
John G. Pearre

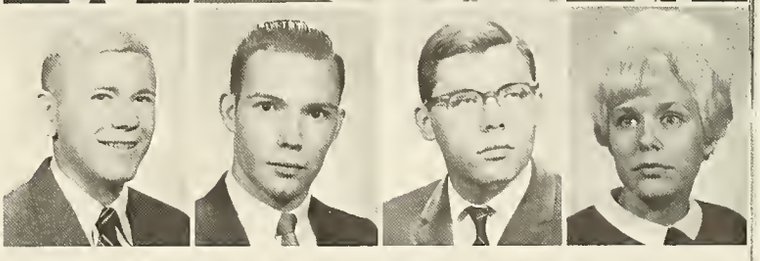


Carol J. Nash
Chuck Nelson



Randy J. Pelt
Connie Pinson
Nancy Pitts
Joe Poteet

John L. Nelson
Vicki Nelson



Roy Prescott
Johnnie Pressley
Patrick C. Price
Gay Raborn

David Orr
Linda C. Owens

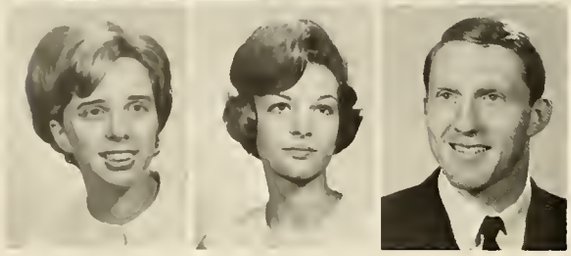
J. P. Radford
Janice E. Radke
M. A. Ramp

Phyllis Reese
James E. Rich
Mary Jo Rivers

Franklin O. Smith

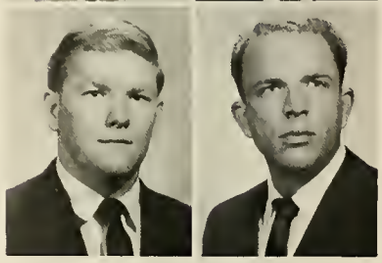
David I. Rollins
Lydia Rooks
Mary B. Ross

Sylvia Smith
Toxey M. Smith



Clara A. Salley
Judy K. Samples
H. D. Satterwhite

W. A. Smith
Mike Singletary



Kenneth Stanford
Martha K. Stewart
Henry A. Sulzychi
Jerry Sweat
David S. Tatum
James M. Thomas
Rendall Tuten

Mac Thomason
Nancy Thompson
Dennis Thorstad
James Tucker
Margaret Lolita Turner
Beryl Tyson
Sylvia A. Vaughan

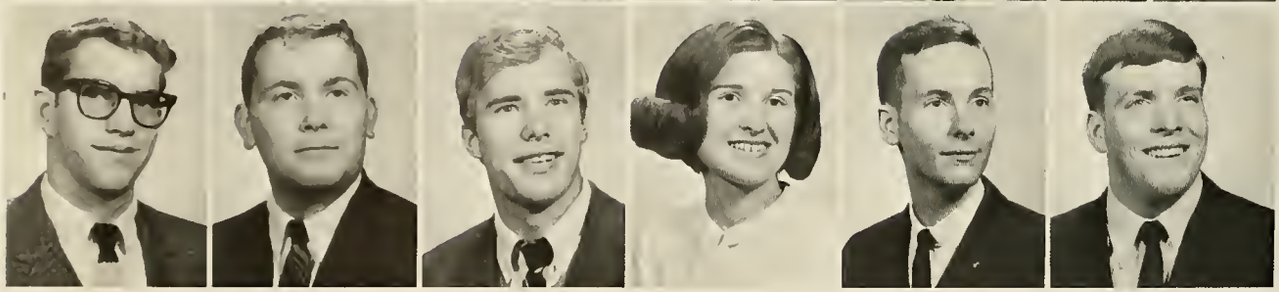
T. L. Verburg
Emily K. Verdery
Joey Vinson
A. M. Wailewski
Emery Wells
John Welsh
Norman D. Whitfield

Carolyn A. Williams
Jeffrey T. Williams
Henry Wilson
Frances H. Wren
Lynette Wylds
Ernest Wylie
Wallace Zealy

Phyllis Cadle, President
Barney Dunstan, Vice-President (not shown)
Sue Cooper, Secretary-Treasurer (not shown)

JUNIOR CLASS

Robert Alford
Lawrence Annis
Janice Armstrong
Geddings Arthur
Barry Ayres
Kenneth A. Badke



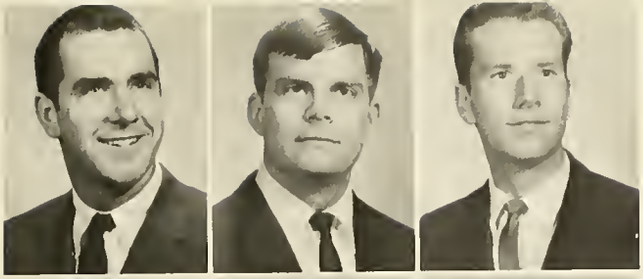
Vernon Baker
John Beck
James Benton
Sara Black
Danny Boone
Norman Boyd

Elaine M. Branch
Jane Huntington Brown

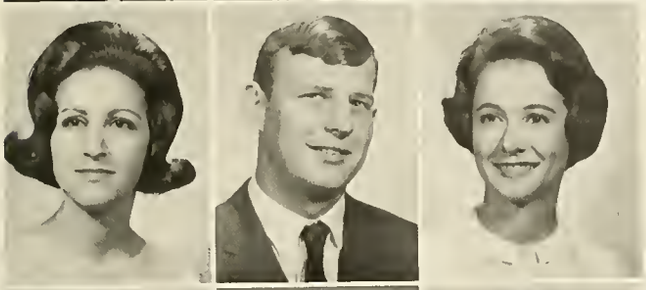
Carl Bryngelson
Richard Burnett

Phyllis E. Cadle
Joseph P. Campbell

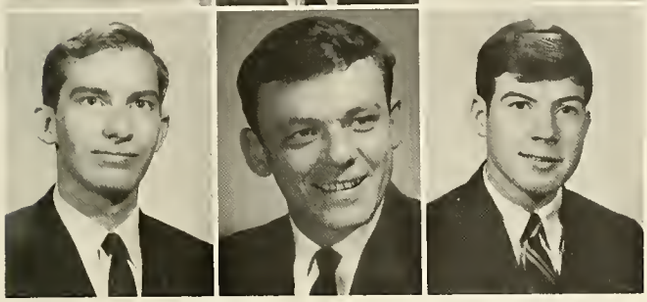
Theresa Carmain
Louie W. Carr



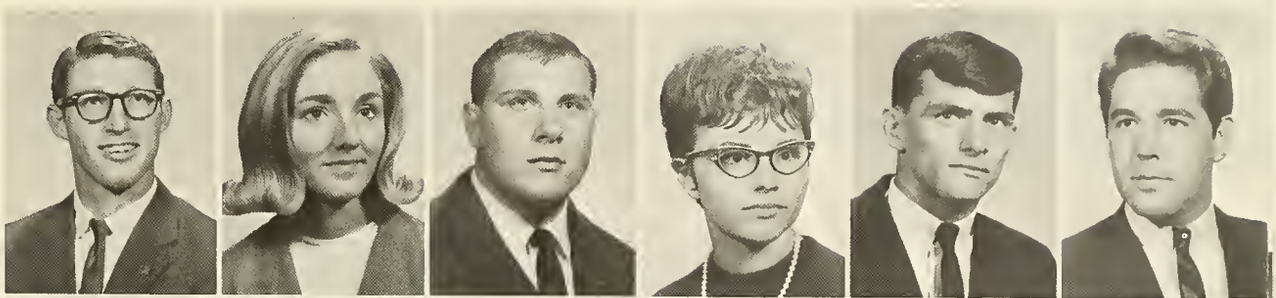
Danny Carrington
Dennis Carroll
Ray Cavanagh



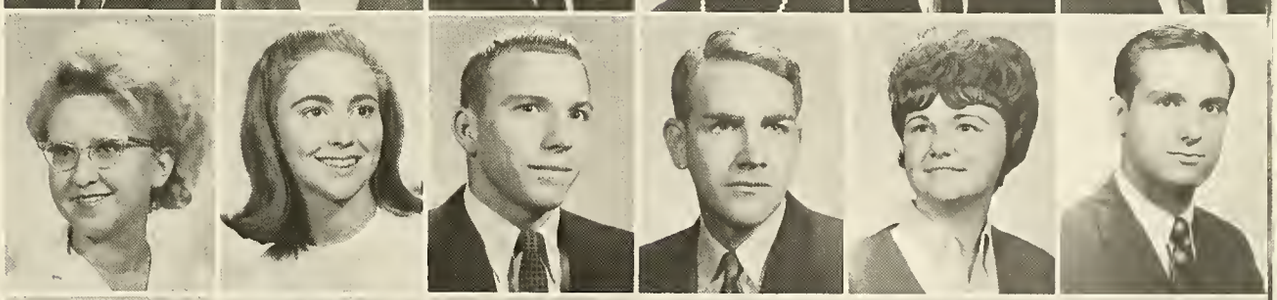
Patricia Chastain
Charles W. Cochran
Kay S. Cooper



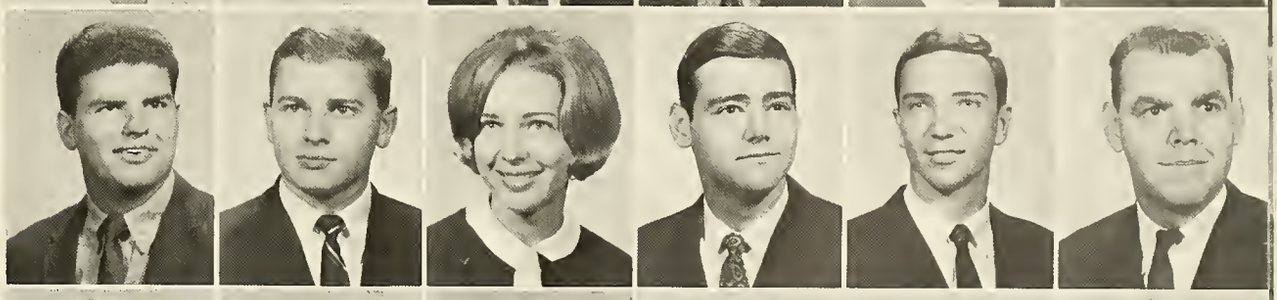
Robert Crout
David Davis
Glenn Davis



Jon A. Davis
Gayle B. Derriso
Wendell Dixon
Carolyn F. Donar
Jack Dortch
Van S. Du Puis

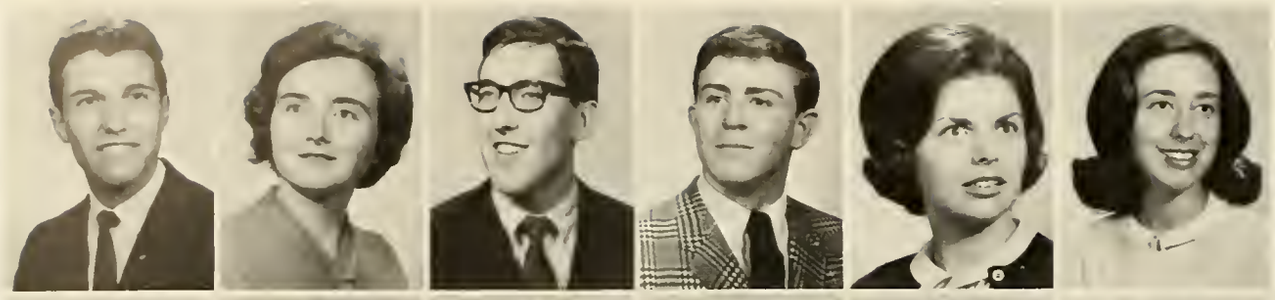


Antoinette Dwinga
Susanne Edenfield
Herbert L. Ellis
George Farmer
Mary Farr
Ernest E. Fellers

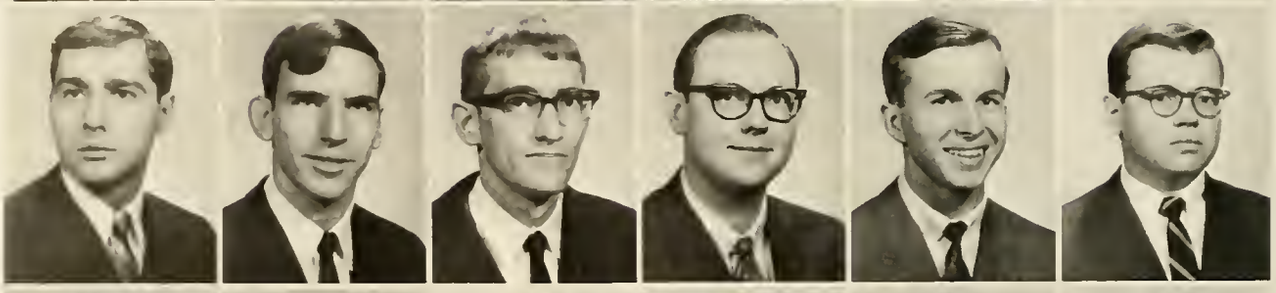


John P. Floyd
Wilson A. Folk
Jean Garrison
Roy Gervais
Michael Gigandet
Ernest Graybill

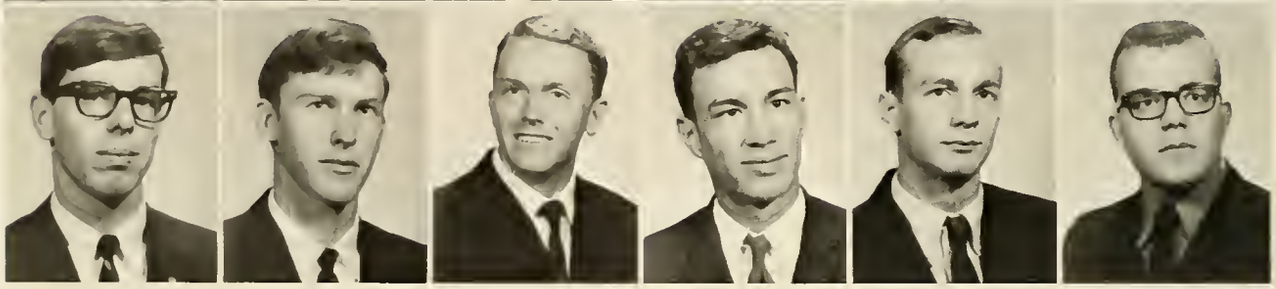
Warren Griffin
Carol Haskell
Margaret Heape
William C. Hogan
Billy C. Horton
Sheila Hummell



Paul Ianeiario
Elizabeth Inglett
Edward C. Jones
Sandy Kidd
Doris Ann Kirchheim
Sandi Kiyfes

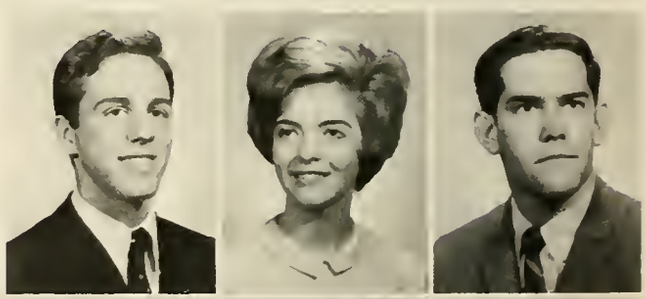


Kenneth S. Korach
William C. Kuzniak
Jon L. Latimer
Frank Lazenby
John Lonergan
Robert C. McCarthy



Mark T. McClure
Barry James McCoy
James L. McLeed
Paul McNealy
Ted Macuch
Eugene F. Mahon

Al Marrero
Carolyn Mayes
Jimmy Mills



Rosalie Moore
Joe Mulherin
Beverly Mulherin

Harry Neal
Lloyd A. Newsome
Gilbert J. O'Brien

Mary C. O'Dowd
Grant E. Olson
Robert Overton

Steve Parker
Reginald Pilcher
Janet Pilcher

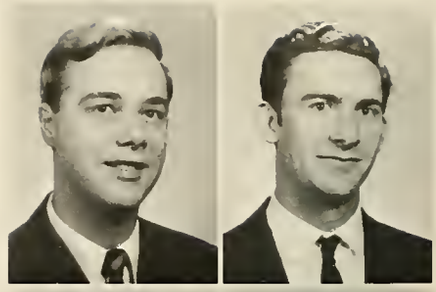
Robert Pollard
Kay L. Pond
Jesse Powell

Wayne Pulliam
Sonny Reece
Jane Reynolds

Eugene Riggin
Gordon L. Robinson
Glenda Saverance
Lester H. Schlein
Michael J. Sheldon

Lynne Shepard
Robert F. Sherr
Holly Shurtleff
James P. Sikes
Owen Sims

John David Speering
Billy Stevens
Michael Stephens
Robert Stevens
Danny Stone



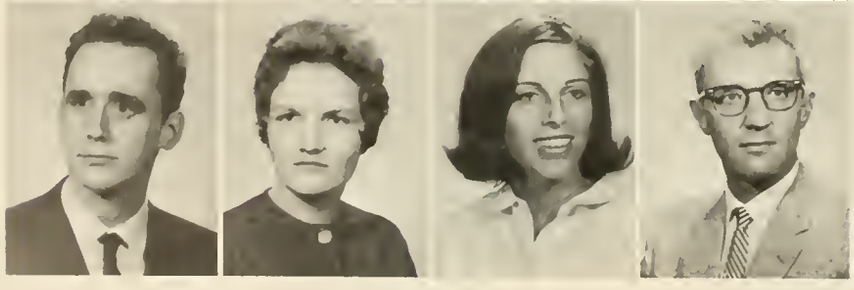
John C. Sylvester
Roger Templeton

James F. Thompson
Leslie J. Touchette

Christy Warner
Allen G. Wash

John Weathers
Lonnie Z. Wetherington

Charles H. Williams
Dianna K. Wilson
Walter Worsham
E. Michael Wren

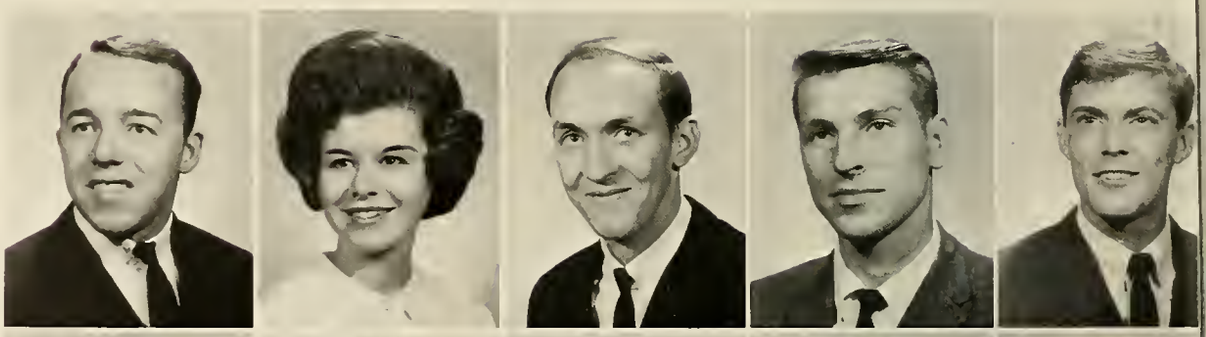


John Wright
Sallie M. Wright
Buff M. Yelton
Frederick Young

SENIOR CLASS

Connie Clifford, Secretary-Treasurer
Nancy Clay Tabb, President
Jimmy Findlay, Vice-President (not shown)

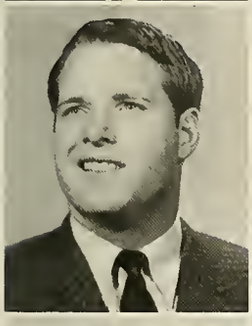
James Adams
Margaret Alexander
James Anderson
Rainer Arnold
Hinton Baker



Pat Baxter
Curtis Beard
Ronnie Best
John S. Black
Sammie L. Bodie

John M. Bowers
Beverly Brashear
Barbara Braswell
Clara Brown
Keith Brown

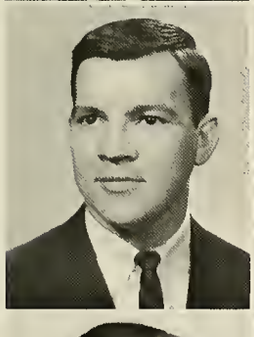
David Burroughs
Ann S. Campbell
Joan Carr



King Carter
Ron Carter
Connie Clifford

John A. Clode
Larry W. Collins
William B. Cool

James Cooper
Jim Craig
Johnnie A. Creech

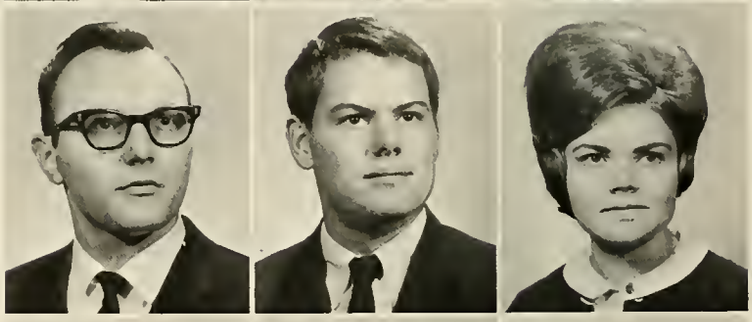


Preston Creech
Mae Davis
Rick Davis

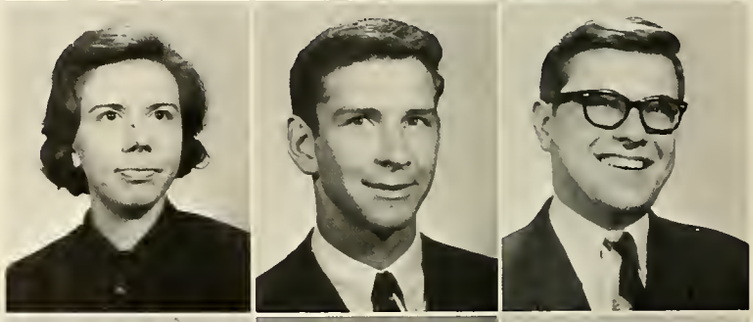
George Dawson
Patricia B. Denny
Ronnie Dixon

Cassandra Dressel
Ann H. Dukes
Betty E. Dunlap

Carl Echols
Albert M. Ellis
Nettie Barnes Engles



Lucyle G. Ferris
James F. Findlay
Jimmy Ford



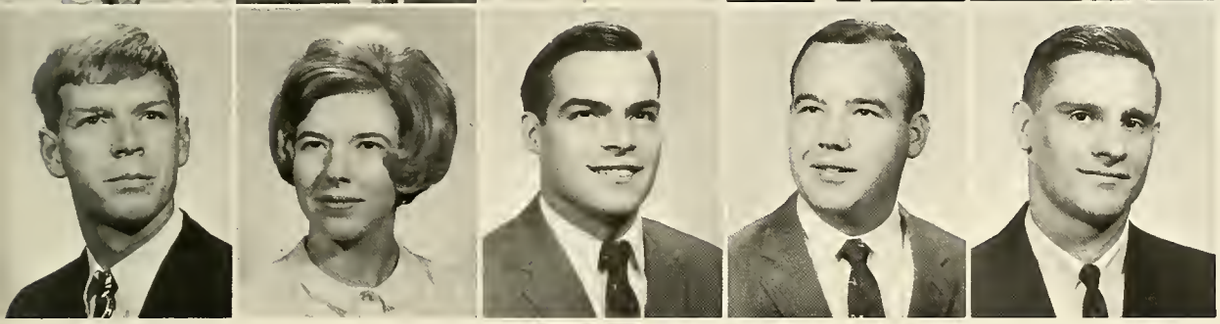
Jo Ann Forster
Joan Foster
Martin L. Frantz

George Frink
George L. Fuller
Barbara J. Fulmer

Ray Gannaway
Victoria Gavalas
Dorothy Gilliard

Linda E. Glowacki
Robert L. Hall
Janelle Hawes
Robert Hawes
Ellen T. Hill

Joan D. Hopkins
Lee Howard
Ann Hydrick
David M. Inglett
Jack E. Johannsen

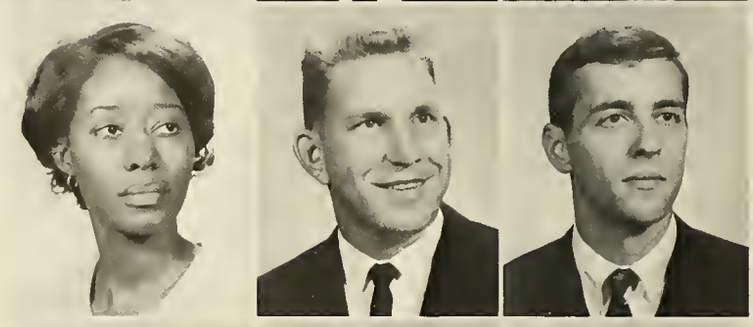


David Jones
Linda Karpowicz
Bill Kavanagh
Wayne H. King
Ray Knight

Larry Land
Mary Ann Larkin
Dianne LeBlanc

Mary Ledford
Ralph J. Lever
Nancy S. LeZotte

Eunice Lott
Marion Lee Luckey
James H. McClatchy



Ruby McCrary
Beverly R. McLane
Thomas N. Magee

John Mason
Mike Matthews
Dale G. Medlock

William B. Merry
Betty Mims
Helen B. Montcrief

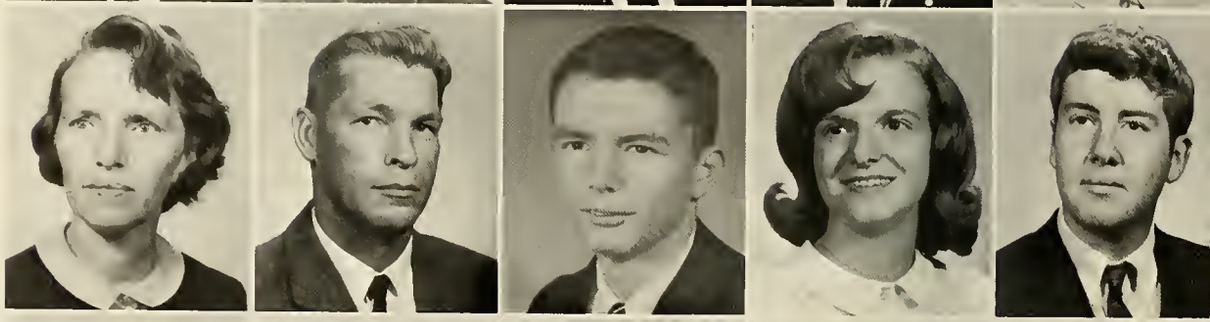
Howard Mulcay
Rebecca Mundy
Marion Murphey
Dick Murtaugh
Mabel Newton

David Nuno
Richard Oglesby
Carlisle J. Overstreet
John Parker
Kenneth Parrish

Lynn Peebles
Milledge M. Peterson
Sarah A. Pritchard
Howard Ray
Paula Ann Ray

Jack Reese
Lynette Rinehart
Wayne Rouse
Willis Rowland
Ellie Ruth Rushin

Margaret Sanders
John Saunders
Andy Schwitter
Virginia Shipp
Sam B. Sibley



Frank E. Simmons
Ray Simson
Dorothy Smith
Wilson Smith
Danny Starling

Rita E. Staulcup
Linda Stokes
Sally Pruitt Stokes

Frederick Sumerau
Nancy C. Tabb
Patricia N. Tantillo

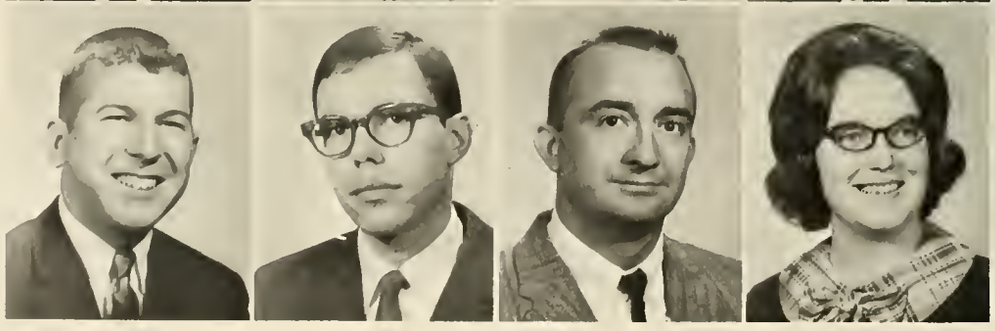
Charles Tatum
Mary Jo Thomas
Annelle Timms

Bill Timms
Charles C. Toole
Linda Turner

Marian B. Unger
Claudia Van Zant
George Verenes

Leon G. Walden
Ginger A. Walker
Blanche C. Watkins

Nolan L. Wiggins
Nancy G. Wilds
Bessie Ruth Williams
Byron Williams
Fred W. Williamson



David C. Willingham
Charles Winn
J. Murry Winn
Janice Wolfe

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Adams, James: Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A., Phi Beta Lambda.

Alexander, Margaret: Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Anderson, James; Appling, Georgia; Basketball 1,2.

Arnold, Rainer; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; SEA; Alpha Phi Omega.

Baker, Hinton; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.

Beard, Curtis; Jackson, South Carolina; BBA.

Best, Ronnie; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Jr. Class President 3; Biology Club President 3,4; Circle K 3; Inter-Varsity 2.

Black, John S.; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Alpha Phi Omega 3,4.

Blenis, Jean; North Augusta, S.C., B.B.A.

Bodie, Sammie L.; North Augusta, S.C.; B.B.A.; Circle K, 1,2,3,4, Pres. 2, Treas. 4; Georgia Circle K Eastern Central Lt. Governor, 2; Georgia Circle K Executive Board, 2; Circle K Convention Committee, 4; Phi Beta Lambda, 1,2,3,4; Candidate King of Hearts, 2; Student Council President, 4; Faculty Committee on Student Activities, 4; Student Faculty Steering Committee, 4; ICC, 2.

Bowers, John M; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; THE BELL RINGER; Augusta Chronicle-Herald Journalism Award 2,3; Ruby McCrary History Award 3.

Brashear, Beverly; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.

Braswell, Barbara; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Phi Beta Lambda 1,2,3,4; Civitans 4.

Brown, Clara; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.

Brown, Keith; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Biology Club.

Burroughs, David J.; Spartanburg, South Carolina; B.B.S.

Campbell, Ann S.; North Augusta, South Carolina; B.A.

Carr, Joan; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Carter, King; Augusta, Georgia; Circle K 3,4.

Carter, Ron; North Augusta, South Carolina; B.A.; SEA 3,4; BSU 4.

Clifford, Connie; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Civitans 1,2,3, 4—Vice President 1; President 2; Canterbury Club, President 2; Student Council Treasurer, 3; Sec. Treasurer Senior Class; Scholarship Award 1; Leadership Award 2,3.

Clode, John A.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada; B.B.A.

Collins, Larry W.; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.

Cool, William B.; Aiken, South Carolina; B.A.; Psychology Club, 3,4; Alpha Phi Omega.

Cooper, James; Augusta, Georgia; Basketball; Baseball.

Craig, Jim; Milledgeville, Georgia; B.S.; Biology Club; Psychology Club.

Creech, Johnnie A.; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Phi Beta Lambda.

Creech, Preston; Augusta, Georgia.

Davis, Mae; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Civitans, 3,4; SEA 3, 4; Newman Club 2,3,4; THE BELL RINGER staff 3,4.

Davis, Rick; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; THE BELL RINGER Editor 2,3; Georgia Press Award, Best Editorial 3; Georgia Press Award, Best Feature 3; Vice President Junior Class; Student Leadership Award 2,3; Publication Award 2,3; SEA 3,4; Newman Club 4.

Dawson, George; Augusta, Georgia; Psychology CLub 3,4.

Denny, Patricia B.; Augusta, Georgia; Miss K Deb Candidate 1; Homecoming Candidate 2; Civitans 2; Student Council 2; SEA 1,2,3,4; Vice Pres. 2; Augusta College Choir, 1.

Dixon, Ronnie; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Dressel, Cassandra; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Dukes, Ann H.; North Augusta, South Carolina; B.A.; Psychology Club.

Dunlap, Betty E; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Echols, Carl; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Tennis Team.

Ellis, Albert M.; Jackson, South Carolina; B.S.; Baseball.

Engles, Nettie Barnes; Augusta, Georgia; Biology Club, Vice President; Biology Award, 3; SEA, 1,2,3,4; Chaplain, 3; Civitans 3,4, Secretary 4; Student Council, 4.

Ferris, Lucyle G.; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; SEA; Westminster Fellowship.

Findlay, James F.; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Golf Team, 2,3,4; Circle K, 2,3,4; Phi Beta Lambda, 3; Student Council, 3; Vice President Senior Class; Student Leadership Award, 3.

Ford, Jimmy; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Student Council. 1, 2, Treasurer, 2; Circle K Chaplain, 3; Junior Class Sec. Treasurer; Candidate King of Hearts, 2.

Forster, Jo Ann; Augusta, Georgia; Phi Beta Lambda, 1,2,3,4; SEA, 3; Candidate for Homecoming, 3; Candidate for K Deb, 2; Candidate for Miss Christmas Belle, 3.

Foster, Joan R.; Augusta, Georgia; A.B.

Frantz, Martin L.; Augusta, Georgia; Phi Beta Lambda, 3,4; State President of Georgia Phi Beta Lambda, 4; Vice President Inter-Club Council, 3; Student Council President, 4; Circle K, 3,4; Student Leadership Award, 3,4.

Frink, George; Grovetown, Georgia; B.A.

Fuller, George L.; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; SEA; Phi Beta Lambda.

Fulmer, Barbara J.; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Newman Club; Secretary, Phi Beta Lambda, Vice President, State Vice President.

Gannaway, Ray; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Baptist Student Union, 1,2,3,4; Student Council, 2; Inter-Club Council President, 3; Alpha Phi Omega, 3,4, Vice President, 3.

Gavalas, Victoria; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Augusta College Choir Vice President, 2,3; Dramatics Club President, 4.

Gilliard, Dorothy; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; SEA, 3,4.

Glowacki, Linda E.; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Psychology Club, 3,4, Second Vice President, 4; Civitans, 3,4, Chaplain, 4; Newman Club 3,4.

Hall, Robert L.; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Hawes, Janelle; Lincolnton, Georgia; A.B.

Hawes, Robert W.; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Circle K, 2,3,4; Phi Beta Lambda, 4; Young Republicans, 4.

Hill, Ellen T.; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.
Hopkins, Joan D.; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; SEA; Civitans.
Howard, Lee; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.
Hydrick, Ann; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.
Inglett, David M.; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.
Johannsen, Jack E.; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Basketball; Circle K; Newman Club; Psychology Club.
Jones, David; Hephzibah, Georgia; B.A.; Psychology Club.
Karpowicz, Linda C.; Athens, Georgia; A.B.
Kavanagh, Bill; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.
King, Wayne H.; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Circle K, 1, 2,3,4; Phi Beta Lambda, 1,2,3,4.
Knight, Ray; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Phi Beta Lambda.
Land, Larry; Thomson, Georgia; B.A.
Larkin, Maryanne; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.
Le Blanc, Dianne; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; SEA.
Ledford, Mary; North Augusta, South Carolina; B.B.A.
Lever, Ralph J.; Williston, South Carolina; B.B.A; B.S.U. 1,2,3,4; Phi Beta Lambda, 3; Augusta College Choir 1,2,3.
LeZotte, Nancy S.; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Student Council, 3; THE BELL RINGER, 3; Civitans, 1,2, 3,4, Vice President, 2; Homecoming Candidate, 2; Psychology Club Secretary, 4; Service Leadership Award, 2,3.
Lott, Eunice; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.
Luckey, Marion Lee; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Circle K.
McClatchy, James H.; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Circle K, 1,2,3,4, Sec., 2; Phi Beta Lambda, 3,4, President, 4.
McCrary, Ruby; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Civitans, 4; History Club, 4.
McLane, Beverly R.; Wagener, South Carolina; B.A.
Magee, Thomas N.; Dayton, Ohio; B.A.
Mason, John; Aiken, South Carolina; B.A.; SEA.
Matthews, Mike; Denmark, South Carolina.
Medlock, Dale G.; Graniteville, South Carolina; B.B.A.
Merry, William B.; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.
Mims, Betty; Evans, Georgia; B.S.; SEA.
Montcrief, Helen; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.
Mulcay, Howard; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Student Council, 2; Circle K, 2,3; Inter-Varsity, 4.
Mundy, Rebecca; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.
Murphey, Marion; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; SEA.
Murtaugh, Dick; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Circle K, 1,2, 3,4.
Newton, Mabel; Augusta, Georgia; SEA 3,4.
Nuno, David; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Young Democrats, 2; Alpha Phi Omega, 4; THE BELL RINGER staff, 2,3,4; Psychology Club.
Oglesby, Richard F.; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Phi Beta Lambda, 2,4.
Overstreet, Carlisle; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Circle K, 4; Phi Beta Lambda.
Parker, John T.; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.
Parrish, Kenneth; North Augusta, South Carolina; Circle K, 1.
Peebles, Lynn; Augusta, Ga.; B.B.A.; Civitans, 1,2,3,4, Treasurer, 4; SEA, 3; Phi Beta Lambda 2,3,4.
Peterson, Milledge M.; Augusta, Ga.; B.B.A.; Golf Team, 3; Phi Beta Lambda, 4.
Pritchard, Sarah A.; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.
Ray, Paula Ann; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.; Psychology Club, 4.
Reese, Jack; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.A.
Rinehart, Lynette; Graniteville, S.C.; B.A.
Rouse, Wayne; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.
Rowland, Willis; Augusta, Ga.; B.B.A.: *White Columns* Business Manager, 4; THE BELL RINGER Business Manager, 4; Circle K, 1,2,3,4, Vice President, 2, Parliamentarian, 3, President, 4; Phi Beta Lambda, 1,2,3, 4, Vice President, 3, Parliamentarian, 4; Young Democrats, 4.
Rushin, Ellie Ruth; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Student Education Association.
Sanders, Margaret; Augusta, Ga.; B.B.A.
Saunders, John; Portal, Georgia; B.B.A.
Schwitter, Andy; Center Valley, Pennsylvania; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Newman Club, 1,2, Vice President 2.
Shipp, Virginia; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.
Sibley, Sam B.; McBean, Georgia; B.A.; Alpha Phi Omega, 3,4; Choir, 1,2.
Simmons, Frank; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Alpha Phi Omega, 3,4, Treasurer, 3, Pledgemaster, 4, Second Vice President, 4.
Simson, Ray; Abbeyville, South Carolina.
Smith, Dorothy; North Augusta, S.C.; B.A.
Smith, Wilson; Union Point, Ga.; B.B.A.; Baseball, 3,4.
Starling, Danny; Augusta, Ga.; Circle K, 3,4.
Staulcup, Rita E.; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.; SEA, Secretary, 3, 4.
Stokes, Linda; North Augusta, S.C.; B.A.; Civitans, 3,4; SEA, 4.
Stokes, Sally Pruitt; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.; Psychology Club, 4.
Sumerau, Frederick; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.; Psychology Club; Alpha Phi Omega, 3,4.
Tabb, Nancy Clay; Augusta, Ga.; B.S.; Senior Class President, 4; Cheerleader, 1,2; Civitans, 1,2,4; Homecoming Queen, 2, Miss Christmas Belle, 2; Student Council 4; Biology Club Historian.
Tantillo, Patricia N.; North Augusta, S.C.; B.A.
Tatum, Charles P.; Augusta, Ga.; B.S.; Alpha Phi Omega, 3,4, Historian, 3, Corresponding Secretary, 4.
Thomas, Mary Jo; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.; Civitans, 1,2,3,4; SEA, 3,4; Choir, 1; Science Club, 3; Candidate for Miss K Deb, 1.
Timms, Annelle; Wrens, Ga.; B.B.A.
Turner, Linda F.; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.; SEA, 2,3,4, President, 4; Civitans, 3,4; Student Council, 4.
Unger, Marian B.; Augusta, Ga.; B.B.A.
Van Zant, Claudia G.; Richmond, Virginia; B.B.A.; THE BELL RINGER, 1; Phi Beta Lambda, 4.
Verenes, George; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.; Phi Beta Lambda, 4; Psychology Club, 4.
Walden, Leon G.; North Augusta, S.C.; B.B.A.

Walker, Ginger; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.; Student Council, 3,4; Miss Christmas Belle, 2; Cheerleader, 1; Civitans, 1,2,3,4, President, 3,4; SEA, 3,4; Miss K Deb Candidate, 1,2.

Watkins, Blanche C.; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.

Wiggins, Nolan; North Augusta, S.C.; B.B.A.; Circle K; Phi Beta Lambda.

Wilds, Nancy G.; Reading, Mass.; B.A.

Williams, Bessie Ruth, Graniteville, S.C.; B.A.

Williams, Byron; Augusta, Ga.; B.S.

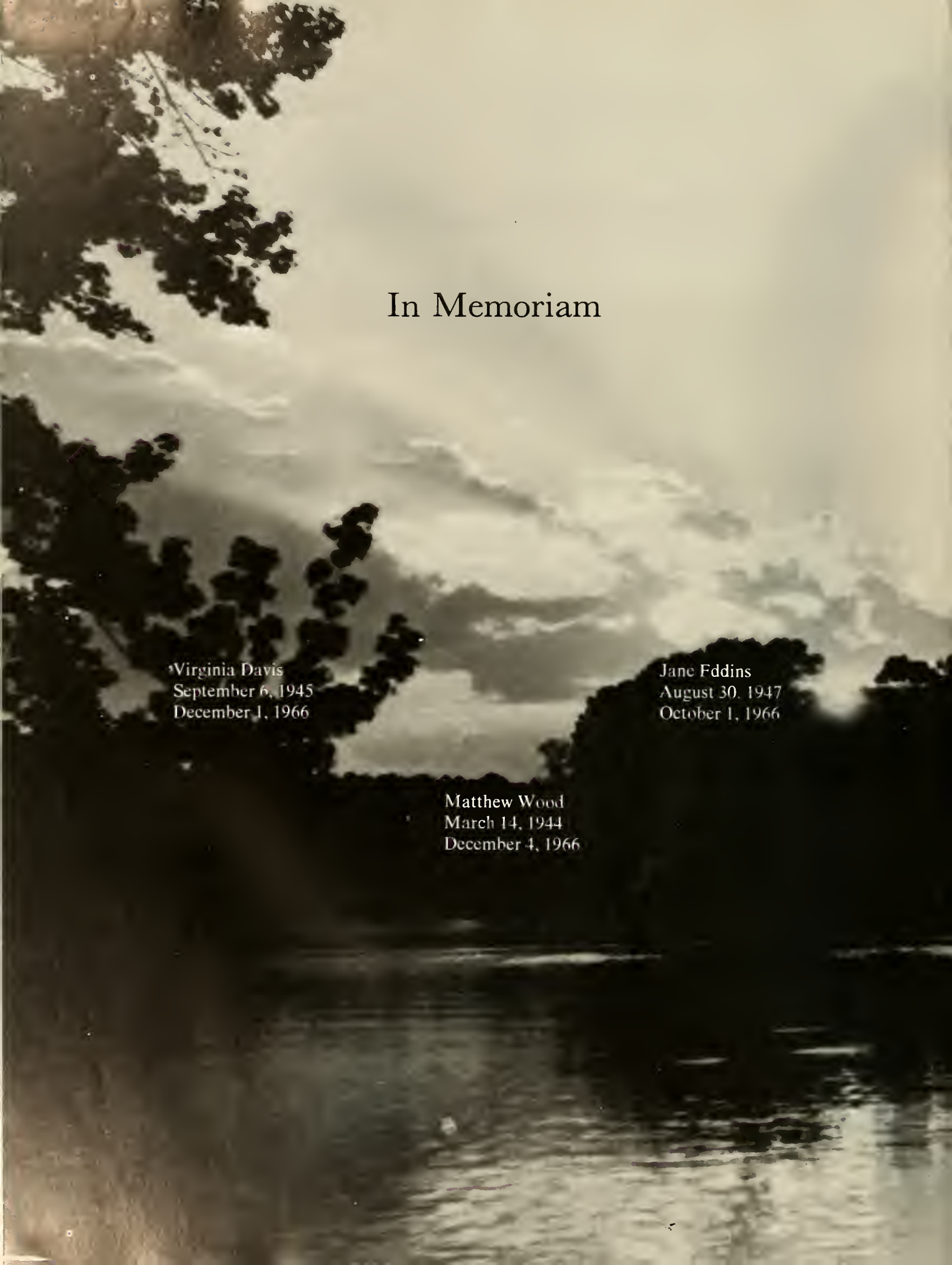
Williamson, Fred; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.; Choir, 1; Psychology Club, 4.

Willingham, David C.; Augusta, Ga.; B.B.A.; Circle K, 1,2,3,4; Golf Team, 3,4; Student Council, 4; Phi Beta Lambda, 2,3.

Winn, Charles; Augusta, Ga.; B.S.

Winn, J. Murray, Varnville, S.C.; B.B.A.

Woolf, Janice R.; Augusta, Ga.; B.A.; SEA, 1,2,3,4, Second Vice President, 2, First Vice President, 4; Tenth District SEA Director, 2,3; Young Republicans, 2,3, 4, Vice Chairman, 3; THE BELL RINGER staff, 4.



In Memoriam

Virginia Davis
September 6, 1945
December 1, 1966

Jane Eddins
August 30, 1947
October 1, 1966

Matthew Wood
March 14, 1944
December 4, 1966

SPECIFICATIONS

The 1967 WHITE COLUMNS was printed in offset lithography by the American Yearbook Company in Hannibal, Missouri. Main headlines throughout were set in 24-point Baskerville; sub-headlines were set in 12-point Times Roman Bold Face. Body copy in the opening 17 pages was set in 12-point Spartan Medium; pages 18 through 32 were set in 12-point Times Roman Italics. Body copy in the remainder of the book was set in 10-point Times Roman. The reference captions were set in 8-point Times Roman, and literary captions were set in 8-point Times Roman Italics. Special Old English type was used on the title page, contents, opening section, and division pages in 18, 24, 60 point. The opening sixteen pages were printed on 80-pound Contempore' Buff Stock as were special tip-in division pages. The remainder of the book was printed on Warren's 80-pound high gloss enamel. Covers manufactured by S. K. Smith Company, Chicago.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

1967 WHITE COLUMNS STAFF
Vicki Bragg
Sandi Brooks
Alan Cole
Karen Cross
Dell Daly
Linda Gibbs
Judy Hamilton
Karen Howe
Laurie Loyal
David Maddox
Lois Poss
Lydia Rooks
Beryl Tyson
Mary Ann Mell Baggs, Artist
Frank Lazenby, Photographer
Ruby M. McCrary, Historian
Elizabeth deBeaugrine, advisor
Dan Troy, Publisher's Representative
Mary Jo Rivers, Editor

Editor's Epitaph

The story of a year—the conflicts, confrontations, contributions, and conquests could not possibly be revealed between the covers of a simple book. For each individual at Augusta College, the story is different and the scope is varied. The degrees of feelings of devotion, effort, and spirit will all differ in intensity from time to time, situation to situation. However, as the WHITE COLUMNS tries to bring you what is considered a new dimension in yearbook production, I sincerely hope that we have captured Augusta College 1967 as you would like to remember it. Many long hours of planning and production have been given by a most dedicated staff in hopes that we could bring to you the story of a most important year. Not only is 1967 the Fortieth Anniversary of Augusta College, but it marks the beginning of many rich and fulfilling lives. In the years to come when each of us has left the campus to realize our individual dreams, I hope that we can look back at this edition and give it the honor and respect it so deserves.

So, on behalf of the White Columns Staff, I extend our most sincere congratulations to the Students, Faculty, and Administration for a very progressive and memorable year—a year that is now part of the proud heritage of Augusta College.

Best Wishes,

Mary Jo Rivers

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Editor-In-Chief